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## You Can't Sing Yet

*Supreme Court lifts State Ban on Indoor Church*



When can the singing start? As of mid-January 2021, the State of California, and Newsom in particular, have been the target of 64 lawsuits over their response to the coronavirus pandemic. Photo courtesy Pixabay

**By Ben Christopher, CALMatters.org**

Among the beach-goers denied, the indignant gun shop owners and frustrated parents who want schools reopened, one set of plaintiffs against Gov. Gavin Newsom's pandemic shutdown restrictions have scored a big win: churches.

A 6-3 U.S. Supreme Court ruling issued late Friday sided with house-bound pastors and their congregants in their claim Newsom's bans on worship services in an effort to stop the spread of coronavirus unfairly singled out churches, in violation of the First Amendment.

"Since the arrival of COVID-19, California has openly imposed more stringent regulations on religious institutions than on many businesses," wrote Justice Neil M. Gorsuch in one of three concurring opinions. "California worries that worship brings people together for too much time. Yet, California does not limit its citizens to running in and out of other establishments; no one is barred from lingering in shopping malls, salons, or bus terminals," wrote Justice Neil M. Gorsuch in one of three concurring opinions.

The court said the state could limit worship service capacity to 25% and prohibit singing and chanting.

Several coronavirus outbreaks have been linked to indoor church gatherings.

"Today the court displaces the judgments of experts about how to respond to a raging pandemic," wrote Justice Elena Kagan in a dissent. "The court orders California to weaken its restrictions on public gatherings by making a special exception for worship services."

That still leaves plenty of plaintiffs who have filed other challenges to the state's restrictions, including irked gun store owners, frustrated gym trainers and irate parents who want schools reopened despite the pandemic.

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## Yuba-Sutter Food Bank Gets Box Van Back on the Road

**By Michelle Downing, Yuba-Sutter Food Bank**

**YUBA CITY, CA (MPG)** - Vehicles play an important role for the Yuba-Sutter Foodbank. They help team members distribute much-needed food to families, children, the elderly, men and women hungry in Yuba and Sutter counties. In late January, two of the Foodbank's vehicles were vandalized and their catalytic converters were removed.

"It's never okay for anyone to be a victim of theft, but for a non-profit whose mission is to help and provide food to those in need, it seems to sting a lot more," said Michelle Downing, CEO of the Yuba-Sutter Food Bank.

Understanding the critical need of the Foodbank's work, Sutter Health made a \$2,000 investment toward repairing the box truck.

"Our mission is to lead the fight against food insecurity through community partnerships, and it's because of the wonderful partnership with Sutter Health our box truck can be repaired. I am very grateful," said Downing.

The Foodbank is serving more people now than it did in 2019. In 2020, more than 800,000 pounds of food were collected, stored and distributed to about 110,000 people. The Foodbank's work and the number of people it is serving grew by about 72 percent in 2020 compared to 2019.

The contribution from Sutter Health, in addition to generous donations made by other community organizations and individuals, helped get the box truck back on the road with minimal disruption to their service schedule.

The Yuba-Sutter Food Bank is a not-for-profit organization committed to its mission to lead the fight to end food insecurity through community partnerships. The Foodbank believes that access to nutritious food is a basic human right and is committed to responding to the Yuba-Sutter community's needs through food distribution. For more information, visit:

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## Yuba River Endowment Donates 7,800 Bags of Rice

**By Michelle Downing, Yuba-Sutter Food Bank**

**YUBA CITY, CA - (MPG)** - Local farmers who are part of the non-profit group Yuba River Endowment, delivered 7,800 bags of locally grown rice to the Yuba-Sutter Food Bank. The rice, valued at almost \$10,000, will be distributed to over a dozen Yuba County Food Pantries.

"In 2020 our food distribution increased 70% due to COVID hardships," said Michelle Downing, CEO of the Yuba-Sutter Food Bank. "We anticipate 1 in 5 local residents will experience food insecurity during this pandemic. This rice will feed over 7,000 families, and we are forever grateful."

This is the second recent substantial donation by the Yuba River Endowment to the Food Bank. In early April, 2020, as the pandemic devastated the Yuba-Sutter economy, state and federal funds



Yuba River Endowment Boardmembers presented Yuba-Sutter Food Bank Boardmembers and CEO, Michelle Downing (top) with ten pallets of locally grown rice, valued at \$9800. Photo courtesy YSFB

were slow to materialize. The Endowment donated \$20,000 to the Yuba-Sutter Food Bank in a combination of rice and cash.

"Our motto for the Endowment is 'Local Farmers Giving Back,' and right now during this crisis there's no better way we as farmers can help our

community than by supplying food," said Yuba River Endowment President, Al Lassaga.

The Yuba River Endowment is a non-profit organization created by Yuba County farmers. Since formation in late 2019, the Endowment has donated over \$160,000 to

support Yuba County ag education, provide food resources, veteran's support, and much more.

The Yuba River Endowment was established by a select group of Yuba County farmers who have a right to water that flows on the Yuba River. In

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# What Does the Capitol Wall Mean for American Medicine?



Commentary by Jane M. Orient, M.D.

The optics of a wall and armed troops around their Capitol are, and should be, shocking to Americans. But from the perspective of one who has been to the Capitol many times – but not for years – it was a foreseeable development.

Decades ago, you could go to House and Senate office buildings and walk around freely. You could even approach by taxi and not have far to walk. You could enter any office, converse with the receptionist, leave a calling card and written material, and often be allowed to speak with a staffer.

I was never a lobbyist, just a citizen, often speaking on behalf of a group of doctors about the impact of government in flyover country. Medical groups might have a meeting near Capitol Hill, then fan out to visit congressional offices. We held staff briefings, sometimes with a congressman on the panel.

One day I looked at the sickly looking shrub in a “planter” outside an important building. “That looks like a tank barrier,” I said. The attorney I was with looked amused. “Of course it is.”

Other doctors and I tried to explain how the flood of rules made it impossible to practice good medicine. We analyzed legislation: the Health Security Act (ClintonCare), HIPAA, PPACA or ACA (ObamaCare), MACRA, etc. - bills getting ever longer and more complex, with their acronyms incorporated into everyday talk long after everyone has forgotten what they stand for or what they were supposed to do. Nobody had read the bills they voted for.

I also spoke about national security issues from a physician’s standpoint—the lack of strategic or civil defense, pandemic preparedness, and electric grid security.

Over the years, Capitol security became tighter. No books allowed. Your congressman’s office door might be locked, with a note to put your message through the mail slot, which was also locked. To go to a hearing in the Capitol, you had to have an escort.

On Jan 6, a huge number of citizens, who still imagined that they could “make their voices heard,” went confidently to Washington. In my opinion, it is not a good idea to be in a crowd, which could turn into an irrational mob – especially in these days of well-trained, well-organized, well-funded paid radical agitators. Some of the group streamed into the “People’s House,” now the sacred citadel of “Democracy,” where they profaned the Holy of Holies. A few committed violence, some property was damaged, and some congressmen felt afraid. It wasn’t like Minneapolis, Seattle, or Portland, but it is sacred ground.

Apparently, one of the most dangerous people there was a physician and mother, Dr. Simone Gold. She was armed only with a megaphone and left peacefully. The FBI pursued her home to California, where they smashed in her front door, shackled her, and kept her in a cage overnight. Her message: a plea to stop the deaths from COVID by prescribing early treatment a message Big Tech is trying to suppress.

The Trump supporters have gone home, so why do we need the wall and the National Guard? They would be useless against a Chinese or Russian missile. But they might work against protesters armed with the proverbial pitchforks. Such as the more than 8,000 highly trained and well-paid pipeline workers who, with a stroke of Biden’s pen, lost their salary, their union medical benefits, and their future. Someday John

Kerry might look like the French aristocrats prior to the storming of the Bastille: “Let them make solar panels” – in competition with Chinese workers who may earn slave wages even if not literally enslaved.

Americans, in the shadow of the wall, are learning that we are all in this together – except for the elite who continue to draw their salaries from the bureaucracies and the legislators who vote for laws written by special interests who invest millions in campaign contributions to reap billions in benefits.

The pretense that we still have a voice in Washington has been demolished. But one thing the wall cannot stop is the truth—for all the elite’s attempts at censorship. The most powerful truths at present may be that hundreds of thousands may die needlessly of COVID for lack of early treatment, and still more will die without access to reliable, affordable energy.

**Jane M. Orient, M.D.** obtained her undergraduate degrees in chemistry and mathematics from the University of Arizona in Tucson, and her M.D. from Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1974. She completed an internal medicine residency at Parkland Memorial Hospital and University of Arizona Affiliated Hospitals and then became an Instructor at the University of Arizona College of Medicine and a staff physician at the Tucson Veterans Administration Hospital. She has been in solo private practice since 1981 and has served as Executive Director of the Association of American Physicians and Surgeons (AAPS) since 1989. She is currently president of Doctors for Disaster Preparedness. She is the author of *YOUR Doctor Is Not In: Healthy Skepticism about National Healthcare*. She is the editor of *AAPS News*, the *Doctors for Disaster Preparedness Newsletter*, and *Civil Defense Perspectives*, and is the managing editor of the *Journal of American Physicians and Surgeons*. ★

# New Law Extends COVID Tax Credit for Employers who Keep Workers on Payroll

By David A. Tucker, Internal Revenue Service

**WASHINGTON, D.C. (MPG)** - The Internal Revenue Service urges employers to take advantage of the newly-extended employee retention credit, designed to make it easier for businesses that, despite challenges posed by COVID-19, choose to keep their employees on the payroll.

The Taxpayer Certainty and Disaster Tax Relief Act of 2020, enacted Dec. 27, 2020, made a number of changes to the employee retention tax credits previously made available under the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act (CARES Act), including modifying and extending the Employee Retention Credit (ERC), for six months through June 30, 2021. Several of the changes apply only to 2021, while others apply to both 2020 and 2021.

As a result of the new legislation, eligible employers can now claim a refundable tax credit against the employer share of Social Security tax equal to 70% of the qualified wages they pay to employees after Dec. 31, 2020, through June 30, 2021. Qualified wages are limited to \$10,000 per employee per calendar quarter in 2021. Thus, the maximum ERC amount available is \$7,000 per employee per calendar quarter, for a total of \$14,000 in 2021.

Employers can access the ERC for the 1st and

2nd quarters of 2021 prior to filing their employment tax returns by reducing employment tax deposits. Small employers (i.e., employers with an average of 500 or fewer full-time employees in 2019) may request advance payment of the credit (subject to certain limits) on Form 7200, Advance of Employer Credits Due to Covid-19, after reducing deposits. In 2021, advances are not available for employers larger than this.

Effective Jan. 1, 2021, employers are eligible if they operate a trade or business during Jan. 1, 2021, through June 30, 2021, and experience either: A full or partial suspension of the operation of their trade or business during this period because of governmental orders limiting commerce, travel or group meetings due to COVID-19, or A decline in gross receipts in a calendar quarter in 2021 where the gross receipts of that calendar quarter are less than 80% of the gross receipts in the same calendar quarter in 2019 (to be eligible based on a decline in gross receipts in 2020 the gross receipts were required to be less than 50%).

Employers that did not exist in 2019 can use the corresponding quarter in 2020 to measure the decline in their gross receipts. In addition, for the first and second calendar quarters in 2021, employers may elect in a manner provided in future IRS guidance to

measure the decline in their gross receipts using the immediately preceding calendar quarter (i.e., the fourth calendar quarter of 2020 and first calendar quarter of 2021, respectively) compared to the same calendar quarter in 2019.

In addition, effective Jan. 1, 2021, the definition of qualified wages was changed to provide: For an employer that averaged more than 500 full-time employees in 2019, qualified wages are generally those wages paid to employees that are not providing services because operations were fully or partially suspended or due to the decline in gross receipts. For an employer that averaged 500 or fewer full-time employees in 2019, qualified wages are generally those wages paid to all employees during a period that operations were fully or partially suspended or during the quarter that the employer had a decline in gross receipts regardless of whether the employees are providing services.

Retroactive to the Mar. 27, 2020, enactment of the CARES Act, the law now allows employers who received Paycheck Protection Program (PPP) loans to claim the ERC for qualified wages that are not treated as payroll costs in obtaining forgiveness of the PPP loan.

For more information, see COVID-19-Related Employee Retention Credits: How to Claim the Employee Retention Credit FAQs. ★

## GRAND JURY REPORT MISSING

In the summer of 2019, the Yuba County Grand Jury received numerous of complaints about the Brownsville based **North Yuba Water District**. On a number of occasions, members of the Grand Jury attended the NYWD’s Board meetings in Brownsville. The Grand Jury’s membership includes Jon Tonsing (Chairperson), Lynn Sharp, Jennifer Young, Roberta Spear, Nancy Dresser, Jesse Arroyo, Jennifer Bramer, Annette Brown, Roberta D’Arcy, Eldon Hathaway, Tim Lee Abram Martin, Dolita Martin, Erin Oakes, and Jean Oliveira.

When it came time to issue a report in the summer of 2020, there was no **North Yuba Water District** report. There was some vague excuse that, due to COVID-19, people could not be interviewed. The Jury did, however, manage to issue four other reports. It is now over six months later and still there is no Grand Jury Report. Where is the report on the **North Yuba Water District**? Surely somebody knows. Who investigates the Grand Jury?

“Justice delayed is justice denied” - Anonymous.

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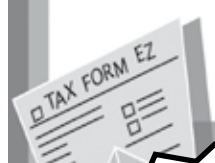
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## Gallagher Leads Coalition to Curb Catastrophic Wildfires



James Gallagher

By Curtis Grima from Office of Assemblyman James Gallagher

**SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG)** - Assemblyman James Gallagher (R-Yuba City) has introduced AB 297, the Wildfire Prevention and Forest Resiliency Act of 2021. The legislation was introduced with a strong coalition of legislators representing communities spanning across California in support, including three joint-authors and 15 co-authors between the Senate and Assembly.

“The time for incrementalism is over. Catastrophic wildfires have plagued us for years and sadly 2020 was the worst with over 4.2 million acres burned. Clearly, what we’ve been doing isn’t working,” said Gallagher, whose district includes the Town of Paradise, which was devastated by the 2018 Camp Fire. “We need bold action and a multi-pronged approach. We know what the problems are. We haven’t made enough progress clearing fuel buildup and managing our forests, red tape and regulatory hurdles increase costs and

delay work, and there are few options for processing materials from forest health and fuel reduction projects.”

AB 297 is a comprehensive solution to these problems. The bill would provide sustained funding for important forest health and fire prevention programs by continuously allocating \$500 million from the Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund (GGRF) for these purposes. Every year uncontrolled wildfires emit millions of metric tons of CO2 into the atmosphere, negating any progress California has made in reaching its emission reduction goals. The state also spends significantly more on fire response than prevention, with an expected \$1.3 billion in emergency firefighting costs in 2020-21. Significant and predictable funding for preventative work is essential to mitigate future wildfires.

The legislation would also provide crucial regulatory relief by exempting specified forest health and fuel reduction projects from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA). CEQA approval can take years, delaying critical projects. In 2019, the Governor declared state of emergency which waived CEQA requirements for 35 forest management projects. This approach proved successful by fast-tracking projects that would typically take three to five years to complete. Expanding this exemption will help

California meet its goal of treating 500,000 acres each year. AB 297 would also expand on an existing exemption to Timber Harvest Plan requirements for homeowners who wish to clear defensible space beyond the required 100 feet.

Finally, AB 297 would help meet the goals of California’s Forest Carbon Plan by incentivizing innovative solutions for utilizing wood products to support forest management activities. California has millions of dead and dying trees, but nowhere to put them. Shortage of processing facilities also hamper clean-up efforts post-fire. Biomass, biofuels, and innovative wood products are key to ensure these materials can be removed and utilized. AB 297 would give priority under the California Competes Tax Credit program for industries that utilize these products.

“With every passing year, California continues to shatter records with devastating fire seasons and 2020 was no exception. Republicans and Democrats do not always agree on public policy, but the issue of wildfire preparedness and treating our forests is one that we must prioritize and work together on. It is far past time we allocate much-needed resources to get timber operators to work, to fire safe our communities. I am proud to joint-author AB 297, which is a comprehensive solution,” said joint-author Megan Dahle (R-Bieber). ★

## Bridge Coffee Co. is Awarded High Honors for Custom Blends



Timothy Styczynski, coffee roaster and owner of Bridge Coffee Company. Photo provided by Sapphire Group

By DeeDee Efratis-Brady, Sapphire Group

**YUBA-SUTTER REGION, CA (MPG)** - Bridge Coffee Company, a local artisan coffee roaster has been awarded high honors for two custom blends they recently submitted to Coffee Review. Founded in 1997, Coffee Review introduced the original 100-point, wine-style coffee reviews to the specialty coffee industry. It has become the most influential and widely read coffee buying guide, read by more than one million coffee lovers per year.

Vertical Support, a local favorite Espresso blend, was submitted by Bridge Coffee Company and was awarded with a 90 point honor in December. The Blind Assessment was described in part as “Chocolate and nut-toned. Chocolate fudge, dark chocolate, raisin, gently scorched cedar, gardenia in aroma and small cup”.

Also awarded in December, 2020 was a 92 point rating for the popular Bowstring Christmas Blend. The Coffee Review judging panel described it as “Sweet-toned, chocolate. Baking chocolate, date, roasted cashew, fresh-cut fir, agave syrup in aroma and cup. Sweet

structure with brisk acidity; full, velvety mouthfeel. Crisply chocolaty and nut-toned finish”. Bowstring is only available during the holiday months and will be back at the end of the year.

“The staff and I were honored and humbled to have our coffees rate in the 90’s on our first submissions”, commented Timothy Styczynski, coffee roaster and owner of Bridge Coffee Company. “I am grateful to Coffee Review judges and more importantly, to our customers who highly praise our blends and encouraged us to submit them for evaluation”, he continued.

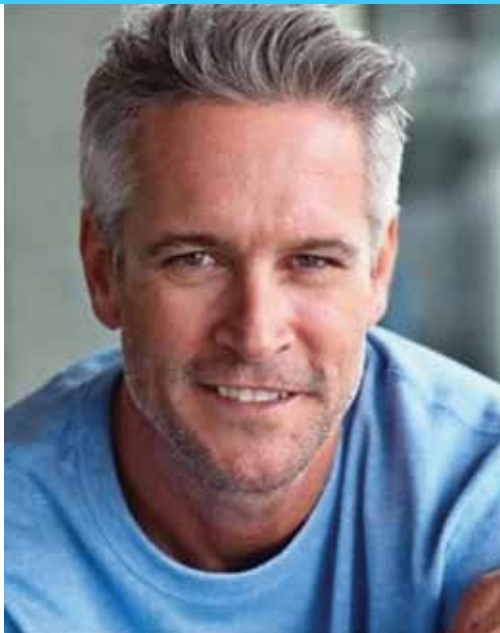
Bridge Coffee Company travels the world to locate the best coffee beans to hand roast in small batches from their facilities in Marysville. Besides being able to purchase fresh roasted beans, their services also include delivery to offices and homes. Their distribution locations are throughout Northern California, including their own coffee shop on Clark Avenue, south of Yuba City High School. For a full list of the restaurants, coffee stores and other businesses carrying Bridge Coffees, please visit our website at [www.bridgecoffeeco.com](http://www.bridgecoffeeco.com). ★

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**Democrats Seek to Force Big Tech to Police Content More Tightly in Section 230 Reform Bill** | 06 Feb 2021 | Democratic lawmakers have introduced a bill to reform Section 230 of the Communications Decency Act, seeking to make big tech companies more accountable and force them to **police their content more stringently**. Sens. Mark Warner (D-Va.), Mazie Hirono (D-Hawaii), and Amy Klobuchar (D-Minn.) on Friday introduced the Safeguarding Against Fraud, Exploitation, Threats, Extremism and Consumer Harms (SAFE TECH) Act to reform Section 230 and “allow social media companies to be held accountable for enabling cyber-stalking, targeted harassment, and discrimination on their platforms.” ...At a recent hearing on domestic terrorism, House Homeland Security Committee Chairman Bennie Thompson (D-Miss.) warned tech companies to police content more tightly or face more stringent government intervention.

**Supreme Court to Consider 2020 Election Challenge Lawsuits in February Conference** | 06 Feb 2021 | The U.S. Supreme Court on Friday scheduled several high-profile contest-of-election lawsuits, including ones brought by attorneys Sidney Powell and Lin Wood, and the Trump campaign, for consideration at its Feb. 19 conference. According to a case listing, the lawsuits include Sidney Powell’s Michigan case (20-815), the Trump campaign’s Pennsylvania lawsuit (20-845) and Wisconsin lawsuit (20-882), the Pennsylvania lawsuit brought by Rep. Mike Kelly (R-Pa.) (20-810), and Lin Wood’s Georgia case (20-799). All cases allege some form of unlawful election-related conduct affecting the result of the election, including expansion of mail-in balloting by elections officials changing rules in contravention of state election laws, lack of adequate security measures around mail ballots, issues with machine vote tabulation, and denial of meaningful access to poll watchers.

**Time report touts ‘cabal of powerful people’ behind ‘conspiracy,’ ‘shadow campaign’ to shape election** | 06 Feb 2021 | A report published by Time magazine Friday has delved into a “secret shadow campaign” that, in the publication’s words, “saved the 2020 election.” “A weird thing happened right after the Nov. 3 election: nothing,” Time national political correspondent Molly Ball began her report... According to Ball, the “second odd thing” that happened after the election was that “corporate America turned on” Trump. It was all very, very strange... Within days after the election, we witnessed an orchestrated effort to anoint the winner, even while many key states were still being counted,” Ball quoted Trump as saying Dec. 2. Prominent social media users reacted to the report with alarm. “According to Time the election was ‘Fortified’ but not rigged. Definitely not rigged,” Donald Trump Jr. reacted. “This is insanity, but everyone should read to learn exactly how bad it was.” “@Time comes right out and admits it,” wrote Rep. Lauren Boebert, R-Colo. “Dear God, did they just validate what Trump was saying the whole time??” asked journalist Andray Domise.

**Biden administration’s CBP revives ‘catch and release’ policy at border amid COVID concerns** | 05 Feb 2021 | A perfect storm of events has the Biden administration’s Customs and Border Protection on its heels in parts of Texas, forcing the agency to begin releasing newly arrived illegal immigrants back into U.S. cities as part of a policy known as “catch and release.” This is the first time since the surge of 2019 that CBP has been compelled to revive the controversial policy. It raises concerns the Biden administration’s softer, more welcoming approach will trigger a wave of migrants from Central America that could overwhelm the agency’s limited detention capacity. This week, President Biden signed immigration-related executive orders, which included revoking then-President Trump’s order ending the so-called “catch and release” policy.

**Democrat Introduces Gun Control Bill: Psych Evaluations, Ammo Bans, Federal Gun Registry** | 05 Feb 2021 | Democrat Rep. Shelia Jackson Lee (TX) introduced a gun control bill near the start of the current Congress that, if passed, could make California’s strict gun control laws seem tame by comparison. H.R.127 states that its purpose is to “provide for the licensing of firearm and ammunition possession and the registration of firearms, and to prohibit the possession of certain ammunition.” The bill calls for the U.S. Attorney General to establish a licensing and registration system through the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (ATF), which would increase the federal government’s ability to monitor gun owners’ purchases and the location of their firearms by requiring them to inform the government of the “make, model, and serial number” of the firearms that they own and adds that the firearm owner must tell the government “where the firearm is or will be stored.” ★

## How Long Will California Economy Languish?



By Dan Walters  
CALMatters

As COVID-19 began surging through California a year ago, Gov. Gavin Newsom declared a state of emergency and ordered widespread restrictions on personal and economic activity to curb infection rates.

His actions immediately triggered a severe economic recession. California had been enjoying record-low unemployment just before the shutdown, 3.9% of the labor force, but within weeks the jobless rate quickly shot up to a record-high 16.4% as employers laid off workers.

Initially, there was a fingers-crossed hope that the recession would be what economists call a “V” – a deep plunge followed by an equally rapid recovery. However, as the public health crisis and the recession continued, it became apparent that it would be a “U” – a steep decline that reaches bottom, eventually followed by a gradual recovery.

Employment actually rebounded somewhat during summer and autumn months as Newsom loosened economic controls, although certain sectors such as tourism and travel continued to lag.

However, when infection rates, hospitalizations and deaths shot upward again late in the year – thanks, probably, to too

many holiday gatherings – Newsom clamped down again, businesses closed and joblessness again increased.

The state’s official unemployment rate – the percentage of the labor force not working – edged upward in December to 9% but when those who dropped out of the labor force or were involuntarily working part-time are included, the real rate is more like 15%.

Even without that adjustment, 9% is still very high and, according to the federal Bureau of Labor Statistics, the third highest of any state. Only tourism-dependent Nevada and Hawaii are higher, with South Dakota and Nebraska at other end of the scale at 3%.

Overall, California has lost 1.5 million jobs in the last year of pandemic and economic turmoil, leaving a salient question hanging in the air: How long will California’s pandemic-induced recession continue?

The answer depends on two unpredictable factors – when and if vaccinations can tame COVID-19 and whether President Joe Biden and Congress pump additional billions, or even trillions, of borrowed dollars into the nation’s economy.

Newsom’s proposed 2021-22 budget projects, “Businesses are expected to continue to operate at limited capacity into 2021. Increased automation and a shift to online retailing will lead to permanent job declines in leisure and hospitality, retail, and other services.”

The budget also implies that the bottom of the “U” will continue for some time, saying, “Nonfarm

employment for California is projected to recover to pre-pandemic levels in 2025.”

The millions of Californians affected by the pandemic’s economic fallout are understandably worried about their futures and their angst is one of the drivers of a petition campaign aimed at recalling Newsom.

Whether from concern for his constituents or worries about a recall, Newsom is proposing “a broad-based recovery package to support businesses, individuals and job creation both during the pandemic and as the state recovers. It totals \$14 billion, including \$3.5 billion in immediate relief for individuals and small businesses disproportionately impacted by the pandemic.”

While Newsom wants fast action from the Legislature, its fiscal advisor, Gabe Petek, wants a more deliberate and skeptical approach, noting that “unlike the federal government – which can run a deficit to pay for fiscal stimulus – the state must balance fiscal stimulus with other one-time and on-going spending priorities.”

In other words, a dollar spent on Newsom’s economic recovery plan is a dollar that can’t be spent on something else – unless, of course, the governor and legislators are also willing to raise taxes. As the pandemic, the recession and the recall campaign evolve, big state stimulus expenditures will be one of the year’s more interesting issues.

Dan Walters has been a journalist for nearly 60 years, spending all but a few of those years working for California newspapers. ★

Wishing a Happy Birthday to Julia McDoughal of Browns Valley. Born February 8th in 1912 in a small logging town of Waters, Michigan. Julia grew up in the small town call River Rouge located in Michigan. She married her high school sweetheart. Three children of her own plus her family grew from her second and third husbands which she has has outlived all three. As a military wife after WWII she went to Europe and worked as secretary to the Generals in the Army during the restoration period. She moved to Browns Valley in '54 she became the private secretary to Woodrow Jang, the owner of the department store Jay’s on D street in Historic Marysville.



Julia McDoughal

Today she sits at home with a sharp mind entering into her 110th year, enjoying audio books and doing crossword puzzles with her daughter. Susie Lee, her daughter, states moms highlight of the day is when I keep her updated I read the local news

from the Appeal Democrat and Territorial Dispatch. Oh! the gleam in her eyes of Old Marysville, and the many stories she still can recall. Submitted by Judy Mann. ★



## YOUR ONE MINUTE NEWS DIGEST

by Don Rae



- The more stringent the lockdown, the more the virus spreads. Doing the same thing over and over and expecting a different result is a definition of insanity. Expert, heal thyself.
- All the Democrats and their snowflake minions are claiming “Trump carnage.” If there has been “carnage” we only need to look to Portland, Seattle and Minneapolis, among many other cities, to see real “carnage.”
- Facebook is in bed with Newsom. Or they hold hands somehow. So Facebook kills all ads promoting the Recall Newsom campaign. Now that is an example of equality, equity, unity, etc.
- Did you see the vile Time Magazine cover of the so-called trashed oval office? “Unity?”
- Huey Long, that political icon of Louisiana, said: “If we get a fascist government it will appear under the guise of antifascism.”
- After the assassination of MLK Jr in 1968 a great deal of the capital city of Washington, DC was burned and looted; in others words destroyed.
- Question for all business owners. Why are you continuing to pay taxes and license fees when the government has shut off your ability to make a living?
- It appears that teachers unions have bought into a curriculum that is anti-Semitic. It is reasonable to ask why are many school boards are buying into a curriculum that hates Jews and Israel? The new curriculum, which will spread throughout California, would “critique empire and its relationship to white supremacy, racism, patriarchy, cisheteropatriarchy, capitalism, ableism ... and other forms of power and oppression,” according to the proposal. It would “build new possibilities for post-imperial life that promotes collective narratives of transformative resistance.” Capitalism was classified as a form of “power and oppression.” What is going on here?
- It is against Federal immigration law to assist, hire or encourage anyone to stay in this country that is, as the law says, “an illegal alien.” Now the Harris/Biden Administration has made it clear that illegals must be hired. Biden is cancelling Americans right to work and demanding that firms violate Federal law and hire people who entered the country illegally.
- Los Angeles County is allowing restaurants to reopen for outdoor dining, but forbidding them from turning on their televisions.
- John Kerry has come out of his hole to tell us that we have only 9 years left to avoid climate change Armageddon. Can’t he find a real job?
- The word of the day is that 2020 and the prior three years are the hottest in recorded history. Perhaps they forgot about 1995 when, for example, Chicago experienced some 739 heat-related deaths in a single week. Oh, well, the poor deluded souls will pick up on anything they feel can bludgeon America.
- Biden is touting solar. We can cover the entire landscape with solar panels, primarily manufactured overseas (China?). Yet we still will not produce enough needed power. However such will bankrupt all of us. It won’t work, Joe. It simply won’t work.
- Equity. What in the blue blazes is that? Who is promoting this policy? Why, it is none other than Susan Rice (the liar). Define the term and how it would work in the real world. Otherwise, clam up.
- Adam Schiff blathers on about how anyone who supported Trump is a domestic terrorist. Especially so if you are White. Schiff is White, therefore by definition he is a domestic terrorist and a white supremacist.
- AOC? Is she acting alone in her vicious hate? Or is she simply an unwilling stooge of public education? Either way, she is a clear and present danger.
- Thinking of what is happening today in the “cancel culture” it is unbelievable that we have to fight to retain free speech as our God given right. ★

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**CLARK** – Robyn Clark, 31, of Yuba City passed away January 30, 2021. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

**HIGGINS** – Scott Higgins, 61, of Hallwood passed away January 31, 2021. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

**SINGH** – Tarlochan Singh, 57, of Yuba City passed away January 31, 2021. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

**NIJIM** – Faik Nijim, 76, of Chico passed away February 1, 2021. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

**GULLA** – Stephen Gulla, 84, of Plumas Lake passed away February 2, 2021. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

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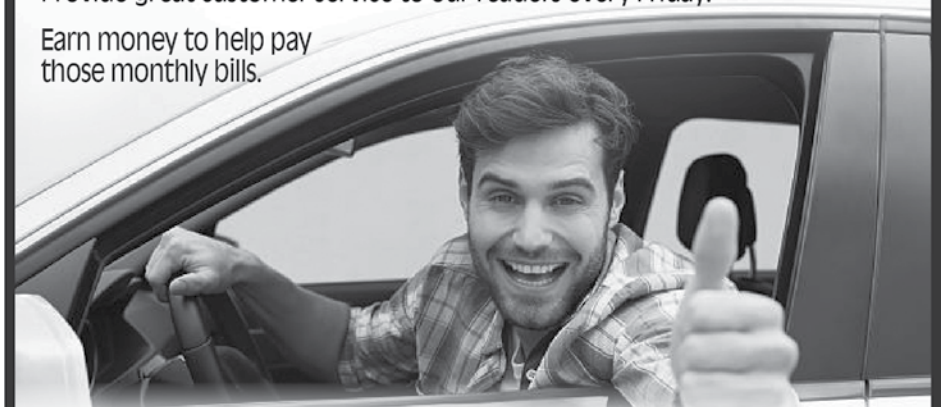


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**Yuba IT**  
5608 Seedling Way  
Marysville, CA 95901  
Yuba County  
1) Kristoffer Granger  
5608 Seedling Way  
Marysville, CA 95901

This business is conducted by an individual.

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

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

Signed:  
**Kristoffer Granger**

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By MANDY LUIS,  
Deputy Clerk  
Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26, 2021

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2021F-015**

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

**AR Enterprise**  
12158 Kimberly Road  
Loma Rica, CA 95901  
Yuba County  
1) Ryan Alan Souza  
12158 Kimberly 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 1/14/2021.

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

Signed:  
**Ryan Souza**

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2021F-021**

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

**California Timber Operations**  
169 Main St.,  
Scotia, CA 95565,  
County of Humboldt  
Mailing Address: 7000 W.  
206th St., Bucyrus, KS 66013  
1) Kansas Asphalt, Inc.,  
7000 W. 206th St.,  
Bucyrus, KS 66013; KS

This business is conducted by a Corporation.

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

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

Signed:  
**Candi Eckert,**

Chief Financial Officer  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba on January 25, 2021, indicated by file stamp.

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2021F-016**

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

**M.C. Enterprises**  
12351 Regent Way  
Oregon House, CA 95962  
Yuba County  
1) Christopher David  
Dziedzic  
12351 Regent Way  
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 1-22-21.

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

Signed:  
**Chris Dziedzic**

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2020F-280**

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

**Downtown Shoe Repair**  
431 D Street  
Marysville, CA 95901  
Yuba County  
1) Robert Joseph Smith  
1351 Dustin Dr. Apt. 24  
Yuba City, CA 95993

This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1-2016.

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

Signed:  
**Robert Joseph Smith**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba on December 08, 2020, indicated by file stamp.

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TERRY A. HANSEN,  
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Deputy Clerk  
Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26, 2021.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2021F-013**

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

**TC Inspections**  
1622 Cumiskey Street  
Marysville, CA 95901  
Yuba County  
1) Frank Russell Cropper  
1622 Cumiskey Street  
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 N/A.

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

Signed:  
**Frank Cropper**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba on January 13, 2021, indicated by file stamp.

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TERRY A. HANSEN,  
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By BRIDGETTE EVANS,  
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**NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF William Edd Hall Case NO. PRPB21-00011**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate of **William Edd Hall**.

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

The Petition for Probate requests that (name): Anthony Hall 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: **February 22, 2021 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: Sheldon Hadley  
230 Fifth Street, Marysville, CA 95901  
Phone No.: 530-743-4455  
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**NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF Carl H. Reusser Case NO. PRPB21-00012**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate of **Carl H. Reusser**.

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

The Petition for Probate requests that (name): Karen Reusser 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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Phone No.: 530-743-4455  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2021F-026**

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

**Plumas Lake Chevron**  
2337 River Oaks Blvd  
Plumas Lake, CA 95961  
Yuba County  
1) Raman & Alley, Inc.  
3499 Powerline Road  
Nicolaus, CA 95659

This business is conducted by a Corporation.

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

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

Signed:  
**Manmeet Kahlon.**

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2021F-019**

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

**Alicia's Video Express**  
4948 Olivehurst Ave  
Olivehurst, CA 95961  
Yuba County  
1) Alicia Celedon  
2570 Lago Road  
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 03/03/1997.

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

Signed:  
**Alicia Celedon.**

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## The Brownsville Bailiwick & Beyond

Yuba Feather Community Services will hold its annual election for board members on March 9 at the community building on Ponderosa Way in Brownsville. The general meeting will start at 7 pm and is open to the public. Because of restrictions brought by Covid, there has been little activity from this group, but they are still trying to get things done for the communities. There was a park clean up day last Saturday.

Valentine's Day is Thursday and that gives you only a couple days to purchase a Valentine card and or gift for your loved ones. Our local merchants all have Valentine's and gift items available. Give our local merchants a Valentine gift by shopping on the hill.

Vaccinations for Covid are beginning to be available in our areas. It will be so good to have less worry. Our hearts go out to those who have had to deal with the tragedy of Covid. It will never go away completely, but it looks like we are getting a handle on it.

Look Back in Time – According to the calendar we use from Yuba Feather Museum, not much was happening in February. They are very interesting calendars, though, with great pictures. If you don't have one, come by Books & More and check them out. Money spent goes directly to the museum.

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## Is there Inflation in our Future?

Depending on what kind of inflation and to what degree makes answering this question a bit more involved than just a yes or no response.

Inflation to most people means the increase in the prices of the things we buy. Why it happens and to what degree it occurs requires we take a little trip through our economic schoolbook.

One might describe inflation as either the fear your dollar will lose value (think Mexican Peso) or something will soon rise in price making it more expensive (think home prices in the mid-2000's).

We could add a third definition by saying that in lieu of thinking something could cost more later, as in the above home prices example, one could also describe it as the hope something will be worth more later (think Bitcoin) hence turn the owner a profit. A rising bitcoin price is just another form of inflation in the truest sense of the word.

No matter what view applies to your perception of inflation, the concept centers around the same event: a change in price.

Inflation can have many causes, and without getting to deep into the weeds, just know the most common type of inflation is monetary (think money) inflation. This type of inflation can be the most insidious and dangerous type, but it is also a type of inflation that can usually be prevented if there is a will to do so.

Simply put, print a lot of paper dollars in a relatively fast amount of time and put those dollars into circulation and you will likely get monetary inflation. All three conditions must be present to see monetary inflation.

Printing a lot of dollars means just that: creating dollars without regard to restraint.

The timeframe that this printing is accomplished is also a contributing factor. Print copious amounts of currency over centuries and inflation won't likely be an issue. However print a lot of dollars quickly and the second part of monetary inflation equation is complete. The third part of the equation is the circulation of the newly created dollars. Burying newly created currency in the ground so no one can use it will cause no inflation. The money has to circulate and be used by people in the economy to cause inflation.

Eliminate or avoid any of the three conditions (quantity, timeframe or circulation) and monetary inflation will not occur. Do all three and monetary inflation

will eventually occur.

Most people can conceptualize monetary inflation when the Mexican Peso is mentioned, and rightly so. Although many will not be able to put their finger on the exact mechanism of the Peso event, most will grasp the general economic principle at work. The Mexican government printed too many Pesos. They did it over a relatively short amount of time, and the Pesos were distributed and used in the economy by the Mexican people.

Fast forward to the U.S. 2008/9 bailout period. Most analysts expected inflation due to the trillions of dollars created that were used in the bailouts.

We did see some inflation in certain asset areas but for the most part, prices remained stable and actually fell in other areas. What was missing in the three part monetary equation was the circulation variable.

In 2008/9, most of the trillions went into the banking system and not to the average everyday consumer. The banking sector dumped questionable loans (think mortgages) onto the backs of the U.S. Federal Reserve Bank (FED) in exchange for cash. The cash then paid off some of the banks' bad debt and enabled them to continue to function. What is not widely known however is that a good portion of the money was given right back to the FED in exchange for interest payments in a program called Excessive Reserves.

So to be clear, the Fed gave money to the banks, then the banks gave much of that money right back to the Fed and got paid to do so.

Hence, much of the newly created FED money never made it into the hands of the consumer and subsequently into circulation. It came right back to the coffers of the FED. Since this money did not circulate, there was little to no monetary inflation.

This time around, the CoVid-19 bailouts have about half of the money going to consumers and businesses. Although trillions will continue to flow to the financial sectors (causing inflation in stock prices), much of this new money will go into public circulation.

That said, it is in this analysts opinion, inflation is on its way.

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### Farm Employees Begin to Receive Covid-19 Vaccine

The work is just beginning to bring COVID-19 vaccinations to California farm employees, but inoculation clinics have been held on a number of farms. County Farm Bureaus around the state have been coordinating with local public-health agencies to arrange for farm employees to receive vaccines. Local task forces are working to reach farm employees in their native languages with information, so more can receive vaccines as supplies improve.

### Storms Add To Water Supply, Snowpack

The atmospheric-river storms that reached California last week brought mostly positive news for California farmers and ranchers. Farmers along the Central Coast, for example, say heavy rains slowed their work for a few days, but brought significant benefits to water supplies. The Sierra Nevada snowpack remains low, but the storms boosted the statewide average snowpack from 45% of average up to 68% in a week's time.

### Number Of Organic Operations Grows

California retains its national lead in the number of organic farms and ranches, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. In an annual report from its Organic Integrity Database, the USDA says the number of certified organic farms and ranches in the state exceeds 5,000. California has more than two-and-a-half times the number of organic operations as the No. 2 state, Wisconsin.

### Food Waste Could be Reused as Plant Food

Fermented food waste could be used to deliver beneficial bacteria to food plants. Research from the University of California, Riverside, found that beneficial microbes on crops "increased dramatically" when the food waste was added to plant-growing systems in a greenhouse. The researchers say the fermented food waste appears to help plants resist pathogens and could reduce carbon emissions from farming. ★



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## Valentine Soulmate

Ladies, Valentine's Day is just around the corner, but have you made good decisions on your potential partner? Are you making the same mistakes over and over? **Arnoux Goran**, author speaker and personal transformation expert, says once a woman knows the six types of men, she can navigate her way to a red hot romance. He shares his secrets in "How to Manifest Your Soulmate." Here's the six types from worst to best.

**CATEGORY 6 IS THE WORST.** He's a monster, sociopath or psychopath who should be locked up. Enough said.

**CATEGORY 5 IS SOMEONE WHO USES WOMEN.** He's the type of guy who tells a girl he loves her, and then, after they have sex, she never hears from him again. **CATEGORY 4 IS THE MAN WHO TREATS WOMEN LIKE PROPERTY.**

He's a man who thinks a woman is nothing more than an animated Barbie doll. He has a car, he has a house, he has a dog... and he has a woman. **CATEGORY 3 IS A MAN WHO IS A NATURALLY MASCULINE BEING WHO BEHAVES FEMINIE WITH HIS WOMAN.** He's afraid to "be a man" with her, to take the lead, or even be strong on her behalf.

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Here are three tips to find HIM!

**1) BELIEVE HE EXISTS AND YOU CAN BE WITH HIM.** It's harder than it sounds. It's a choice, but the hard part is letting go of all the sadness that you haven't met him yet, the fear you'll never meet him, and the anger towards the past men you dated who were jerks, in order to open your heart again to love. **2) MAKE A CLEAR INTENTION AND DECLARATION TO THE UNIVERSE THAT THIS IS SOMETHING YOU WANT IN YOUR LIFE.** Get the power of your intention focused in the direction of attracting and meeting that beautiful man. **3) GET AN EDUCATION IN RELATIONSHIPS AND DATING, ESPECIALLY IN HOW TO DROP YOUR BAGGAGE FROM THE PAST.**

Check out **Arnoux's** course at [www.howtomanifestyoursoulmate.com](http://www.howtomanifestyoursoulmate.com). It goes into detail so you can be happy and ready to meet Mr. Wonderful. Arnoux Goran is the founder of Total Health Mastery University and has changed the lives of many thousands of people all over the world. Hope you find the love of your life. I did. Rick and I celebrated our Golden Wedding Anniversary this January!!!

**HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!!!**

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Grossly Inaccurate Vaccine Claims by Lou Benninger

Dear Sir or Madam;

I was horrified to see Mr. Benninger repeat the completely false claim that the COVID-19 vaccine "is supposed to make a permanent change to your DNA." Not only is this not true, it is in fact impossible. DNA is used to create mRNA. mRNA is then used to create the protein that triggers an immune response. It is physically impossible for this process to run in reverse. To promote these false claims is irresponsible and puts lives at risk. Everyone has the right to decide for themselves whether to get the vaccine, but this decision should be based on facts not lies and fear mongering.

Just before this, he suggests that the vaccine could have a microchip but "this likely will not even appear on the label." Speaking as a professional who worked in the semiconductor industry for 40 years this is also complete nonsense.

Many in the community you claim to serve do not have the education or experience to understand the technical issues that prove these claims false. I suggest you have a responsibility to maintain a higher standard in communicating on these issues to the public.

Yours truly

William Coney, Dobbins, CA

## Yuba River Endowment Donates 7,800 Bags of Rice

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a truly win-win situation, the farmers' water is used to provide the required flow levels to protect endangered fishes on the Yuba River, then once past this critical point, the water can be sold to drought-stricken

areas of the state. Proceeds from these transfers provide the funding for the Yuba River Endowment.

"As farmers, we are long-term members of the community," Lassaga said. "Our roots are here and if there's something we can

help with, we're going to do it."

To learn more about the Yuba-Sutter Food Bank, visit [www.feedingys.org](http://www.feedingys.org). To follow the Yuba River Endowment on Facebook visit [www.facebook.com/yubariverendowment](http://www.facebook.com/yubariverendowment). ★

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- CLUES**
- ACROSS**
- Newton's first name
  - Part of smog
  - Hissy fit
  - Human trunk
  - Form of "to be"
  - Illegal booze
  - Editorial changes
  - Crematorium jar
  - #56 Down, alt. sp.
  - "One of six Presidents named James"
  - "First President previously divorced"
  - Civil War's Johnny
  - Manage without help
  - Military procedures
  - Cone-shaped quarters
  - MLB bench
  - Cowboy's necktie
  - A whole lot
  - "Whig, e.g."
  - Resembling wings
  - Nightly necessity
  - Experience emotion
  - Large ray
  - Glacier's deposit
  - "Watch out!" on a golf course
  - Traditional sock pattern
  - Reduced Instruction Set Computer
  - Knight's title
  - Bypass
  - Foot digit
  - \*President Chester
  - \*He signed legislation to create Medicare
  - Fauna, Merryweather and \_\_\_ fairy godmothers
  - Expert
  - Convex molding
  - Bumpkins
  - Café alternative
  - Car ways
  - Trans-Siberian Railroad city
  - Piercing part
  - Slightly drunk
- DOWN**
- Anything
  - \*Trump had button on desk to order his favorite one
  - Desertlike
  - Up and about
  - Coddle
  - Half-man, half-goat
  - Legendary NHLer
  - Tragedy, or comedy, or satire
  - Cheap form of payment?
  - Before Scotia
  - Clickable picture
  - Olden day "your"
  - Be in charge, two words
  - Newspaper notices
  - What all of #70 Across do
  - Painting or poetry
  - \*He beat McCain and Romney
  - Kind of cap
  - Colloquialisms
  - \*First "dark horse"
  - Gamecock's spur
  - Dessert sandwiches
  - Wombs
  - \*#29 Down predecessor
  - Creative
  - 18-wheeler
  - Green pasta sauce
  - Big Island greetings
  - Australian flightless bird
  - Group of people, often in research
  - Extremely angry
  - Concluding stanza in poetry
  - \*G. W. Bush to Yale, e.g.
  - Schneider and Lowe, e.g.
  - Major bike maker
  - Audience's rejection
  - Sold in bars
  - Auto pioneer
  - Like a busybody
  - Back, to a pendulum
  - Latin dance three-step move, once

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# You Can't Sing Yet

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And, not to be forgotten, an extremely disappointed bride-to-be. Among those filing to challenge the state's response to the coronavirus pandemic, Monica Six, an Orange County resident, is suing California's Democratic governor for civil rights violations after his executive order "caused her significant financial hardship as well as ruined her idyllic wedding plans to get married in a special anniversary."

In suing the state, Six is in crowded company. As of mid-January 2021, the State of California, and Newsom in particular, have been the target of 64 lawsuits over their response to the coronavirus pandemic. About 50 remain active. (Find CalMatters' tracker below.)

The courtroom backlash is no surprise. The restrictions imposed on California civic and economic life are without precedent in state history. Partial reopenings in many counties led to coronavirus spikes, which in turn prompted some retreat back to restrictions. Many health experts say such drastic measures have been necessary to keep hospitals from being overwhelmed and more Californians from dying.

But drastic measures they are. Beyond shuttered school houses and cancelled weddings, it has spelled financial calamity for households, business owners, nonprofits and city governments across the state. They have also tested the limits of executive power and the negotiability of many constitutional rights.

Many of the lawsuits against Newsom challenge the broad restrictions imposed by the shelter-in-place orders. Others contest the governor's offer of state assistance to undocumented immigrants, his targeted closure of beaches in Orange County, the refusal to list gunshops as essential services and the arrest of two protestors.

Though the state has taken flak from an array of aggrieved Californians – gondoliers, conservative politicians and a Butte County musician reduced to playing his saxophone over Zoom are among the plaintiffs – there is a common denominator for many of these lawsuits: Her name is Harmeet Dhillon.

The San Francisco attorney and Republican Party bigwig is representing plaintiffs in many of the suits.

The governor, Dhillon said, "went from 'let's flatten the curve for two weeks' to 'let's put everyone under house arrest until we find a cure.'"

Roughly 3 million Californians have tested positive for the virus thus far and more than 33,700 have died of COVID-19, the respiratory disease it causes. Dhillon has said she does not make light of that tragedy, but does not believe it justifies shuttering society.

"We do not shut down our highways because people die in car accidents," she said. "We do not ban commerce because people die of lung disease after buying cigarettes. There's a whole range of health issues that we manage with an acceptable level of risk."

Public health experts argue that because the coronavirus is so contagious, unlike car accidents and lung cancer, "managing" the risk of an overwhelmed medical system requires tighter restrictions on social contact.

A study published with the National Bureau of Economic Research estimated that the state's shelter-in-place order resulted in 1,661 fewer deaths, which, the authors reasoned, works out to "about 400 job losses per life saved."

Dhillon has long played the role of counter-puncher to the progressive ambitions of state Democrats, who now hold every state constitutional office and a big supermajority in the Legislature. When lawmakers passed a bill requiring President Trump to publish his taxes in order to appear on the ballot, it was Dhillon, the Republican Party's national committeewoman from California, who filed suit on behalf of the California GOP. Last year, she sued Secretary of State Alex Padilla for, she argued, failing to do enough to exclude



Since the arrival of COVID-19, California has openly imposed more stringent regulations on religious institutions than on many businesses. Photo courtesy of Pixabay

non-citizens from county voter rolls.

Along the way, Dhillon has cobbled together a small phalanx of California Republicans to help her wage war against the liberal powers that be. Mark Meuser, who ran for Secretary of State in 2018 on an anti-voter-fraud plank, is on her team. In a handful of the pandemic-era cases, she's joined by Bill Essayli – a young former prosecutor who unsuccessfully ran for Assembly in 2018.

Even when she isn't suing the state, Dhillon's name has a way of popping up whenever a new culture war flashpoint breaks out in California.

Recall when software engineer James Damore sued Google after being fired for circulating a memo asserting that the underrepresentation of women in tech had a biological basis? Or the student groups who took UC Berkeley to court for cancelling a planned talk by conservative firebrand Ann Coulter, citing security concerns? Or the Trump supporters in San Jose who got roughed up by counter-protesters then sued the police? Or the Orange County anti-abortion activist who sued a former Planned Parenthood doctor for bad mouthing him during a TEDx talk?

Dhillon is the plaintiffs' lawyer in each of these cases.

Dhillon is in fact a regular on the conservative media circuit. She's a contributor to Fox News and a frequent guest on that network's "Tucker Carlson Tonight," and the "Ingraham Angle," whose host, Laura Ingraham, Dhillon has cited as a "long time mentor." At the Conservative Political Action Conference last year, Dhillon earned what might be the most coveted of all endorsements on the American right: "She's a great lawyer," President Donald Trump said to Hayden Williams, a conservative activist who was physically assaulted on UC Berkeley's campus. "Sue the college, the university, and maybe sue the state."

She hasn't. "Not yet," she said. Born in India, Dhillon grew up in North Carolina before going to Dartmouth where, like many members of the American right's intelligentsia, she edited the Dartmouth Review.

After going to the University of Virginia law school and working at various firms in New York and London, she opened her own office in San Francisco in 2006. Though her views have skewed right all her life, with a practice in the Bay Area, she has not always seamlessly fit in with the rest of her party.

For one, there's the fact that she is a Sikh woman of color in a party dominated by white men.

During the height of the War on Terror, she sat on the board of the American Civil Liberties Union's northern California chapter, to the chagrin of some GOP stalwarts. When she ran for state Senate in San Francisco in 2012, she made an effort to steer clear of incendiary social issues like abortion.

You don't hear much aversion to controversy from her these days.

In fact, more shutdown lawsuits against

Newsom may soon be on the way. Dhillon said her office has been inundated with requests from potential clients.

"We have some quality control. We don't just crank these out like sausages, even if it seems that way" she said. "People are getting fed up."

Many of the cases brought by Dhillon are paid for by a non-profit she founded, the Center for American Liberty. Dhillon said her law office is one of many hired by the Center and that her office in turn works with other clients.

Funding for the center, which pays for her office's legal services, comes from individual donors whose contributions to the nonprofit are tax exempt. Dhillon said that she is probably the top donor and that "more than 50 percent" of the center's money comes from her seed funding and three other major donors, whom she would not name.

Filings with the IRS show that the Center, under its prior name Publius Lex, received less than \$50,000 in contributions in 2018 and was therefore not required to itemize its contributors. The filing for 2019 has not yet been made available.

Since the pandemic began, Dhillon said that the nonprofit has received tens of thousands of dollars in donations, but that the legal bill incurred by repeatedly suing the state "significant exceeds" that figure.

"I haven't been paid a penny for these cases yet," she insisted. "I'm not sure I will be."

Many of the lawsuits filed against California's shelter-in-place order are funded in part by conservative-leaning non-profits. One of the challenges to Gov. Newsom's allocation of state funds to undocumented immigrants is supported by Judicial Watch, Inc, a longtime legal antagonist of Bill and Hillary Clinton, which recently sued the U.S. Department of Justice for information regarding ties between former Vice President Joe Biden and Ukraine.

Other nonprofit backers of the cases filed against California include the National Center for Law & Policy, which made headlines in 2015 when it sued the Encinitas public school district for treating its students as "religious 'guinea pigs'" by subjecting them to yoga classes, and Freedom X, a Los Angeles-based organization that lists combating "intellectual McCarthyism" and "creeping Sharia" as its main campaigns.

As for the lawsuits challenging COVID restrictions, Erwin Chemerinsky, dean of the UC Berkeley law school, contends they face long odds.

"Simply put, these lawsuits are very likely to lose, as most of these challenges around the country have failed," he said in an email. "The government has broad powers to take emergency actions to stop the spread of communicable diseases. This includes the power to order quarantine or shelter in place, to order closure of businesses, and to limit assemblies, including for religious purposes. So long as the government's action is reasonably related to stopping the spread of COVID-19, the government is likely to prevail."

Dhillon said she is playing the long game. As judges have slapped down her petitions to put the statewide order on hold – she said their rationales were "fairly lacking in analysis" – she may appeal to a higher court.

In the meantime, she looks to court rulings in Kansas and Illinois, where judges have pushed back against public health decrees.

"One day I hope to find a judge in California who has a similarly broad view of the Constitution," she said. ★

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## Yuba County Experiencing Computer Network Issues

By Russ Brown,  
Yuba County

**YUBA COUNTY, CA (MPG)** - Technical issues with Yuba County Government computer network servers may cause delays in some services to residents and vendors, as the county's Information Technology (IT) team works to resolve the issues.

County workers first noted problems Tuesday, February 2nd particularly

those working remotely. As part of an effort to reduce risk of exposure to COVID-19, many county workers use a Virtual Private Network (VPN) to work from home, but that method has been impacted by the server problems.

The technical issues are also affecting other activities that rely on the servers, such as email, permit processing, issuing checks, and other functions. Yuba County IT

Director Paul LaValley said his department is working with vendors to identify, isolate, and fix the issues.

"County government greatly relies on technology to maintain services to our community," said Yuba County Administrator Kevin Mullen. "We apologize to anyone who is inconvenienced, as we work to resolve this technical hurdle." ★







# Live Oak Man Arrested in Connection to Child Molestation Investigation

By Seti Long

**LIVE OAK, CA (MPG)** - A Live Oak man has been taken into custody due to his involvement in a child molestation investigation.

According to Sutter County Sheriff's Office, 46-year-old Heriberto "Eddie" Ramirez, of Live Oak, is facing several

charges in connection to a child molestation investigation. Ramirez was arrested January 29th and is being held on \$50,000 bail. Detectives have been on the case since December 12, of 2020 and have located evidence that resulted in probable cause for the arrest of Ramirez.

Ramirez was scheduled to appear in court February 1st. ★

# Sandeep Singh Charged with Identity Theft by Sutter County Sheriff's Office

By Sutter County Sheriff's Office

**YUBA CITY, CA (MPG)** - On January 17, 2021 at approximately 2300 hours, Sutter County Sheriff's Office received a call of trespassing in a residence that has been red tagged, in the area of South Lawrence and Franklin Avenue, Yuba

City. Deputies responded and contacted multiple subjects in a trailer behind a residence. One of the subjects was identified as 35-year-old Yuba City resident, Sandeep Singh and had numerous warrants for his arrest. During a search of Singh's person, incident to arrest, numerous bank cards and identifications

not belonging to Singh were located. Singh was on current probation for prior arrest and convictions of identity theft. Sigh was booked into the Sutter County Jail for numerous charges, including identify theft. Singh was released on O.R. with a court date of February 22nd at 2pm. ★



### LOCAL FISHING

Oroville, North and South Forebays; rainbow trout plants. Fly fish the shorelines. Use: Olive Leech, or Muddler Minnows. (a) Large mouth bass. Use: Unweighted Sinkos. (a) **Fisherman's Comment:** Phooey! The place is packed with picnickers, I can't back cast "right of west", or "left of north" without hooking one of them. Oroville Wildlife area, Mile Pond; provides some action with bluegills and red eye sunfish. Use: Fly fish with Pheasant Tail Nymphs. (a) Sacramento River, Knights Landing; One 51 1/2" sturgeon netted. Use: fresh Roe. (g) (Grass Shrimp hard to find). Note: The Tisdale boat ramp gate is locked?

upon the barometric pressure and moon phases. (g) Note: The local ground hog has NOT appeared (no shadow) more high pressure on the way. Comanche Lake; North shore area had 22- boats in the Narrows. Seven trout in the boat. Use: Speedy Shiners. (a) Lake Shasta; trout following the shad balls. Use: Fast troll Speedy Shiners at 20-40-foot deep. (a). Pre-spawn large mouth bass hitting Sinkos. (a)



Sinko



L/R Olive Leech, Muddler Minnow

### SAN FRANCISCO BAY-DELTA

No stripers, must be moving up the river at last! Delta; ditto.

### COASTAL WATERS

Red Abalone and Red Sea Urchins still absent. The cyclical "El Nino" warm current has depleted the kelp forests.

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### WINTER ICE FISHING Weekly Report

Caples Lake, Kirkwood. Ice fishermen using cross-country skis to access ice holes. Strikemaster MD-8 Ice Auger, size three inch. Frabill Tip-Up strike indicator, a tip-up board used to signal the bite. { The wooden board is equipped with spring loaded "spin-del". The spool is attached to the underside of the board, when a Mackinaw bites, the flag is released. All you have to do is haul in the Mack hand -over-hand}. Use: Rapala Ice Jigs with Glitter Eggs. (a)

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## Planning to Travel Internationally?

By *Samantha Mott,*  
*Sacramento International Airport*

**SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG)** - If you are planning to travel internationally please be aware beginning Jan. 26 changes will be made to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) (CDC) travel mandates.

Effective January 26, 2021 the CDC will require all international air passengers entering the United States (including U.S. citizens and Legal Permanent Residents) to present a negative COVID-19 test, taken within three calendar days of departure, or proof of recovery from the virus within the last 90 days. Airlines must confirm the negative test result or proof of recent recovery for all passengers prior to boarding. Airlines must deny boarding of passengers who do not provide documentation of a negative test or recovery.

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information about what documentation each specific airline will require.

If you plan to travel internationally please visit the links below for more information about the updated guidelines. <https://coronavirus.gob.mx/>  
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Travelers are encouraged to contact their accommodations for more specific information about individual locations.

Please see CDC's FAQ for answers to questions about the new international air travel requirement for proof of negative COVID-19 test or recovery from COVID-19 for all air passengers arriving in the United States.

Travelers should be aware of State and CDC travel guidelines before making the decision to travel. SMF reminds everyone to travel safely and take extra precautions when at the airport. Passengers are required to wear a face coverings and social distance whenever possible throughout their journey. As always, it is recommended travelers arrive early in anticipation of additional security screenings. For more information visit our website. ★

## Gallagher Co-Authors Bill to Eliminate Hurdles for Military Spouses/Veterans Seeking Employment

By *Curtis Grima,*  
*Office of Assemblyman*  
*James Gallagher*

**SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG)** - Assemblyman James Gallagher (R-Yuba City) has co-authored bi-partisan

legislation that will expand employment opportunities for military families and veterans. Assembly Bill 225 will require regulatory board to grant licenses to honorably discharged veterans and spouses of active duty military members so long as they hold a current, active, and unrestricted license in another state.

"Military members and their spouses should not have to start all over in their professions just because

they move to a new state," said Gallagher. "If someone is licensed, has experience in the field, and has a clean record, they should be able to work in California"

Active duty military spouses face exceptionally high unemployment and underemployment rates at 24% and 31% respectively. California's burdensome licensing requirements only further add to the challenges faced by military spouses serving in professions with occupational license requirements. Even with valid licenses from other states, they must still clear costly and time-consuming regulatory hurdles.

"The passage of California AB 225 will make

an impact to thousands military spouses seeking to be part of California's workforce in their licensed profession", according to Janice Soohoo Nall, Chair of the Beale Military Liaison Council and Co-Chair of the California Defense Communities Alliance. "With this important legislation we have the ability to improve the quality of life of the more than 162,000 active duty personnel who serve our nation selflessly."

Assemblyman James Gallagher represents the 3rd Assembly District, which encompasses all of Glenn, Sutter, Tehama and Yuba counties as well as portions of Butte and Colusa counties. ★



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