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Liberals Celebrate Loss of Life and Liberty

by Lou Binninger

Liberals have had their way for many decades in the retreat from managing forests, no thinning brush or removal of dead trees. The idea is that humans are bad for the earth and need to be restrained and relocated in stack and pack housing, leaving the “wild” to creatures and a nature utopia.

The problem is that is contrary to what God instructed (Gen 1:26 and 2:15). The job description was to manage the flora and fauna not let it manage us. Everyone and everything loses. Violating divine instructions has consequences regardless of your party or pocketbook.

Historically, the forest and rangelands of America had been managed by foresters and ranchers who loved and benefitted from the environment flourishing until extremists took control of agencies beginning in the late 1960s. Timber companies and foresters once worked together removing dead and dense stands of trees and brush while fire crews were able to access maintained logging roads to knock-down fires. Now, with abandoned forests, fires are allowed to burn.

That has led to horrific disasters destroying people, millions of acres and creatures, costing billions of dollars. The only winners have been agencies getting bigger budgets to clean-up the mess that government created.

After devastating fire seasons in 2017-2018 with infernos wiping out parts of Santa Rosa, Lake County and all of Paradise liberals were like dogs avoiding eye contact after soiling the carpet. Their policies were destroying the state community by community.

At a recent Lake Tahoe Summit Congressman Tom McClintock told a room of democrats that “A generation ago, we actively managed our forests to assure that tree density matched the ability of the land to support it. Every year, US Forest Service foresters marked off excess timber and then sold it to the timber companies that removed it. Today, well-intentioned environmental laws passed in the 1970’s make that process endlessly time consuming and ultimately cost prohibitive.”

“Those who tell us we just need more money forget that before these laws, harvesting excess federal timber didn’t cost us anything. On the contrary, it brought in over a billion dollars a year – 25 percent went directly to local governments like Tahoe and the other 75 percent funded the entire U.S. Forest Service and paid for forest programs. Today, forest management costs us \$2 for every dollar it generates.”

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Lose 13 Lose Your Property

by Lou Binninger

On June 6th 1978, 62.6% of California voters passed Proposition 13, People’s Initiative to Limit Property Taxation, also known as the Jarvis-Gann Amendment. It amended the Constitution of California changing how taxes were assessed on real property and how taxes are raised in the state.

The most significant portion of the act is the first paragraph, which limited the tax rate for real estate: “Section 1. (a) The maximum amount of any ad valorem tax on real property shall not exceed one percent (1%) of the full cash value of such property. The one percent (1%) tax to be collected by the counties and apportioned according to law to the districts within the counties.”

The proposition decreased property taxes by assessing property values at their 1976 value and restricted annual increases of the assessed value of real property to an inflation factor, not to exceed 2 percent per year. It also prohibited reassessment of a new base year value except in cases of (a) change in ownership, or (b) completion of new construction. These rules apply to all real estate, residential and commercial—whether owned by individuals or corporations.

Prior to Prop 13, real estate taxes in some areas could double in one year if property values increased. Some people were losing their homes being unable to pay their taxes as the government reassessed their property to raise more revenue.

The other significant aspect of the amendment is that it required a two-thirds majority in both legislative houses for future increases of any state tax rates or amounts of revenue collected, including income tax rates. It also required a two-thirds vote majority in local elections for local governments wishing to increase special taxes. (A “special tax” is a tax devoted specifically to a purpose: e.g. homelessness, public safety, road repair; money that does not go into a general fund.)

So, how much difference did Prop 13 make? For example, a house purchased in Yuba County in 1987 that owes \$670 today in property taxes before bonds and other assessments are added would instead pay \$6100 without Prop 13, more than 9 times as

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Sutter Health in Yuba City “Flips the Switch” on Cleaner Energy

Large Solar Powered Project is Part of Sutter Health’s Commitment to the Environment and Public Health

YUBA CITY, Calif.

Sutter Medical Foundation’s Yuba City campus “flipped the switch” today on an on-site solar power-generating system that will provide more than half of the electrical power needs for the medical campus. The solar panel installation is part of Sutter Health’s ongoing efforts to provide a cleaner energy source at its hospitals and medical office buildings, demonstrating the Northern California healthcare network’s commitment to environmental stewardship.

Sutter partnered with EN-GIE Services U.S. to install solar panels on carports and a ground mount array on adjacent vacant land at SMF Yuba City. The solar powered system will reduce the campus’ carbon footprint while positively impacting Sutter’s core mission to provide excellence in patient care.

As a result of the new solar power installations, SMF Yuba City and Sutter Surgical Hospital North Valley are expected to reduce greenhouse gas emissions by 1,880 metric tons annually, the equivalent of removing 400 cars from the road. The 2.7 million kWh of clean energy produced is the equivalent of powering 225 homes for a year. In total, the solar power installations will provide 56 percent of the cam-

pus’ electrical power.

“Sutter Health and Sutter Yuba City have been looking for ways to continue our mission of superior health services to the community while at the same time contributing to a healthier environment,” said Stephen H. Lockhart, M.D., Ph.D., Sutter Health Chief Medical Officer and Executive Sponsor of Sutter Health’s environmental stewardship program. “The main reason for bringing this renewable energy source here and to other locations is to reduce our carbon footprint in the communities that we serve.”

The Yuba City renewable energy project is one of six Sutter Health locations throughout Northern California that are part of a pilot program in the network’s ongoing efforts to reduce its use of fossil fuels for power generation.

“We’re proud to be generating more than half our electricity needs by using this renewable, clean energy source,” said Sandra Adams, Service Area Director, Sutter Medical Foundation. “With our new solar power program, we will use energy generated by the sun—a renewable source—while at the same time reducing harmful emissions. It’s a win-win for everyone.”

The energy savings created from the solar panel installations will be redirected to re-

sources that directly impact patient care and other mission-critical needs on the Yuba City campus, Dr. Lockhart says. Sutter Health has also locked in a favorable rate for 20 years, hedging against the risk of fluctuating energy prices in the future, assisting in Sutter’s mission to provide quality healthcare at affordable prices.

In addition, the new solar carports systems that provide clean energy to Sutter Health’s vital healthcare operations will also provide shaded parking for hospital vehicles, staff vehicles and the general public. This will save in maintenance costs for facility transportation and reduce the use of automobile air conditioning.

Sutter Surgical Hospital North Valley offers award-winning personalized surgical care in the Yuba-Sutter community. It is owned by Sutter Medical Foundation and offers the following surgical specialties: orthopedics, podiatry, general surgery, plastic surgery, ENT, gynecology, spine surgery, pain management and urology. SMF is part of Sutter Health, a family of not-for-profit hospitals, physician organizations and other medical services that share resources and expertise to advance health care quality and access. Visit the Sutter Surgical Hospital-North Valley website at www.sshnv.org.

Measure K Update

by John Mistler

Marysville, Ca.

On August 27, 2019 a hearing on Measure K was held in the Superior Court of Yuba County with Judge Stephen Berrier presiding. The hearing was to decide whether Measure K, a 1% sales tax increase on the un-incorporated area of Yuba County was a “Special Tax” requiring 2/3rds vote of the people or a “General Tax” requiring a 50% + 1 vote of the people. The sales tax passed in the November election with 53.04%, enough for a “General Tax” but not enough for a “Special Tax.” The opponents position is the tax

was promoted to the people as a “Special Tax” and money would only be used for “Public Safety/Essential Services.” A “General Tax” means that one cannot guarantee where the taxes will be spent.

Judge Berrier opened the hearing asking Yuba County’s Attorney to defend their positions. Most of the hearing was the county defending what is meant by “Public Safety/Essential Services” which is a narrow definition and thus a “Special Tax.” Essential Services means there must be non-essential services.

In closing the judge asked

both sides if it was their intent to appeal his decision if their side lost. Both attorneys said they would appeal. With this in mind the judge clarified that the collection of tax dollars would continue until after a decision of an Appeals Court.

An interview with those attending the hearing unanimously felt the judge was leaning toward invalidating Measure K. The attorney for Howard Jarvis, Brian Hildreth, said it is possible we will have a decision within 10 days.

EC Powell Fly Fishers September Member Meetings

When: Tuesday September 10, 2019 at the Lincrest Elementary School 1400 Phillips Road Yuba City, Multi-purpose room 6:30 to

9:00 pm, the program for the evening ; Steelhead Trout Fishing -Presentation and Tactics by our resident expert Jim Tanner. Contact Walt Zukas

itszuke@ccomcast.net or 530-674-0491. Introduction the Fly Tying is same place and time on September 17, 2019.

Wheatland Historical Society September Activities

Saturday, Sep. 7th Wheatland History Museum—10:00 am to 2:00 pm at 111 Main Street, Wheatland. Admission is free and donations are gladly accepted. Items in the museum reflect the history of the Wheatland and local area. Displays include agriculture, business, schools, military, and pre-Wheatland artifacts. For more information, please visit our website: wheatlandhistorymuseum.org

Thursday, Sep. 19th Historical Society Meeting—6:00 pm Griffith Hall at Grace Episcopal Church, 610 3rd St, Wheatland. Open to the public and new members are welcome.

2:00 pm at 111 Main Street, Wheatland. Admission is free and donations are gladly accepted. Items in the museum reflect the history of the Wheatland and local area. Displays include agriculture, business, schools, military, and pre-Wheatland artifacts. For more information, please visit our website: wheatlandhistorymuseum.org

Saturday, Sep. 21st Wheatland History Museum—10:00 am to

September Events for the Camptonville Community Center

Coffee @ the Center and Gardener's Market Saturday mornings at 10 a.m. in August and September

On Saturday Sept. 21 at 1 pm, the Community Art Show features local artists Lisa Burns, Margaret Parker Brown, Monica Murgia, Mike Kelly, and Katie O'Hara Kelly, with artworks for sale, and beer, wine, soda and snacks available by donation to benefit the Center.

doors open at 6:30 pm for Wordsmiths & Music Makers - come celebrate Fall Equinox with poetry and music to benefit and uplift the human spirit. Tickets are \$5 at the door and benefit the Center. Featured artists are poets Pam Saporta and Yakshi Vadeboncoeur; musicians Mick Englert and Shabda Owens; plus, a lottery for open mic performances.

On Saturday Sept. 28, the Sri Moonshine Music Series presents India's

foremost lyrical violinist, Maestro Kala Ramnath, along with table accompaniment, for an evening of dazzling and enchanting ragas. Musician Terry Riley describes her as "one of the greatest musicians on the planet... She has this tremendously relaxed, sublime way of playing that draws you in immediately." Doors open at 6:30, with snacks, wine, beer and sodas available. Center members can use a member discount.

Faith by the Lake Celebrating 75 Years Faith Lutheran Church 1944-2019

One may have noticed while feeding the ducks at Ellis Lake, the stain glass window of the church that sits across on "D" Street. That stain glass window belongs to Faith by the Lake who is celebrating 75 years of worship, service, and prayer.

Faith's congregation was officially organized on January 2, 1944 with ten members. The Reverend Otto Matthias, the first pastor of the congregation conducted the service and continued to

serve the congregation until 1947. After a fire in the business district in the summer of 1945 the small congregation worshiped in homes and in the park on 14th street. The Marysville Art Club building on "D" street became available and with God's Grace Faith was able to settle.

Many Pastors later, a new sanctuary built, and throughout all the changing times, Faith is faithfully and joyfully worshipping today.

On September 22, 2019, Faith will be hosting a Day of Celebration for the 75th Anniversary. On this a day there will be a special worship service, a catered luncheon, and a special program to honor those who have worshiped, served, and given to Faith throughout the years.

It is important to Faith to recognize all who have been a part of Faith Lutheran and those who have helped the "Church by the Lake" continue the service and mission God intended.

Tickets for the Celebration Luncheon are \$15 per person and are available after service on Sundays or by contacting the office.

Jesus asked us all to worship him, if you need a place to worship, please come and join us for a Sunday service starting at 10:00 am.

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FISHIN' TALK

by Boots Johnson

Dan "Boots" Johnson has fished and hunted in California for more than 75 years. Anyone with questions or comments can email him at boots3@syix.com



Catchable trout were planted last week in the following waters: DeSable Reservoir in Butte Creek; Plaskett Pond in Glenn County; Lower Susan River in Lassen County; Fuller Lake in Nevada County; North Fork of the Feather River in Plumas County; Nora Lake in Shasta County and Deer Creek in Tehama County.

The great kokanee bite at Bullard's Bar Reservoir appears to be finally slowing down and should stay that way as we go into September. At Collins Lake above Marysville the fishing has been good for trout, bass and catfish. Most of the fish are being caught in deeper water. The Dam area, as usual, is a good bet.

Englebright Reservoir, also known as The Narrows, is currently in the good day, bad day phase of summer. By that I mean one day the fish are on the bite and the next day is a wash. Best bet is to fish this reservoir during the week early in the morning due to boat traffic and recreational use.

Hell Hole Reservoir has been dropping but is still available by boat from ramps. Word is still the same in regard to work on the Dam. It has not shown any action at this time.

Jigs are the answer at Lake Oroville for bass. The fish are holding deep at around forty feet. The salmon bite has slowed but fish are still available if you know where to fish and have the patience.

The Sacramento River is producing some salmon action. On the Feather River the action is slow and most anglers are on the Sacramento River. Expect things to pick up soon on both rivers.

If you go up to Lake Almanor we advise to fish deep and troll real slow. The trout fishing here is slow and not very productive.

A report from Hat Creek tells us the trout fishing has been outstanding. Anglers are reporting a mixed bag of

rainbow and brook trout. The kokanee salmon at Whiskeytown Reservoir are in the prespawn mode at this time and fishing is slow for the kokanee as well as bass. The fish are deep due to the hot weather.

The trout are cooperating at Jackson Meadows Reservoir. The fish are reported to be holding around 40 feet down. Word is the deeper you find the fish the bigger the size.

We have reports of the same problem at Lake Davis near Portola. The trout are deep due to the hot weather and are not cooperating at this time.

Closing thought: "A small positive thought in the morning can change your whole day."

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I THOUGHT THE 21ST CENTURY WOULD BE STRANGE, BUT I'M STARTING TO FEEL QUITE ACCLIMATED.

AFTER ONLY A COUPLE OF HOURS?

YEAH, LISTEN...

EVERYTHING IS AWFUL! I'M RIGHT, YOU'RE WRONG! TECHNOLOGY IS GREAT, BUT FLAWED! DID YOU SEE THE LATEST INTERNET VIDEO?

WOW!

MS. COLLINGSWORTH, ALLOW ME TO INTRODUCE YOU TO THE ONE AND ONLY PLATO.

HELLO! I'M REALLY INTO PUPPETS AND RACY POETRY!

I SEE. I WAS HOPING WE COULD TALK ABOUT PHILOSOPHY.

YEAH, PHILOSOPHY. I WAS JUST GOING TO LEARN ABOUT THAT, BEFORE THESE GUYS CAME TO GET ME.

HEY, WHO'S THIS HANDSOME FELLA?

SO, YOU DON'T STUDY PHILOSOPHY AT ALL?

NO, BUT IT SOUNDS NEAT. CAN YOU TEACH ME SOME?

LET'S JUST GO CHAT. I'M SURE YOUR GENIUS WILL REVEAL ITSELF.

PROBABLY.

OOH, I REMEMBER ONE PHILOSOPHY FROM ORION: "THERE ONCE WAS AN OLD MAN FROM PRIAPUS..."

GUYS, WE MESS UP. WE GRABBED PLATO BEFORE HE BECAME A PHILOSOPHER.

NOW THAT EXPLAINS A LOT.

OH NO! THIS COULD BE BAD. REALLY BAD.

DON'T WORRY, WE GOT PAID.

NEVER MIND, THEN.

SO, MS. COLLINGSWORTH IS STILL WRITING THE BOOK ABOUT PLATO, EVEN THOUGH HE'S NOT A PHILOSOPHER YET?

I GUESS SO.

I WONDER WHAT IT'S GOING TO BE ABOUT.

I LOVE THE OLIVE SO MUCH I'VE WRITTEN MORE THAN FIFTY SONGS ABOUT IT. HERE'S THE FIRST...

I'M JUST GOING TO HOP INTO THE FUTURE TO SEE HOW GENEVIEVE COLLINGSWORTH'S BOOK TURNED OUT, SINCE PLATO NEVER LEARNED ANY PHILOSOPHY.

NOT WHAT I EXPECTED, BUT HEY, IT WON A PULITZER!

Grateful Motorist Thanks PG&E Employee Who Changed Tire

by Paul Moreno

Sam Pang forgot her cell phone on a recent hot summer day when she traveled from Marysville to Colusa. Misfortune struck as she had a tire blowout on the way home. The 67-year-old pulled to the narrow shoulder of Highway 20. The nearest town, Meridian, was too far of a walk. She turned on her hazard lights and waited, knowing the highway patrol frequented the busy road.

PG&E senior engineering estimator Tracy Fryer, who works out of the West Sacramento RMC, drove by in the opposite direction and noticed the woman standing outside her car. He wasn't too concerned at the time, considering the amount of traffic on that stretch of highway, including CHP patrols. Surely

someone would offer help soon. He continued on to Colusa County where he had to engineer a pole replacement. Sam got out the tire tools but realized she wasn't strong enough to change the tire.

She recently had a stent put into her heart, so instead of changing the tire she rested in her car. And waited. On Tracy's return trip about 45 minutes later, he noticed the large sedan still there, and as he passed he saw a woman in the car lying across the seat. Concerned, he safely made a double U-turn in his PG&E pickup and pulled up behind the sedan, turned on his hazards and set out cones.

"She kind of reminded me of my mom and my grandma, and if my mom or grandma were in that



situation I would want someone to pull over," said Tracy. Tracy gave Sam water, which she quickly drank. When he offered to change her tire and put on the temporary spare, she gratefully accepted.

"He kept asking if I was OK and was really concerned. I'm just so relieved he stopped and helped," said Sam. "I had been stranded for two hours and hundreds of cars passed me by."

Tracy suggested he follow Sam to a tire shop, but she opted to go home, so he followed her as far as Yuba City.

Tracy has changed tires many times, so it wasn't much effort, but he knew it would mean a lot to Sam. He and Sam didn't say much and neither knew the other's name.

Later, a grateful Sam reached out to PG&E through social media and said

she wanted to thank the good Samaritan who helped her that day. All she had was a truck ID number, which was tracked to Tracy. "I wasn't expecting to hear anything," said Tracy. "I didn't like to see her in that situation, and I'm just glad she got back on the road OK."

Brahms in the Brothel

A Unique Music and History Experience "Upstairs" at the Silver Dollar Saloon

Marysville, Ca. Rumor has it that as a young man the famous German composer, Johannes Brahms, played piano in waterfront dives in his hometown of Hamburg for the amusement of drunken sailors and their female companions. Guess it goes to show that remarkable artistic experiences can occur in non-traditional settings.

Perhaps you have heard about the legendary upstairs space at the historic Silver Dollar Saloon in Marysville. Maybe you have even enjoyed a private tour by owner Joe Ferrie who is always happy to share his encyclopedic knowledge about the history of the place which, to say the least, is quite colorful. Now you can attend a very unique public event put on by Yuba Sutter Arts in this special and ordinarily off-limits place. Affectionately titled, "Brahms in the Brothel," the evening will include drinks, hors d'oeuvres and music performed by the world-renowned violinist, Andrew Sords, making his triumphant return to Yuba-Sutter.

The event will be held on Tuesday September 24th at 5:30pm upstairs at the Silver Dollar Saloon, 330 1st Street in Marysville. General admission tickets are \$30 and include an array of dazzling appetizers and your choice of a beer or glass of wine. Cocktails and additional beer and wine will be available for purchase. Tickets are available online at yubasutterarts.org or by calling 742-ARTS (2787).

A prolific recitalist, American violinist, Andrew Sords, has performed with orchestras all over the United States and internationally. He will be performing unaccompanied works by Bach,



Bloch, (Brahms?), Kreisler and Ysaye mixed with anecdotes and conversation. He has been cited for combining "visceral virtuosity with a ravishing tone," while international critics endorse him as "utterly radiant" and "exceptionally heartfelt and soulful." Based in Cleveland, Ohio, Andrew will visit Yuba-Sutter between engagements in Los Angeles and other performances with the North State Symphony in Chico and Redding.

The Silver Dollar Saloon is located at the corner of D and 1st Streets in Marysville, next door to the Bok Kai Temple. It is one of the oldest historical landmarks in Marysville. It was built in 1851 and until 1972 a brothel operated upstairs. In the late 60s and early 70s, the Silver Dollar Saloon was known as the Guadala-

jara Café and was owned by Natividad Corona, the half-brother of local serial killer Juan Corona. As a result of various events in its past, some people allege that the Silver Dollar Saloon is haunted.

"Andrew first performed locally about two years ago with the Veridian Symphony Orchestra," said David Read, Yuba Sutter Arts Executive Director. "Ever since then we have been trying to get back on his touring schedule and provide local music lovers with a chance to hear him perform a solo recital in an intimate, fun setting where we can break down the walls between musician and audience. Andrew will also be spending part of the day with us in schools as a teaching artist for our Jump St Arts program for at risk youth," Read added.

Yuba-Sutter Art Educator's Faculty Art Show and Announcement of the Arts Educator of the Year Award



Marysville, Ca.

Yuba Sutter Arts is proud to host a community-wide art teachers' faculty show in its main gallery in Marysville. Seven of our local high school and Yuba College art instructors have come together to display a wide variety of their artistic creations. The juried show includes works by John Bolles - Yuba City High School, Carob Bradlyn - Yuba City High School, Glenn Husted - Yuba College, Joe Lloyd - Marysville High School, Jim McConnell - Yuba College, Pam Nowak - Yuba City High School and Alexandra Sprowls - River Valley High School.

A special "Meet the Artists" reception will be held on Friday, September 13 from 5-7pm. Wine, beer and appetizers will be served. The event is free and open to the public. The exhibition is open Wednesdays from 11-6 and Thursdays and Fridays from 11-4. Special showings are also available by appointment. The gallery address is Yuba Sutter Arts, 624 E Street in Marysville.

During the reception, Yuba Sutter Arts will announce the winner of its annual Arts Educator of the Year award. Each year, a local art teacher is chosen by a committee of YSA staff, board members and local arts leaders. The recipient demonstrates artistic and teaching excellence in the classroom, expands the artistic awareness and skills of students and provides opportunities outside of the classroom to enable students to put their newfound skills into practice.

The Faculty Art Show exhibition co-curators are former Yuba College Art Department Chair, Sara Sealander, and Pam Nowak who heads up the Yuba City High School Art Department.

"The only downside of teaching art is the lack of time that most studio teachers have for the creation of their own art," said Sara. "That fact makes these exhibits especially beautiful to me, because I know what a struggle it can be to give good energy to our students and still—somehow—maintain our own artistic practice," she added.

A wide variety of artistic media will be on display including ceramics, acrylics, illustrations, oil on canvas, watercolors and colored pencil.

"Our work with local art instructors which includes all of the arts - visual arts, music, literary arts and performing arts - is core to the mission of Yuba Sutter Arts," said David Read, Yuba Sutter Arts Executive Director. "Because of these inspired arts educators, our students thrive, and our community enjoys a robust arts scene both on and off campus," he added.

For additional information about this exhibition, contact Yuba Sutter Arts at 530-742-ARTS or write to abbie@yubaustterarts.org.

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VINING – Tracy Vining 60 of Yuba City passed away August 26, 2019. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

DAMIAN – Stefan Damian 73 of Egdgewater passed away August 28, 2019. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

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September Blood Drives – Butte/Yuba and Sutter Counties

MARYSVILLE/YUBA CITY
Yuba College Blood Drive
Tuesday, September
10 9 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Located on the bloodmobile – East Parking Lot
2088 N. Beale Road, Marysville
Participants will receive a CA Bear Donor T-shirt!

St. Joseph Catholic Church Blood Drive
Sunday, September 15
9 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

Located in the Parish Hall 702 C Street, Marysville
Donate blood and receive a pair of Blood Donor socks for 200 Rewards!

OROVILLE
Oroville Community Blood Drive
Thursday, September 5
1 p.m. – 5 p.m.

Oroville Sports Club 2600 Oro Dam Blvd, Oroville
To make an appointment, contact BloodSource at
530.893.5433. *Donate blood and receive a pair of
Blood Donor socks for 200 Rewards!*

Butte College Blood Drive
Tuesday, September 17
10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Located on the bloodmobiles – Parking Lot 3A near
the Arts Building 3536 Butte Campus Drive, Oroville
Participants will receive a CA Bear Donor T-shirt!

WHEATLAND
Beale Air Force Base Blood Drive
Wednesday, September 25
11 a.m. – 3 p.m.

Located on the bloodmobiles in the BX parking lot
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2019F-220

The following person(s) is
(are) doing business as:
Poposia Services
4057 Huston Way
Olivehurst, Ca 95961
Yuba
1) Kathryn A. Curtis
4057 Huston Way
Olivehurst, Ca 95961

This business is conducted by
an individual.

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

(I declare that all informa-
tion in this statement is true
and correct).

Signed:
Kathryn A. Curtis.

This statement was filed
with the County Clerk of Yuba
on August 7, 2019, indicated
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TERRY A. HANSEN,
County Clerk
By **MANDY LUIS,**
Deputy Clerk
August 14, 21, 28 and
September 4, 2019

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2019F-214

The following person(s) are
doing business as
Taqueria La Palma
230 E St.
Marysville, Ca 95901
Yuba

1) Andrea G. Gonzalez Perez
1039 Garden Hwy Space 7
Yuba City, CA 95991

This business is conducted
by an individual.

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

(I declare that all informa-
tion in this statement is true
and correct).

Signed:
Andrea Gonzalez.

This statement was filed
with the County Clerk of Yuba
County on August 1, 2019, in-
dicated by file stamp.

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By: **TERRY A. HANSEN,**
County Clerk
By: **MANDY LUIS**
Deputy Clerk.
(TD) August 14, 21, 28,
September 4, 2019.

OLIVEHURST PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT AMENDED ORDINANCE NO. 209 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 209, ADOPTED FEBRUARY 19, 2009, REGULATING THE USE OF PUBLIC SEWERS; KNOWN AS THE "OLIVEHURST PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT SEWER USE ORDINANCE"

“The Olivehurst Public Utility District on August 15, 2019 will consider approval of an Ordinance Amending Existing Ordinance No. 209 adopted February 19, 2009 regulating the use of public sewers known as the Olivehurst Public Utility District Sewer Use Ordinance. Ordinance 209 and the rules and regulations contained therein govern sewer construction and disposal of sewage and drainage of buildings and connection to the sewerage works of the District. Ordinance 209 is intended to assure efficient operation and protection of public sewerage facilities, to protect the public health and safety, to provide for enforcement and penalties for violations, and to define responsibility for sanitary sewer maintenance. Ordinance 209 requires that all persons constructing, repairing or altering a side sewer or making a connection, directly or indirectly, with, or discharging wastewater to, any Public Sewer, or any other District owned Sewer, must provide to the District plans and specifications for the proposed construction work, obtain a Permit from the District and pay all District fees and connection charges as required, perform such construction in accordance with the applicable requirements of the "Standards and Specifications of the Olivehurst Public Utility District" for sanitary sewers, undergo an inspection by a District Inspector to ensure compliance with all requirements of the District, and provide to the District as-built plans of the completed work. Ordinance 209 also outlines various enforcement provisions. Amended Ordinance 209 clarifies the District's ability to self-perform corrective work on various portions of its sewer system that have either not yet been dedicated or on which work has commenced but not been completed. With a rise in Inflow and Infiltration mostly in the newer areas of the District's sewer system, Amended Ordinance 209 clarifies and confirms the ability of the District to take corrective action and seek reimbursement from the responsible Developer or Owner. Amended Ordinance 209 clarifies obligations of permit holders and ensures they are on notice from the outset of their commencement of work of their obligation to either complete their work through the dedication to the District or reimburse District staff for their work to do so.”

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2019F-215

The following person(s) is
(are) doing business as:
**Sunflower Multi-Learning
Center**

11408 Loma Rica Rd, Suite B
Marysville, CA 95901
Yuba

1) Patricia Johnson
7145 Marysville Rd
Browns Valley, CA 95918

2) Debra Sutton
7111 Marysville Rd
Browns Valley, CA 95918

This business is conducted by
a general partnership.

The registrant commenced
to transact business under
the fictitious business name
or names listed above on July
31, 2019.

(I declare that all informa-
tion in this statement is true
and correct).

Signed:
Debra A. Sutton.

This statement was filed
with the County Clerk of Yuba
on July 31, 2019, indicated by
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TERRY A. HANSEN,
County Clerk
By **MANDY LUIS,**
Deputy Clerk
August 14, 21, 28 and
September 4, 2019

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL FROM PARTNERSHIP FILE NO. 2017F-265

The fictitious business name
referred to in this statement
of withdrawal from partner
was filed in Yuba County on
10/06/2017

Performance Towing
Sondra Dozier
220 F Street,
Marysville, Ca 95901
Yuba

The full name(s) and resi-
dence address(es) of the
withdrawing partner(s) are as
follows:

- 1) Rodney K. Dozier
12708 Lone Tree
Loma Rica, CA 95901
- 2) Sondra Dozier
12708 Lone Tree
Loma Rica, CA 95901
- 3) Richard Dozier
12708 Lone Tree
Loma Rica, CA 95901
- 4) Richard K. Dozier
12708 Lone Tree
Loma Rica, CA 95901

(I declare that all informa-
tion in this statement is true
and correct. (A registrant who
declares as true any material
matter pursuant to Section
17913 of the Business and
Professions Code that the
registrant knows to be false
is guilty of a misdemeanor
punishable by a fine not to
exceed one thousand dollars
(\$1,000).)

Signed:

Rod Dozier
Richard Dozier
Rick Dozier
Sondra Dozier.

This statement was filed
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County on July 23, 2019, in-
dicated by file stamp.

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By: **TERRY A. HANSEN,**
County Clerk
By: **SARAH MULL**
Deputy Clerk.
(TD) August 14, 21, 28,
September 4, 2019.

In accordance with Sec. 106 of
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9/4, 9/11/19
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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF YUBA IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF: **Karen Wilkins. PETITIONER** CASE NUMBER: CVPT 19-001352. ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

HEARING DATE:
September 23, 2019
DEPT: 4
TIME: 9:30 A.M.

Petitioner(s) Karen Wilkins filed a petition with this court for
a decree changing names as follows:

- 1) from: **Chase Lee Thompson**
to: **Chase Lee Wilkins.**
- 2) from: **Bayden Alan Thompson**
to: **Bayden Alan Wilkins.**

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

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

DATE: August 16, 2019

Stephen W. Berrier
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT.

August 28, September 4, 11 18, 2019

CRITIC'S CORNER
by Matt Woolery

Ready or Not

Starring: Samara Weaving, Adam Brody, and Mark
O'Brien. Rated: R, Runtime: 1 hr, 35 min.

A young couple in love head back to the groom's
estranged family's estate for their wedding. Little
does the bride know that family traditions can be
deadly, and little does the groom know that tradi-
tions are hard to break. After a night of intense fam-
ily bonding the sun rises over a changed world.

Ready or Not, earns three out of five, Goat Pit
Monkeys. The story runs at a moderate pace with
a nice balance of laughs and cringe. The acting is
good, and the special effects are gruesome and
very well done. This is an entertaining movie for its
genre and not a complete waste of time or money
to see on the big screen.

LEGAL S, (Cont.)

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lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call 916-939-0772 or visit this Internet Web site www.nationwideposting.com, using the file number assigned to this case 18-0761-11. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Date: 8/16/2019 The Wolf Firm, A Law Corporation 2955 Main Street, 2nd Floor Irvine, California 92614 Foreclosure Department (949) 720-9200 Sale Information Only: 916-939-0772 www.nationwideposting.com Sindy Clements, Foreclosure Officer PLEASE BE ADVISED THAT THE WOLF FIRM MAY BE ACTING AS A DEBT COLLECTOR, ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION YOU PROVIDE MAY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. NPP0359546 To: TERRITORIAL DISPATCH 08/28/2019, 09/04/2019, 09/11/2019

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2019F-229

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **Patty's Cottage Kitchen** 7145 Marysville Rd Browns Valley, CA 95918 Yuba 1) Patricia A. Johnson 7145 Marysville Rd Browns Valley, CA 95918 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: **Patricia A. Johnson.**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba on August 22, 2019, indicated by file stamp.

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TERRY A. HANSEN, County Clerk By MANDY LUIS, Deputy Clerk August 28 and September 4, 11, 18, 2019

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2019F-228

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

Paw Paradise Dog Resort 11665 Oak Ridge Trail Marysville, CA 95901 Yuba

1) Kara Blankenship 11665 Oak Ridge Trail 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: **Kara Blankenship.**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba on August 21, 2019, indicated by file stamp.

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TERRY A. HANSEN, County Clerk By MANDY LUIS, Deputy Clerk August 28 and September 4, 11, 18, 2019

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2019F-225

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

White Horse Ranch & Feed 16558 Frenchbtown Rd Brownsville, CA 95919 Yuba

1) Alan L. Austin 16558 Frenchbtown Rd Brownsville, CA 95919

2) Debra K. Austin 16558 Frenchbtown Rd Brownsville, CA 95919

This business is conducted by a married couple.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 3/5/2003.

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

Signed: **Alan L. Austin.**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba on August 13, 2019, indicated by file stamp.

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TERRY A. HANSEN, County Clerk By MANDY LUIS, Deputy Clerk August 28 and September 4, 11, 18, 2019

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MYCC Spotlight Events! Events! Events!

Friday, September 6th from 4pm to 9pm: Marysville Youth and Civic Center is hosting a Back to School celebration for Yuba and Sutter students. There will be Free games, activities, music and prizes to help ring in the new school year. We will also have \$1 Root Beer Floats, Popcorn, Cotton Candy, Hot Dogs and other goodies on our menu.

There will a variety of games including football throw, pluck the duck, ping pong toss, putting for prizes and much more. Come for the fun, come for the prizes and come for the food!

Saturday, September 7th at 2pm: Rise Up will be hosting Star

Wars Trivia. If you and your family or friends are Star Wars fans, come try your luck at a chance to win Disneyland tickets.

And Saturday, September 7th starting at 6pm is Bingo Night. Only \$15.00 for 10 games. Come join us for this fun filled night of Bingo.

Archery and Gymnastics is back!

Archery is held on Monday and Thursday every week. There are two sessions to choose from; the first session begins at 3pm and is free to students ages 5-18. The second session begins at 5pm and cost is \$2.50 for students and \$5 for adults.

Gymnastics starts September 3rd. There

are two sessions 5:30 -6:10 for 3-5 years old and 6:10 -7:10 for 6 and up. Cost is \$40 a month for 3-5 year olds and \$45 a month for 6 years and up.

Come learn Historical French Transitional Fencing, every Tuesday from 5:30 to 9 pm, cost is \$40 a month.

Broadway Kids has begun, but it's not too late to join the fun of learning performing arts. Classes are free and are held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6pm to 8pm.

So come join us for all the fun events at MYCC! And remember to follow us on facebook for all our upcoming and current events!

Food and Farm News

Marketers report good demand for California almonds

As farmers harvest the 2019 almond crop, marketers say they expect to find plenty of demand for the nuts, despite the ongoing U.S.-China trade dispute. Stormy weather during pollination reduced the size of the almond crop, and farmers say the harvest has been running behind a typical schedule. China included almonds on its list of retaliatory tariffs, but marketers report strong demand for the crop elsewhere.

Processing-tomato crop may not reach preseason estimate

Springtime hail appears to have reduced the processing-tomato crop. California dominates production of the tomatoes used in sauces, ketchup and other products. The California Tomato Growers Association says Central Valley hailstorms in May could reduce the crop by as much as 5%.

Farmers say they hope to be able to finish the tomato harvest before autumn rains could cause additional problems.

Study tracks beneficial bat activity in vineyards

Oak trees in vineyards provide homes for bats, which in turn eat insects that might bother the vineyards: That's the conclusion of researchers who monitored bat activity in 14 Central Coast vineyards. The study found 11 different species of insect-eating bats in the vineyards, and greater foraging activity in areas near oak trees. A co-author of the study says bats don't hurt

grapes, and could help vineyards by eating insect pests.

Organization helps ag-tech startup firms

More-accurate measurement of crop water needs, natural pest control and improved food-safety data are among the technological solutions for agriculture being nurtured in a Northern California business incubator. Called AgStart, the Woodland-based organization works to help people turn ideas into viable businesses. That can take time, the incubator's director says, because agricultural projects may take longer to show a definitive impact.

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Yuba County Assessment Roll

We completed the 2019/2020 assessment roll on July 18,2019.

The total locally assessed value, including both the secured and unsecured rolls, after exemptions, is \$6,141,437,689, which represents an increase of 7.52% when compared to the 2018/2019 assessment roll. After adding the State-Assessed Public Utility Roll and reimbursements for Homeowners Exemptions, the total taxable value for the 2019/2020 assessment roll is \$6,538,926,992, which reflects an increase from the 2018/2019 'assessment roll of 7.47%.

\$6,141,437,689 + 72,769,254 + 324,721,049 \$6,538,926,992	Total Locally Assessed Roll Value after Exemptions Plus: Reimbursable Homeowner's Exemptions Plus: State-Assessed Public Utility Roll 2019/2020 Total Yuba County Taxable Value
\$6,083,939,699	2018/2019 Total Yuba County Taxable Value
7.47%	Percentage increase in Taxable Value from 2018/19

Lou Binninger at No Hostages Radio

After 5 years of doing live talk on a Nor Cal AM/FM station Lou Binninger is now using No Hostages Radio to give his take on the local, state, and national political and cultural scene.

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was a paltry 850 million in comparison, it is projected to explode to 1.5 billion next year. Given all the other sports in the real world attracting the public's money, it not a far stretch to envision E-sports in the multi-billions in 2020 or beyond.

Just last month, one of the most news worthy competitions were held in a popular game platform called Fortnite, a shooting type game where up to 100 players all battle in various landscapes where the last man standing wins. The grand prize for the player who wins 'Fortnight World Cup?'

A cool 3 million. It doesn't stop there. Fourth place will take home over a mil and every "finalist" earns 50 grand.

Somebodies watching, and playing.

Next month Shanghai will host another similar competition called "Dota 2". What is the total prize money tossed this pot? 30 mil.

Whoa.

As money pours into the industry, the companies that make and support such things will also grow. Already rife with video gaming companies, developers and other supporting cast members, Wall Street seldom sleeps on huge conduits of money opening up, and the list of publically traded companies only continues to grow. There is even baskets of E-sport companies offered up for investors not willing to take a chance on only one company.

But don't just hit your stock controller button

to buy any and all video gaming stocks just yet. With oodles of money don't necessarily come oodles of profits. As in all potentially explosive investing areas to play with your money, they'll likely be big time winners and others that will blow up just like the ongoing explosions in their games.

Video stocks can be volatile. Just google up the last 12 months price action to sober up your enthusiasm. As in all investments, it best to consult a qualified financial professional before making any investment decisions and order up the prospectus on any security you are considering.

Remember, although E-sports is all about playing, when it comes to investing your hard earned money, playing around is the last thing you should do.

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THE Brownsville Bailiwick & Beyond



We are beginning to plan for Halloween in Brownsville, it will be on a Thursday this year. We would like to encourage people to take part in Trunks with Treats. Bring your car or pickup to the parking lots of Books and More, Brownsville Mercantile and Mountain Hair Care to give out treats. It would be great to come in costume and decorate a bit. Please call Books and More at 675-3275 and let us know if you are interested in participating.

Each Saturday at Books & More there is a craft workshop held from 10 - 12. The list of new fall workshops will be available soon. Each season there is a raffle, too, that benefits the bookstore.

Stop by and check out the schedule. Perhaps you or someone you know would like to share a craft idea.

On the first and third Thursday of each month there will be an informational workshop at Ponderosa Community Center. It is sponsored by Stone Soup. A great lunch is served each Thursday at noon and then after lunch, on those two weeks, they will have a workshop. On September 5 it will be on HICAP (health insurance counseling) presented by

the Agency on Aging. On September 19 one of our local historians, Donna Hankins, will tell us about a local murder mystery. These very informal presentations usually last from 45 minutes to an hour and are quite interesting. Future workshops are being planned and one can find a list at Stone Soup or at Books & More.

This Saturday, September 7, is the Foothill Art Society 10th Annual Art and Wine Show. This event is always a great way to spend a Saturday afternoon in the shade of tall timber. Local artists will have their works on display and there will be

food, wine and music. You just may find that one piece of artwork that you have been looking for. The event will take place from 10 am to 4 pm at the Hoffman Center for the Arts on the grounds of the Sutter North Medical Clinic on Willow Glen Rd. in Brownsville. It is an event not to be missed!

Look Back in Time - In 1933 Mae West said that the secret to her curves was a diet of thick cream pies and pastries, and wearing a padded corset (wonder what her cholesterol level was).

Hope to see you in Brownsville soon.

Christine and Yvonne

September 6, 2019
6 pm at Hope Point Nazarene Church
Tickets are \$30/person or \$200/table of 8
contact (530) 635-1009 for tickets
Special Speaker: Jason Parker
Catering by Drew Berfein

Rice Top Crop Status in Yuba County 2018

Marysville, Ca.

Walnuts gave way to rice as Yuba County's top crop in 2018, as the overall gross value of agricultural production increased to more than \$241 million, up approximately 4 percent from the previous year.

Rice crops generated nearly \$63 million, benefitting from a significant increase in prices, while walnut prices dipped significantly to lower that crop value to \$42 million.

"We certainly saw a good deal of price

fluctuations among the various crop prices in 2018, which is really not that unusual," said Yuba County Agricultural Commissioner Steve Scheer. "In the end, local agriculture values rose, once again proving our crops to be the economic driver for this region."

Prunes saw prices drop slightly, as well, but the dried plum held its place as the third leading crop commodity in Yuba County with an estimated value of \$32.4 million. Livestock and cling peaches each garnered around \$20

million in value to rank fourth and fifth for the year.

Kiwis and timber made big strides in 2018. The kiwi crop expanded in acreage, resulting in a value that surged from nearly \$7.4 million the previous year to more than \$13.8 million. Timber benefitted from increased production that more than doubled its value, going from about \$5 million to \$12.2 million.

The full Yuba County 2018 Crop Report can be found online at www.yuba.org.

STARS Meeting

The Yuba County Sheriff's Department STARS will have their monthly meeting on September 11, 2019, at 1:00 at the top of the outdoor stairway in the Community Room of the Sheriff's Department, 720 Yuba Street, Marysville. The STARS volunteer program offers a wide range of activities in all department offices; child and adult fingerprinting, vehicle transit, and Community events, to name a few. There are many more opportunities, one bound to interest you. Choose your days and hours. Please come to a meeting or call (530) 749-5102 for more information.

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~ Community Events ~

SEPTEMBER 5 – THEATER ART GALLERY ARTIST RECEPTION at the gallery located at 756 Plumas St, YC. 5 yo 7 pm Mary Ann and Bob Nation will display their eye catching painting which will be on exhibit through the month of Sept. Gallery hours are Thurs-Sat 12 to 5 pm. Wed. by appt. Call 908-5704 or 329-1733. www.suttertheater.org or on facebook.

SEPTEMBER 6 BANGOR HALL TRI TIP DINNER 5 to 7 pm. Includes Tri Tip, Baked Potato, Salad and a Roll. \$10 adults, \$5 for kids 4 to 11. Kids 3 and under free.

SEPTEMBER 7 – ANNUAL COUNTY FAIR Free event at First United Methodist Church of Yuba City, 3101 Colusa Highway. 10 am to 3 pm. Info about events please call 673-5858.

SEPTEMBER 7 – DOBBINS FARMERS MARKET 10 to 2, 9765 Marysville Rd, Dobbins. Local produce, music, arts and crafts, kids zone. Info 530-218-2685.

SEPTEMBER 7 – WHEATLAND HISTORY MUSEUM 10 am to 2 pm, 111 Main St, Wheatland www.wheatlandhistorymuseum.com.

SEPTEMBER 7 – 10 ANNUAL ART AND WINE SHOW presented by the Foothill Art Society. From 10 am until 4 pm, at The Hoffman Center for the Arts on the Sutter North Medical Clinic's Grounds

SEPTEMBER 8 – HILLTOP COMPLETE BREAKFAST at Brownsville Community Center downstairs. 8-11 am. \$7 for adults and \$3 for kids under 12.

SEPTEMBER 9 – BEGINNER CLASSES for MODERN WESTERN SQUARE DANCING. 6:30 pm to 8 pm in Marysville at the Veterans Memorial Hall, 211 17th St. Classes will be held every Monday night. 755-0149 for more info.

SEPTEMBER 12 – SONS OF NORWAY SNOWSHOE THOMPSON LODGE MEETING at 7 pm at Faith Lutheran Church, Marysville. Anyone interested in Scandinavian culture is invited to attend. Potluck desserts will be served. Guests welcome. 530-673-5366 for more info.

SEPTEMBER 12 – GOLD-DANCERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB is starting a new class at 6 pm. Dress casual, singles and couples welcome. Golden Empire Grange, 11363 Grange Ct. off of LaBarr Meadows Rd, Grass Valley. Goldancers.com or call Barbara at 530-272-9986 or email basindorf@yahoo.com.

SEPTEMBER 13 – COFFEE WITH A COP. 9 am at Saint Joseph Church Front Hall, 702 C St, Marysville. Sponsored by: Catholic Ladies Relief Society #2. Presented by Marysville Police Dept. Sgt. Magana and Detective LeMire.

SEPTEMBER 19 – WHEATLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING 6 pm Griffith Hall at Grace Episcopal Church, 610 3rd St, Wheatland.

SEPTEMBER 21 – NATIVE DAUGHTERS SPAGHETTI DINNER 5 pm 7393 Lyon St, Sutter. \$10 adults Adv or \$12 at the door. Children \$5. (8 years old and under. Info 300-1730, 671-7876 or 713-7311.

SEPTEMBER 21 – 8TH ANNUAL HARVEST THE ARTS FESTIVAL at J. Heier Farms. Tickets \$35 each in advance or \$45 after Sept. 18. Call the office

742-2787 or email abbie@yubasutterarts.org for info.

SEPTEMBER 21 – WHEATLAND HISTORY MUSEUM 10 am to 2 pm, 111 Main St, Wheatland www.wheatlandhistorymuseum.com.

SEPTEMBER 28 – HILLTOP COMPLETE BREAKFAST at Brownsville Community Center downstairs. 8-11 am. \$7 for adults and \$3 for kids under 12.

MONDAYS & THURSDAYS SEPTEMBER THRU MAY 2020 - AECHERY CLASSES Youth 3:30 to 4:30, Evening 5 to 7:30 pm. For more info and rules call 530-749-6196.

FIRST SUNDAY OF THE MONTH 10 am and will continue with communion and potluck. Any questions please phone the church office. Marysville First UMC, 730 D St, Marysville. 530-743-3007.

LOMA RICA SENIORS MEET ON THE LAST TUESDAY OF EVERY MONTH SEPT. THROUGH JUNE at the Loma Rica Church, 11234 Loma Rica Rd, Loma Rica from 10am- 2pm. Potluck and bring White Elephants for bingo. For more info call Lonnie or Marcia at 530-749-7436.

MARYSVILLE ART CLUB BRIDGE MEETS THE 1ST & 3RD THURSDAY of the month, at Clubhouse, 420 10th St, in Marysville at 12:30 pm. No bridge on the 3rd Thursday April due to upcoming tea. New friends always welcome.

TOASTMASTERS MEETINGS: Peachbowl Dawn-breakers, 6:30 am Fri at Waffle Barn, 590 Colusa Ave. Info: 300-6712. **Mission Staters Club,** Noon Tues at Sutter-Yuba Assoc. of Realtors, 1558 Starr Dr, Yuba City Info 530-701-4897. **Fun Talkers,** 5:30 pm Every 1st and 3rd Wed. Intero Pride Real Estate, 868 Richland Rd, YC Info: 300-6712. **Marysville,** 11:30 am 1st & 3rd Thurs., Jody Jones Room #175, Caltrans, 703 B St, Marysville Info: 763-3044. **Beale Whisperers,** Tues at Contrails Dining Facility, Beale AFB. Membership restricted to military and contract personnel, Info 530-415-3395. **Northern Lights** Advanced TM Club Center for Spiritual Living 10 am 1st Sat each mo. 14 Hillary Lane, Chico. Info 530-968-5038.

GOLDANCERS SQUARE DANCERS CLUB meets every Thursday at the Golden Empire Grange in Grass Valley. First Thursday starts at 6:30, otherwise at 6. Info contact Laura at 530-432-8571 or loveps23@gmail.com or Barbara at 530-272-9986 or basindorf@yahoo.com

GOOD VIBRATIONS SQUARE DANCE CLUB MEETS EVERY MONDAY at Veterans Memorial Hall, 17th and B, Marysville. Dancing starts at 6:30. Info Call Don at 530-673-8828 leave message if no answer.

TALKS AND TOURS OF MARYSVILLE 1ST SATURDAY MONTHLY 10:00 am. Explore downtown historic Marysville. Hostess and guide will be Sue Cejner-Moyers 742-6508. Brought to you by FOCUS on Marysville.

EVERY 1ST & 3RD SUNDAY FOR BREAKFAST AT THE MARYSVILLE ELKS LODGE. Join us at the club, 920 D St between 9-11:30 am for breakfast. Omelets and eggs to order, bacon,

ham, sausage, 2 kinds of potatoes, biscuits and gravy, pancakes, waffles and toast. Coffee and juice. All you can eat for only \$8.

UNITED STATES NAVAL SEA CADET CORPS Matthew Axelson Division meets the 2nd weekend of the month at 8 am to 4 pm at the National Guard Armory, 310 B St, Yuba City. Ages 10 to 18 and parents are also welcome to attend.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS (OLIVEHURST) MEETS EVERY 2ND MONDAY. 7 PM at 4956 Powerline Road. Olivehurst. Info or hall rental call the Post at 530-777-9057.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS (MARYSVILLE) MEETS EVERY 3RD WED. 7 PM at 211 17th St, Marysville (located at the corner of 17th and B Sts)

AMERICAN LEGION POST 42 MEETS THE 2ND MONDAY OF EACH MONTH at 7:00 pm. Marysville Veterans Memorial Hall, 17th and B Streets, Marysville. All Veterans Welcome.

LIVE OAK LIONS CLUB WILL MEET ON MONDAYS (except holidays) at 7 pm, 3930 Pennington Rd. Live Oak.

MARYSVILLE EXCHANGE CLUB MEETS EVERY WED. 12 NOON at Tracey's Diner, 724 J Street, just south of Save Mart, Marysville. Info call David Holycross 751-7000.

MARYSVILLE TOASTMASTERS CLUB MEETS EVERY THURSDAY 11:30 to 12:30 and is open to individuals seeking to hone their speaking skills in a friendly environment. Meet at Caltrans, 703 B St, Marysville. Room location will be posted in front lobby on day of meeting. Questions contact Tony S. at 530-741-4540.

SUTTER & YUBA COUNTIES STATE OF JEFFERSON FORMATION COMMITTEE REGULAR MEETINGS 4TH MONDAY OF EACH MONTH at Church of Glad Tidings 1179 Eager Rd, Building 500, Room 210. Contact: becky4soj51@outlook.com www.sy4j51.com

NATIVE DAUGHTERS OF THE GOLDEN WEST PARLOR 226 meet on the second Monday of each month from September to July unless a holiday falls on Monday then meet on Tuesday of same week at 7 pm at the NDGW Hall in Sutter, 7393 Lyon St. Refreshments served. Info call Cathy 530-300-1730. or 530-671-7876

DAUGHTERS OF LEISURE MEET ON THE SECOND MONDAY OF EACH MONTH. Exception if a holiday falls on the first Monday or second then we will meet on the third Monday. 11:30 am in the Plaza Room, 210 Julie Dr, Yuba City. Luncheon is served and speaker. Cost \$13. Info or RSVP call Bonnie 329-2055.

EMPIRE MINE TOURS & WORKSHOPS. Empire Mine State Historic Park is open from 10 am-5 pm. info, phone 530-273-8522 or visit www.empiremine.org

FEATHER RIVER TEA PARTY PATRIOTS MEETS ON THE 1ST & 3RD MONDAY OF EVERY MONTH Crossroads Community Church, 445 B St, Yuba City. Doors open at 6 pm, meeting starts at 6:30 pm. Info contact Larry or Carla at (530) 755-4409.

This Month In Your Garden

by Cecilia M. Rice

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It is already September and that means we are on the path to fall which usually brings with it some cooling temperatures and definitely shorter days. There are definitely things to be done in the garden. Watering and keeping weeds at bay seems to be ever present by this time of the year, but will begin to slack off. A winter vegetable garden means it is time to take out the plants that have been producing all summer. I know that is a tough thing to make yourself do since many plants are still producing. Unless there is another garden plot to be used, clearing the present spot is just about the only choice. Start with the plants that are obviously showing signs of slowing production and go from there – tomatoes are usually what we have to give up last. Where ever the new winter garden is to go, the soil needs to be worked up and readied. The winter veggies will begin to be available soon. They will do better if they are planted in cooler weather than we have been experiencing this summer. We get requests for winter vegetables in the heat of August, but we usually wait until the second week of September to offer them.

September is an important month for fertilizing trees and shrubs. They store nutrients within the trunks and limbs to carry them through the winter, and help them leaf out, bloom and set fruit in the coming spring season. This has to be done while there are still healthy green and working leaves on them. There is no specific time for the leaves to start showing the fall color change, but we all know it is in fall. Keep an eye on them and don't miss the opportunity to get the fertilizing done. It will benefit your shrubs and trees. As usual, there are exceptions – any plant that has already set buds for spring bloom, such as rhododendrons and camellias should not be fertilized now, do them soon after they finish their bloom cycle. The reason being that they will likely respond to the fertilizer and start putting on new growth which can push the buds off

the plant. Just wait until they have finished their bloom cycle to fertilize them. That is when they normally start putting on new growth and the fertilizer is very beneficial for that process.

Since September ushers in fall, it is a month that allows us to do things that would have been difficult in the heat of the summer. Of course, I am assuming that we will have fairly normal fall weather. Number one, you can plant a lawn. As the temperatures trend down and we no longer have the scorching heat we had earlier, it is much easier to keep the newly emerging grass damp enough so that it doesn't perish. Speaking of lawns, this is the proper time to apply fertilizer with pre-emergent to kill and prevent crabgrass. Number two, ground covers from flats can also be planted and established since it is so much easier to keep to keep the area damp allowing roots and runners find their way and multiply, Number three, It is a good time to dig up some perennials and divide them to enlarge a bed, create a new bed, or share them with other gardeners. This is routine for many garden clubs at this time of the year. Number four, this is the time to start thinking about any trees or large shrubs that you might want to plant this fall. Fall is the best time for planting trees and shrubs. They will slowly develop roots during the winter giving them an advantage over the same thing planted next spring. I know that choosing a tree going dormant is not as intriguing as picking out a tree leafing out with fresh foliage in the lovely spring weather. But, the fall planted tree will leaf out next spring in your yard. September and October are the best months for tree planting, so start thinking about the trees you would consider. Pick out your tree or plant, take it home in the container, put it in a place that can't be missed and water it well daily, until you are able to get it planted. Once planted, they should be kept moist. Most newly planted trees need 20 to 25 gallons of water a

week during September and 15 gallons per week or so during October. Depending on weather. Water should be given about 3 times a week.

The soil is still warm in September, so it is an ideal time to plant winter annuals if you are interested in some colorful plants in the yard throughout the winter. Plant them soon into the still warm soil as opposed to the cold soil which can stunt them – they will grow, but probably not flourish until warmer spring weather comes. Enjoy the color all winter by starting them soon. Consider pansies, violas, primroses, snapdragons, calendulas, cyclamen and dianthus. Bulbs will be available in many places soon. Plant now for spring bloom. If you have a gopher problem, choose daffodils and narcissus, they will not bother them except to sometimes move them around a bit. Fall is also the time to plant wildflower seeds. When shopping for them check the container carefully. Pure wildflower seed is a bit expensive and often it looks as if it is a bargain until you check the contents of the package and find a large percentage is grass seed. Because many of the wildflower seeds are very small it is a good idea to mix them with some sand or something else to give them bulk so that they can be spread more evenly over a larger area.

Using pre-emergent now will help to reduce the growth of winter weeds, keeping in mind that it will keep any good seeds you may have planted from sprouting as well, so be careful with it. Remember that all those leaves that will be falling soon make great compost. If you have a compost pile add them. If you don't, you might want to find space to start one – it is great to have it always available, especially in the summer. Enjoy the coming seasonal changes.

Cecilia Rice is a partner with her son Jeff at Bald Mountain Nursery on Bald Mountain Road in Browns Valley. We are "The unexpected nursery on a little country road" Tel (530) 743-4856 www.baldmountainnursery.com

Gallagher Opposes Proposed Ethnic Studies Curriculum

Sacramento, Ca.

Last week, Assemblyman James Gallagher (R-Yuba City) submitted a letter formally opposing the California Board of Education's request to amend ethnic studies curriculum.

Gallagher is in opposition to the proposed ethnic studies curriculum on the grounds that it:

- Fails to appropriately recognize all peoples' histories, including people of Jewish faith and the history of the Holocaust; or make distinctions among white European Americans whose ethnic experience in America has been extremely diverse.
- Institutionalizes a false and offensive idea that Capitalism is a system of oppression that is used as a tool to subjugate minorities and is linked to white supremacy.
- Draws divisions among students that could lead to social isolation based upon race or perceived/assumed-privilege.

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Liberals Celebrate Loss of Life and Liberty

"Those who blame global warming should consider this: before the U.S. Forest Service was created, California lost between 4 ½ and 12 million acres to wildfire every year. When the Forest Service actively managed the land, that figure dropped to a steady quarter million acres. Last year, we lost 1.9 million acres. That's not a new normal. That's the old normal reasserting itself because we abandoned our forests to neglect."

McClintock reminded attendees that burned and decaying forests have made a mockery of their environmental laws intended to curb carbon emissions. "Wildfires in the United States pump an estimated 290 million tons of carbon dioxide

into the air every year. Healthy, growing forests absorb it. Milling surplus trees sequesters their carbon indefinitely and renews the forest's ability to store still more."

Forests and rangelands are like a business, car, human body, or farm, if poorly managed or neglected, disaster awaits. It takes generations before a destroyed forest will return to a mature stand of trees. Must the entire state burn for arrogant anti-people re-wilders to back down?

Fire insurance companies will soon refuse to underwrite rural properties or will make insurance unaffordable which will thrill enviro-extremists who detest freedom, liberty and in fact celebrate when people that love the land, leave it. The enviro-

fascists have joined the modern eugenics movement intending to thin out the undesirables called people.

Under the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) it takes an average of 4 ½ years and costs millions of dollars to produce an Environmental Impact Statement in excess of 500 pages in order to thin or manage the forest. Liberals get their crazy way by bullying people and regulating them off the lands that they love and maintain.

Entire towns and industries have been closed by these lunatics in government.

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Lose 13 Lose Your Property

much. That increased amount would drive many older people on fixed incomes from their homes.

You can discover how much you would owe by going to HJTA.org (Howard Jarvis Taxpayers Organization) and click on "see your shocking tax bill if WE LOST Prop 13." Then fill-in your homes current market value and your "without Prop 13" tax will be shown. It is obvious how losing Prop 13 protections could mean losing your residence.

Prop 13 makes property taxes predictable, affordable and stable so homeowners can budget and keep their homes. Renters also benefit from steady lower rents. Lower property taxes also increase the chances of home ownership for renters.

Business owners are helped by predictable and lower taxes allowing them to invest more capital to expand their operations. This creates jobs and improves the economy.

Local government and

schools benefit because Proposition 13 provides a reliable, stable and growing revenue source. Even when real property values drop, property tax revenues continue to grow.

Proposition 13 stabilizes neighborhoods as residents are no longer driven out by unaffordable tax increases. (Keeping neighborhoods intact was one of the reasons cited by the U.S. Supreme Court in its 1992 decision upholding Proposition 13.)

All taxpayers benefit because Proposition 13 guarantees their right to vote on new local taxes, and it requires a two-thirds vote of the Legislature to increase state taxes.

Meanwhile, the democrats who have a super majority in the California Senate and Assembly are doing their best to remove the 2/3s vote provision to raise taxes. Their initial target is to attack the Prop 13 protection for commercial real estate. Then, once that is

accomplished a full reversal of Prop 13 benefits on residential property will be next.

Remember the \$54 billion SB1 road tax and DMV fee increase that voters failed to repeal? Only about 50% of those revenues are being used for roads. Now, politicians say \$54 billion is not nearly enough to pay for deferred transportation costs and they want \$136 billion more.

Removing Prop 13 tax restrictions will allow a 50% plus 1 vote to add parcel taxes and more bond repayments onto your tax bill below your property taxes figure where levee, utility, Mello Roos and school bond assessments are currently listed.

All Californians should go to HJTA.org to become a member and then vote to resist politicians plundering our wealth to create a socialist state.

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Happy Birthday

He was sitting there, all alone, at Taco Bell, his bedroll leaning against his leg; his only possession. Across the room four young boys were quietly singing happy birthday to one of the four. This young man looked up and said, "it's my birthday too." Nobody had noticed; nobody cared.

We bought a cinnabon, twisted a paper straw holder to make a tiny candle, put it in the middle of the cinnabon and sang

happy birthday to him. He pretended to blow the candle out and we told him to make a wish. It was the end of His special day and he said no one had told him happy birthday and that what we did helped a lot. He was 26 today. Isn't that sad?

He is only one of thousands out there with no place to lay his head, no job, no one to acknowledge his special day. What does this say about us as a nation? Is this the

best we can do for our young people? Are we our brother's keeper or not?

We keep hearing that there are all kinds of resources out there, but the people who need these resources have no clue where these resources are or how to get to them. How can we, as a people, take the hand of those in need and help them to start having HAPPY birthdays???

Louise Dunn
Olivehurst, Ca.

THINK About It!

By Charlie McNiff



New York Times Goal: 'Reframe' U.S. History ... and Target Trump

U.S. History...and Target Trump

Hang onto your hats and caps Conservative and Independents. The New York Times, one of the Fake News propaganda arms of the Democrats left-leaning Progressives ... and those that morphed into Regressives, have decided to change direction in their policy towards President Trump in the run up to the 20 election.

Their almost daily rants against Trump during the Russian Collusion Delusion that went Kapoof...and the prancing around the Mulberry Bush hollering Impeach...Impeach...Impeach that had no chance of sticking.

Now...they're going to play the Race Card (again?) and most importantly, the Slave Card.

Byron York of the Washington Examiner on this past August 17th...and Michael Guasco of the Smithsonian Institute from two years ago on Sept. 13, 2017 throws some light, in part, on the matter.

Byron York's piece:

"This year marks the 400th anniversary of that event, and the Times has created something called the 1619 Project. This is what the paper hopes the project will accomplish: "It aims to reframe the country's history, understanding 1619 as our true founding, and placing the consequences of slavery and the contributions of black Americans at the very center of the story we tell ourselves about who we are."

Another, more concise statement from the Times: "The goal of The 1619 Project is to reframe American history."

The basic thrust of the 1619 Project is that everything in American history is explained by slavery and race. The message is woven throughout the first publication of the project, an entire edition of the Times magazine. It begins with an overview of race in America — "Our democracy's founding ideals were false when they were written. Black Americans have fought to make them true." — written by Times writer Nikole Hannah-Jones, who on Twitter uses the identity Ida Bae Wells, from the crusading late 19th-early 20th century African American journalist Ida B. Wells.

But a project with the aim of reframing U.S. history has to be more than a bunch of articles and podcasts. A major goal of the 1619 Project is to take the reframing message to schools. The Times has joined an organization called the Pulitzer Center (which, it should be noted, is not the organization that hands out the Pulitzer Prize) to create a 1619 Project curriculum. "Here you will find reading guides, activities, and other resources to bring The 1619 Project into your classroom," the center says in a message to teachers.

The paper also wants to reach into schools itself. "We will be sending some of our writers on multi-city tours to talk to students," Hannah-Jones said recently, "and we will be sending copies of the magazine to high schools and colleges. Because to us, this project really takes wing when young people are able to read this and understand the way that slavery has shaped their country's history."

The project rollout just happened to come at the same time as the **leak of a transcript** of a Times employee town hall in which the paper's executive editor, **Dean Baquet, discussed his "vision" of making race the central theme of Times coverage for the remaining two years of President Trump's term in office.**

Baquet spoke frankly about the paper's approach to Trump. For two years, he explained, the Times made a very, very big deal of the Trump-Russia affair. "We built our newsroom to cover one story," Baquet said. But then came the Mueller report, which failed to establish the core allegation against the president: that he and his campaign conspired or coordinated with Russia to fix the 2016 election.

"Now we have to re-group," Baquet told the staff, "and shift resources and emphasis to take on a different story."

"I'm wondering to what extent you think that the fact of racism and white supremacy being sort of the foundation of this country should play into our reporting?" one staffer asked Baquet. "Just because it feels to me like it should be a starting point, you know? Like these conversations about what is racist, what isn't racist, I just feel like racism is in everything. It should be considered in our science reporting, in our culture reporting, in our national reporting."

The staffer's point brought Baquet back to the paper's new initiative. **"One reason we all signed off on The 1619 Project and made it so ambitious and expansive was to teach our readers to think a little bit more like that," Baquet said. "Race in the next year ... is going to be a huge part of the American story. And I mean, race in terms of not only African Americans and their relationship with Donald Trump, but Latinos and immigration."**

According to virginia-places.org:

During the period 1619 to 1622, when the Virginia Company poured colonists into Virginia at a massive rate, the mortality rate was once again high. The company sent 3,570 people to America during these three years...

Three thousand colonists died during these three years. At least 6,000 people went to Virginia

between 1607 and 1624. In 1625, there were 1,200 people there.

Misguided Focus On 1619 Damages American History

Michael Guasco's piece:

"In 1619, "20. and odd Negroes" arrived off the coast of Virginia, where they were "bought for victualle" by labor-hungry English colonists. The story of these captive Africans has set the stage for countless scholars and teachers interested in telling the story of slavery in English North America. Unfortunately, 1619 is not the best place to begin a meaningful inquiry into the history of African peoples in America. Certainly, there is a story to be told that begins in 1619, but it is neither well-suited to help us understand slavery as an institution nor to help us better grasp the complicated place of African peoples in the early modern Atlantic world. For too long, the focus on 1619 has led the general public and scholars alike to ignore more important issues and, worse, to silently accept unquestioned assumptions that continue to impact us in remarkably consequential ways. **As a historical signifier, 1619 may be more insidious than instructive.**

There are important historical correctives to the misplaced marker of 1619 that can help us ask better questions about the past. Most obviously, 1619 was not the first time Africans could be found in an English Atlantic colony, and it certainly wasn't the first time people of African descent made their mark and imposed their will on the land that would someday be part of the United States. As early as May 1616, blacks from the West Indies were already at work in Bermuda providing expert knowledge about the cultivation of tobacco. There is also suggestive evidence that scores of Africans plundered from the Spanish were aboard a fleet under the command of Sir Francis Drake when he arrived at Roanoke Island in 1586. **In 1526, enslaved Africans were part of a Spanish expedition to establish an outpost on the North American coast in present-day South Carolina.** Those Africans launched a rebellion in November of that year and effectively destroyed the Spanish settlers' ability to sustain the settlement, which they abandoned a year later. Nearly 100 years before Jamestown, African actors enabled American colonies to survive, and they were equally able to destroy European colonial ventures.

Charlie's Comment: This reparation thing that the Regressives want to burden the country with... what about Spain and their enslaved Africans in 1526!

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Your One Minute News Digest

by Don Rae



are shots of prior fires.

- Bernie wants \$16 trillion to combat climate change. He obviously is not intelligent enough to understand that the climate religion is a gigantic fraud – much like “Russia, Russia, Russia”. Unfortunately Bernie is past his prime.

- A random thought. Having driven by the Bernie rally in Sacramento the other day, it makes us wonder where the “crowd of thousands” hung out.

- Congressman Elijah Cummings believes that his district in West Baltimore doesn’t stink. But it does. Cummings, while being obsessed with Russia, seems utterly bewildered that anyone could dare question why so many billions of federal dollars flow to West Baltimore when they are obviously doing no good.

- AOC needs a reprimand. She hates Jews and Israel. She clearly wants violence against Israel by terrorists. Where are Pelosi, Schumer and the rest of the Democrats? Their silence shows support of AOC’s bigotry and hatred.

- A little history sometimes goes a long way to understanding current events and possible future occurrences. In late August 1883, Krakatoa—an uninhabited island near Indonesia—let loose one of the most destructive volcanic eruptions seen and heard in modern times. The blast was ten times more powerful than the eruption of Mount St. Helens in 1980 in Southwestern Washington. Krakatoa obliterated two thirds of the island and triggered massive tsunamis. Its largest blast could be heard 3,000 miles away. It was the largest loudest sound ever recorded even to this day. More than 36,000 people lost their lives. The explosions impacted the entire world for years dropping global temperatures. The sky darkened everywhere causing huge crop failures. “Sunsets turned a vivid red and the moon often appeared blue or green after the event due to the volcanic debris circling in the atmosphere.” And, folks, guess what? Not a single drop of gasoline was used or contributed to the disaster.

- Think this one over tonight. There are 2-300 million guns in private hands in the USA. And there must be trillions of rounds of ammunition stored away. Do you really think we are the problem? If we were you’d know it just before you went to meet your maker. The 2nd amendment is designed to keep the citizenry armed against whom? The government, folks, the gov-

ernment.

- A reprint from California News and Review by Stephen Frank: “Family incomes will take a severe hit and household electricity prices will jump rapidly if policymakers use the “social cost of carbon” to justify new environmental regulations”, a Heritage Foundation statistician warned during a climate change conference in Washington.

- Since computer climate models are grounded in assumptions about the impact of carbon dioxide emissions, the results “can be all over the map,” Kevin Dayaratna said at the Heartland Institute’s conference. These results then can be “rigged by policymakers” to achieve their desired results, Dayaratna said during his presentation.

- Who is helped by the AOC/Socialist Democrat Party Green Dream? The major benefactor is the socialist/totalitarian nation of China. This is a nation AOC has never opposed or spoken out against. Now we know why—her political plan is for the Chinese to control the buses and trains sold in this country—even if they are mediocre and do not work.

- As it turns out (and as sadly, few people seem aware of) the Chinese have been providing electric buses to American urban centers desperate to wean themselves off fossil fuels. The problem? The buses don’t work.

- We may be myopically focused on Russia right now, but Chinese interference in American national security has been an ongoing problem. The Democrats know it and that’s why they’ve been deliberately shielding Joe Biden from having to answer for his shady Chinese deals and ties. Congress knows it, and that’s why they’ve unceremoniously been working on a bill to ban taxpayer funding for transportation components.

- Just wait. California is following this model. Sweden’s introduction of a tax aimed at phasing out the nation’s last remaining coal and gas plants to curb global warming comes with an unintended consequence for some of its biggest cities. Hiking threefold a levy on fossil fuels used at local power plants will make such facilities unprofitable and utilities from Stockholm Exergi have said they will halt or cut power production. Given the consequences, do you think we ought to head in this direction? How about it Garamendi?



Don Blaser to Run for Yuba County Supervisor District 2

Lifelong local resident and owner of the Brick Coffee House Café in Marysville, Don Blaser, will run for Yuba County Board of supervisors, District 2, representing the Marysville area.

As a third-generation farmer, Blaser worked with the family farming operations in Yuba, Sutter and Butte counties for 15 years until taking the position as Purchasing Agent and evolving into Vice President and Controller of Yuba City Steel Products. 16 years ago, after three decades at Yuba City Steel Products, Blaser, and his wife Lavina, made a major change, choosing to invest in the community they loved, by moving to downtown Marysville and opening the Brick Coffee House Café.

“Investing in Marysville just felt like the right thing to do,” said Blaser. “Lavina and I had our first date at the State Theater, our engagement party at the Lotus Inn and we frequented all the shops like Bradley’s, Schneider’s and

Putman’s. I truly feel that Marysville is a hidden gem and deserves a chance to be great again.”

“When we started the Brick, this building was in disrepair and transients had taken over the patio area,” said Blaser. “It was so bad, that when Lavina cleaned the floor, everyone thought we had installed a new one! These 16 years have not been easy, but we are proud of what we’ve done for downtown.”

Blaser is Past President of the Marysville Business Improvement District and a former board member of the Yuba-Sutter Chamber of Commerce. He currently sits on the Marysville Joint Unified School District Career Technical Education Advisory committee and the Yuba-Sutter Employment Development Department Economic Development Strategy committee.

Blaser attended Sutter High, Yuba College and graduated from UC Davis with a degree in Agricultural Economics.

Blaser’s experience with agriculture, business, government and Marysville give him the perfect background to lead as Supervisor for this District.

“I have a good relationship with City Hall and I think I can contribute to communications between the County and City to work on our biggest issues,” said Blaser. “I’ll be trying to help find solutions to reduce crime, increase tourism and tax revenue and invest in road repairs and infrastructure. It’s all tied together.”

“Marysville is certainly not boring,” said Blaser. “In a world with a lot of vanilla towns, we are more rocky road. We are still the arts and culture hub of the region and I truly feel we can be the jewel of Yuba County again.”

Don and Lavina recently celebrated 50 years of marriage. They have two children and four grandchildren. To learn more about Don, stop by the Brick anytime!

Final Recology Contract with Yuba City Improved and Approved

Yuba City, Ca.

Yuba City Councilmembers voted unanimously on Tuesday, August 20, to approve a 10-year waste management contract with Recology Yuba-Sutter. This final agreement has morphed significantly since the award of the bid to Recology in early 2018, reflecting the direction of the new council to bring the rates in line with neighboring jurisdictions, remove excessive requirements and give choice back to residents.

“The revised and improved contract with Recology is the product of a great deal of hard work, negotiation, and analysis. The contract is fair, reasonable, and contemporary with current state laws and regulations,” said Yuba City Mayor, Shon Harris. “I’m extremely appreciative of Recology for the professionalism and good faith they’ve shown throughout this process.”

“I’m happy that the City Council worked together to make the right decision in the best interest of the citizens of Yuba City,” said Vice Mayor, Manny Cardoza.

The original contract bid required an entire new fleet of trucks, carts and dumpsters, mandated all residential customers move to the largest 96-gallon carts and altogether ignored the service of biosolid removal from the wastewater treatment plant.

“The steps council took tonight protects both the city and the ratepayers for years to come. While this was one of the main issues that made me run for office, I am pleased that this council has corrected the deficiencies of the prior contract and provided a transitional rate increase over time to take care of our biosolids,” said Yuba City Councilmember, Dave Shaw. “This has been an issue for the city for more than two years. As it was said tonight, it is time to move on.”

“The current level of service will not change, it does provide more flexibility for customers and senior discounts will not be affected,” said Yuba City Councilmember, Grace Espindola.

“It’s still hard to believe the process has gone on this long, but Recology employee-owners never gave up hope that we could continue to serve the community we truly love,” said Recology Assistant Group Manager, Dave Adler.

Beyond the noted changes, the new agreement removes any potential future liability for the closure of the Marysville landfill, it lowers overall future rate hikes and adds a variety of new services.

Due to new state mandates requiring commercial recycling, businesses and multi-family residenc-

es are seeing a recycling fee. In response, Recology volunteered to phase in the fees over 18 months and have hired a “Waste Zero Specialist” to work directly with individual businesses to make sure they are “right-sized,” paying for only the exact service they need.

“Not everyone wants to buy into waste zero, but the state is mandating that we get to that, so it’s our job to inform and train local companies and their employees on best practices,” said Recology Waste Zero Specialist, Brittni Hilbers.

Businesses affected by the new recycling fees can schedule a free site visit and waste audit by contacting a Recology Waste Zero Specialist at (530) 740-0439.

Yuba City, Ca.

The summer is almost over and Labor Day is coming up quickly. We want to invite you to our first series of meetings. Please open the attachment to view information about our upcoming event in September for Sutter-Yuba Republican Women Federated (SYRWF).

Assemblyman James Gallagher will be kicking off the first meeting of the

season. This is a great opportunity to meet and greet our Assemblyman serving the Counties of Butte, Tehama, Yuba, Sutter, Glenn and Colusa. The Assemblyman has been very active in the Oroville Dam issues as well the Paradise fire. And of course at the end of our meeting there will be a Q & A. Assemblyman Gallagher has valuable insight into the history of the dam

and the forest fires that have plagued our state.

The luncheon is on September 19, 2019 at Hillcrest Catering, Plaza Rm. 210 Julie Drive in Yuba City, California.

The Buffet Luncheon is \$17.00 and reservations are required. For reservations call Cheryl Brandwood at 530-671-9128. Doors open at 11:00

We have had the pleasure to work with Marcia

Cecil, Executive Board Member and Treasurer. In the past, she has worked very hard calling many of the SYRWF Members for reservations. Frank and Marcia Cecil will be moving out of state to be closer to their family members. May God bless both of them on their new adventure.

Yuba Pet of the Week



on a leash and knows the sit command. She is a very handsome girl, and would love to have someone take her to a new and loving home. Come to the shelter and visit with her!

UPCOMING EVENTS

Petco Adoption Event: September 7, 2019, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Petco, 1110 Harter Parkway, Yuba City

Yuba County Animal Care Services is located at 5245 Feather River Blvd., Olivehurst. The phone number is 530-741-6478. Kennels are open Monday – Friday 10am – 3:30

pm and Saturdays 10 am – 2 pm. You can also go to www.petharbor.com or www.petfinder.com to see all of our adoptable animals and look for your lost family pets, or check out our Facebook page, Yuba County Animal Care Services@yubacountyACS. We also have an Amazon wish list if you would like to help support the shelter. The link to our wish list is; Amazon.com <http://a.co/8CHgQ5e>.

TOPICS OF INTEREST

STARS Volunteers: The Yuba County Sheriff's Department is recruiting volunteers to work in key departments, including the Animal Shelter. Use your spare time to help us build a safer community. Please call (530) 749-5102 to speak with a volunteer. Read more about the program and find the STARS application online at: <http://sheriff.co.yuba.ca.us/Divisions/Stars.aspx>

Donations: The STARS help support the ACS Shelter. Donations are used to help offset spay and neutering costs, feed costs, and other costs associated with the care of the animals. If you would like to donate, you may send donations/checks to YCACS STARS at the Animal Care address: 5245 Feather River Blvd. Olivehurst, CA 95961. You can also donate via our Facebook page. Thank you in advance for any help you can provide.

The ACS STARS are looking for donations to help sponsor additional shot clinics. If you are interested in sponsoring a clinic, or donating funds to help sponsor a clinic, please contact us, or you may send in a donation indicating it should be used for sponsoring a shot clinic. Thank you in advance for any help you can provide

Enter Your Exhibit in the Harvest Fair at the Draft Horse Classic

Exhibitors will receive free tickets to a Draft Horse Classic Performance

For those interested in entering an exhibit in the Harvest Fair at the Draft Horse Classic, entry forms are now being accepted. The deadline to turn in exhibit entry forms is 4 pm on Friday, September 13. It's free to enter and all exhibitors will receive complimentary tickets to the Thursday evening performance of the Draft Horse Classic.

There are more than 100 different classes to choose from, including traditional classes like fruits and vegetables, cobblers, pies, jams and jellies, scarecrows, and cut flowers. There are also numerous unique classes to enter like the Huge Harvest Haul, Nevada County

Grown (arrange any size basket of agricultural products grown in Nevada County), or Nevada County Donates (arrange canned or dried food in a basket and it will be donated to a local food bank). A complete description of all Harvest Fair divisions and classes is available in the Harvest Fair Competition Handbook available online at NevadaCountyFair.com.

To enter, exhibitors must submit entry forms at the Fair office or online at NevadaCountyFair.com between now and Friday, September 13 at 4 pm. It's free, it's simple to complete the entry form, and it's fun to see your exhibits on display at the Harvest

Fair. All exhibits will be on display during the Draft Horse Classic and Harvest Fair, happening September 19 – 22 at the Nevada County Fairgrounds. The event features six draft horse performances in the arena, as well as ongoing activities on the Fairgrounds like musical entertainment, Art at the Classic, a horse-shoeing competition, a Western Trade Show and visits to the barns.

For Draft Horse Classic performance tickets or information about entering a Harvest Fair exhibit, call the Fair Office at (530) 273-6217 or visit NevadaCountyFair.com.

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The Moving Vietnam Wall Memorial

Travels to Yuba College September 12-16, 2019

Marysville, Ca. Yuba College is honored to be the recipient of The Moving Vietnam Wall Memorial on September 12-16, 2019 at 2088 North Beale Road, Marysville.

The Moving Vietnam Wall Memorial is the half-size replica of the Washington, DC Vietnam Veterans Memorial and has been touring the country for thirty plus years. When John Devitt attended the 1982 dedication in Washington, he felt the positive power of "The Wall." He vowed to share that experience with those who did not have the opportunity to go to Washington.

John, Norris Shears, Gerry Haver, and other Vietnam veteran volunteers built The Moving Vietnam Wall Memorial

It went on display for the first time in Tyler, Texas in October of 1984. Two structures of The Moving Wall now travel the USA from April through November, spending about a week at each site.

President, Dr. G.H. Javaheripour said, "we are humbled and honored to host The Moving Vietnam Wall Memorial at Yuba College to provide the opportunity for our younger generations to learn about the Vietnam War and to honor the sacrifices our heroes at war have made to ensure our freedom."

Yuba College is planning events throughout the Wall's stay, including Vietnam historical mementos displayed in the Theatre lobby, a free patriotic performance by The Band of the Golden

West, Travis Brass, on Sunday, September 15 at 2 p.m., in the Theatre and an opening ceremony on Friday, September 13 at 10 a.m. by The Moving Vietnam Wall Memorial near Bldg 200.

Yuba College is asking for volunteers to help visitors when searching for names of their loved ones and with security in watching over the exhibit while at the College.

The community is encouraged to attend this powerful, moving exhibit throughout the five day visit; groups of over 10 should coordinate their visit to avoid overcrowding at The Moving Vietnam Wall Memorial.

Visit yc.yccd.edu or call (530) 741-6829 to coordinate your group visit, volunteer or if you need more information.

Links and Lores Let's Celebrate

Part 2 by Carol Withington



When Jennie Carter attended the Emancipation Day celebration in Marysville on January 1, 1873, the event would surpass more than she could ever imagine. Oh yes--it was a rainy day, with the usual mud causing havoc for both parade participants and onlookers alike; but in Carter's estimation it was "one of the greatest ever held on the Pacific Coast".

As she viewed the day's proceedings, Carter's many readers of her column in the "Elevator", a San Francisco newspaper, would be able to relive the daily events as she remembered them.

At noon on the dot, the parade began with the premier African-American drill company, the Sacramento Zouaves, escorted by the Marysville Sherman Guards as they marched down the principal streets of the town. According to Carter, The Sacramento Zouaves, accompanied with friends, must have totaled at least 200. What a sight that must have been.

In addition, there was the firing of cannons, the ringing of bells, along with music provided by two marching bands. The inclement weather was soon forgotten.

After the two regiments completed the march, they stacked their arms and attended a luncheon prepared by the Grant & Wilson Club of Marysville. This Republican group was named for Ulysses S. Grant and his running mate Henry Wilson. Unfortunately, no women were allowed so Carter heard about the speeches rendered

second-handed. But the day had still much to offer as the exercises continued in the Marysville Theatre.

The opening address was given by Edward Parker Duplex, president of the day, who was to be commended for "good sense and brevity", Carter noted. And as she looked around the theatre, she saw "colored and white sitting together in every part of the house" as they listened to the reading of the Emancipation Proclamation by Martha Jane Powers, young daughter of Peter and Rachel Powers. This was followed by an oration by former miner and activist Robert H. Small and a poem given by John Jenkins of Marysville.

A short rest time followed the exercises as the evening's entertainment was being prepared. Once again the theatre was filled as residents and guests witnessed the tap-drill of

the Sacramento Zouaves. There was also singing performed by the Sacramento Glee Club with closing consisting of two tableaux--War and Freedom. "They were grand indeed", according to Carter.

But wait--the best was yet to come. It was the Grand Ball that was so beautiful that Carter had difficulty describing the event. She was especially pleased to see the citizens of Marysville participate where "no party was ever given nor better dressing or dancing could be seen".

As the festivities ended, Carter concluded that "the great celebration (in Marysville) will be a joy to me forever". "I dearly love Marysville with its long streets, wide sidewalks, and beautiful gardens; for in it I see the fulfillment of learning to "labor and to wait".

The October issue will feature "Two Schools of Thought".

Yuba College Hosts Travis Brass on Sunday, September 15!

Marysville, Ca.

Yuba College continues with building community partnerships with a performance of Travis Brass at the Yuba College Theatre, 2088 North Beale Road, Marysville.

One of the cornerstone ensembles from the Band of the Golden West, Travis Brass has been delighting audiences in the Western U.S. for several decades. The brass quintet is made up of two trumpets, a horn, a euphonium, and a tuba and will perform a patriotic concert, complimenting the Vietnam Moving Wall Memorial visit at Yuba College.

The United States Air Force Band of the Golden West is stationed in the San Francisco Bay area at Travis Air Force Base, California. The only active duty Air Force band west of the Rockies, the

Band of the Golden West is comprised of about 60 talented and versatile Airmen-musicians under the command of Major Joseph S. Hansen. In addition to performing for civilian communities throughout the states of California, Washington, Oregon, Arizona, and Nevada, the band supports 13 Air Force Bases, 8 Air Force Reserve Wings, and 6 recruiting squadrons in over 250 annual performances for 1.5 million listeners.

The Band of the Golden West has performed for gubernatorial inaugurations, with guest artists such as Marvin Stamm, Arturo Sandoval and Bob Hope, and for the fans of Oakland Athletics, San Francisco Giants, Oakland Raiders, San Francisco 49ers, and Infineon NASCAR races. In the last ten years the

band has led off three Tournament of Roses parades in Pasadena, CA. In 2004, the USAF Band of the Golden West was honored to support the interment ceremony of President Ronald Reagan in Simi Valley, CA, an event, viewed by a global TV audience of over 400 million. More recent events include featured performances with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, San Francisco Symphony, the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra and Pentatonix.

Travis Brass will perform on Sunday, September 15 at 2 p.m. in the Yuba College Theatre. This concert is free but requires a ticket for admission and can be obtained online at yc.yccd.edu or at the door (until sold out). Call (530) 741-6829 for more information.

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