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Last year musical volunteers Nancy Cunningham and Bill Heck were joined by our always-popular mountain man George Steger. Photo by Richard Bannister

Annual Miners Picnic – Celebrates the Past with History, Fun and Food

by Courtney Ferguson

Miners Picnic is one of Nevada County's oldest, best-loved traditions. "It began in 1895," explained event chair Steve Sanchez. "Early picnics raised funds to help miners' widows and orphans – as well as injured and out-of-work miners. Times have changed, and today it's simply a day to celebrate our gold-mine history at Empire Mine."

Hosted by Empire Mine Park Association (EMPA), Miners Picnic is one of the few times during the year that visitors are welcome to bring blankets, chairs and lunches to picnic on the shady, stately grounds. There's a nail-biting mine rescue reenactment in the mine yard at high noon. It's always fun to cheer the rescue team on as they race to save the miners. The Blacksmith Shop will be open, as will the Mine Shaft and other original buildings.

Three bands will perform on the event stage near the Club-

house. The Stamp Mill Stompers will open the day with that lively "new-fangled" Dixieland jazz. Making their Miners Picnic debut, Beyond the Rails will play their blend of light rock favorites, including Eagles and Jimmy Buffett songs. Popular bluegrass band Past Due and Playable will close the day with emotive, old-time tunes. Food, drinks and ice cream will be for sale by Back Porch Market, Sweeney's Weenies, and Lazy Dog Ice Cream. A special beer garden will serve offerings from Jernigan's Tap House & Grill. Visitors can also enjoy the fun of an old-fashioned Cake Walk and a Silent Auction. With demonstrations by Harrington & Baldwin Mining Equipment & Supply, plus vintage cars on display – non-stop activities are planned all day long. Popular mountain man George Steger is scheduled to be on hand with tales from a rugged, resourceful lifestyle of

yesteryear.

"Living History docents in their period attire will portray some of the colorful characters who shaped our history," Sanchez explained, "and they'll be on hand to recreate our golden past." The Park staff and volunteers make an all-out effort to retain this event's historic roots, while keeping its spirit fresh and fun each year.

This year's Miners Picnic will take place on Saturday, August 31st from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Empire Mine State Historic Park, 10791 E. Empire St., Grass Valley. The costs are the same as usual: \$7 for those 17 and over and \$3 for those aged 6 to 16. Children under 6 are admitted free of charge – and parking's free. For further information, phone the Park's Visitor Center on (530) 273-8522 or visit www.empiremine.org. Everyone's invited – including well-behaved dogs on leashes.

NYWD Meeting

8/22/2019 by John Mistler

Brownsville, Ca – Twenty people attended the North Yuba Water District meeting last Thursday. For the last eight months the meetings have been very heated as the North Yuba Water Alliance has tried to push their agenda which differs many times from that of the elected board. This meeting was civil in contrast.

The board voted to begin the process to supply domestic water to the Aero Pines Association. Due to well problems the Association is without potable water.

The General Manager gave an overview of the irrigation water supply. NYWD supplies treated potable water as well as irrigation water. By law drinking water has a priority over irrigation water. NYWD will begin cutting back on irrigation water with

the intent of extending the use. Lack of storage seems to be the problem.

The North Yuba Water Alliance, a group of citizens whose contact person is Alton Wright, passed out a flyer at the beginning of the meeting with a graph that showed that the NYWD water figures were in error and they presented their own figures, calling them the Customer Plan. This graph was also posted on Alton Wright's blog/facebook page Yuba Vision as fact. Director Hawthorne said he could not let the mis-information continue. He began to correct the graph item by item, Alton Wright did not try to defend his graph. Buck Weckman asked if anyone from the North Yuba Water Alliance was an engineer or what



expertise they had to make these accusations. There was no reply.

The biggest battle between North Yuba Water Alliance (NYWA) and the North Yuba Water District (NYWD) is the piping of the Forbestown Ditch. The NYWA wants to clean the ditch and the NYWD wants to pipe it.

Schools Protect Predators

by Lou Binninger

While California schools are at the bottom in terms of academic performance they are one of the leaders in legal settlements for sexual abuse of children by school employees. Unions make it nearly impossible to fire a teacher but if accomplished it costs taxpayers an average of \$500,000 and several years.

Many school administrators and employees ignore "red flags" and reports of abuse from students and parents and frequently violate their legally mandated reporting requirements. Vulnerable student victims that fear nothing will be done to perpetrators are reluctant to cooperate with an adult system they see as stacked against them.

All of this protects predators that may even have past "write-ups" in their school district personnel files.

Lilian A. Vanvieldt, senior vice president for Alliant Insurance Services, has spent more than three decades insuring schools across the country. She says sexual abuse and molestation are the most significant areas of insurance coverage under pressure and California is a high risk state.

"The cost of sexual molestation is becoming quite restrictive for insurance companies so they're starting to pull back on that line of coverage." In California, Vanvieldt recommends that schools carry a minimum of \$50 million in coverage.

The cost to carriers is significant and even with high limits carriers are pushing up deductibles. So, in addition to insurance coverage being more costly, some districts are required to establish million-dollar retentions to even obtain coverage.

Vanvieldt says California is down to three or four insurance markets willing to write sexual abuse and molestation coverage. Others are limiting the coverage by dollar amount and number of claims.

A sampling of California news headlines tout the sexual abuse

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Moral Collapse of Government Schools

by Lou Binninger

The Los Angeles Unified School District (LAUSD) will pay \$22 million to settle lawsuits by 16 current and former students who were sexually abused by two coaches.

LAUSD, the second largest in the United States behind New York City, will pay \$14 million to nine girls who were abused by Ronnie Lee Roman, a former youth services coach at two elementary schools. The district will pay \$8 million to seven boys who were abused by Jaime Jimenez, a former high school football coach.

Roman is serving 105 years in prison after he was convicted of lewd acts on a child. He was found guilty molesting girls from

8 to 12 years of age.

Jimenez was sentenced to more than 36 years after he pleaded no contest to sexual abuse and battery, and lewd acts on a child. His victims were between 13 and 16 years old, and one of them has since killed himself, according to Morgan Stewart, one of the attorneys representing victims.

The school district ignored complaints against Roman going back more than a decade and did nothing about Jimenez's "red flags," including secluding students in locker rooms, and spending long periods of time with them on and off campus, Stewart said.

(The district) still doesn't understand its fundamental duty to protect the children in its care, sadly," said the attorney for the victims.

LAUSD settled with 82 victims of Miramonte Elementary School teacher Mark Berndt who for more than two decades committed a shocking variety of lewd and disgusting acts with his pupils. He was finally arrested and sent to prison, but not before being paid \$40,000 to resign after years of spoon-feeding his sperm to students.

Berndt retains lifetime health coverage and his pension, totaling \$3,891.17 monthly in pretax benefits. If he lives to the average age of a man in California, he'll collect about \$1 million.

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CORRECTION

The 8th Annual Harvest the Arts Festival at J. Heier Farms will be on September 21, 2019



Image of New Colgate Powerhouse on the Yuba River, owned and operated by Yuba Water Agency

Hydropower is About Clean Energy, Reliability, jobs and a Secure Future for Yuba County

by Curt Aikens

Last Friday, Yuba Water Agency joined hydropower facilities all around the country in recognizing National Hydropower Day. Did we get the day off work? Kids get out of school? Sorry to disappoint. It wasn't that kind of day. But for us, it was a day to take a moment and celebrate the wonderful bounty that hydropower brings to Yuba County, in the way of jobs, clean energy, and revenue to help make this place even better.

From a big picture perspective, hydropower is America's oldest renewable resource, and has provided (and will continue to provide) undeniable contributions to our clean energy infrastructure and electrical grid resiliency. It integrates beautifully with solar and wind power, and plays an essential role in

securing California's energy future.

But closer to home, here in Yuba County, hydropower employs about 70 people, with some of the best jobs in the region. I'm completely biased, but I also think it's just a great place to work.

We generate enough clean energy to supply electricity to more than 300,000 homes.

But hydro is also one of the key factors in the renewal and reinvigoration of Yuba County's economy.

We sell our hydroelectricity, and the revenue we earn is reinvested in critical infrastructure and projects to reduce the risk of flood and fire and secure our water supply. It's invested in creating water related curriculum and programming to enhance our schools and help our

kids flourish. And it's invested in projects to ensure the long-term health and viability of our most critical asset, the Yuba River, through environmental sustainability projects that will improve habitat for fish and wildlife.

Those are just some of the many ways we are casting a wide net in pursuit of our vision: A prosperous and thriving Yuba County and elevated quality of life for residents achieved through strategic water resource management and community investment.

It is hydropower that makes all of that possible. So join us in raising a glass (of water, of course) in celebration of hydropower. It is so much more than just a way to turn the lights on.

Yuba Sutter Arts Youth Choir and Applause Kids!

December Performances Mean Lots of Holiday Cheer

Marysville, Ca. Yuba Sutter Arts' youth performing arts ensembles are ready to reconvene for a great fall season of singing, acting and dancing. The theme of the choir season is "Olaf of Holiday Cheer" and the theater program theme is "Once Upon A Time." This is a great opportunity for young people to learn performing arts techniques from experienced professionals.

cost for each program is \$20 individually and includes a t-shirt. There is a "2 for 1 Special." Sign up your student or students for both programs and the cost is only \$30 per person. Scholarships are available for those who qualify.



Stephenie Rodwell

and performer Stephenie Rodwell on staff leading the Applause Kids! theater program. Stephenie has studied and worked in Los Angeles and New York and taught at local dance studios as well as choreographing and acting for The Acting Company.



Gay Galvin

The Yuba Sutter Youth Choir and Applause Kids! are part of Yuba Sutter Arts' Arts in Education program. Youth Choir classes run from September 11-December 14 (no class 11/27) with classes on Wednesdays from 6-7:30. Applause Kids! classes meet on Saturdays from 1-3pm and start on September 14 and continue through December 14 (no class 11/30). There will be live combined holiday performances on December 11 and 12 at 7pm and a matinee will be performed at 2pm on December 14.

All classes will be held in the Burrows Theater at Yuba Sutter Arts, 630 E Street in Marysville. The

The Youth Choir Director is Gay Galvin, Yuba Sutter Arts' "Musician in Residence." Gay has been singing and playing piano since she was six years old. Trained in classical and jazz styles, she has worked in big bands, musicals, jazz trios and various classical ensembles. She is an accomplished vocalist and has taught choir at all age levels.

Yuba Sutter Arts is very fortunate to have professional dancer, singer

"We are pleased to be able to continue our Youth Choir and Applause Kids! programs and especially now that we can continue to offer it to students at a significantly reduced rate thanks to additional grant funding we've received," said David Read, Yuba Sutter Arts Executive Director.

Interested parents or guardians should visit yubasutterarts.org to register or contact YSA at 530-742-ARTS or email abbie@yubasutterarts.org.

Yuba County Pet of the Week

Meet Noelle (A180993), a female Chihuahua and Dachshund mix dog approximately one year of age. She is very cute, and would like to have a new home with caring adults to play with. She has a sister, Zoey (A180992), that would like to find a home as well. Take two, they're small!, Please come by the shelter to see these sweet babies.

- 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>.



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

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.

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Charleen Ann Bevan
 September 29, 1938
 —
 August 13, 2019

Charleen Ann Bevan, 80, passed away on August 13, 2019 in Oroville, California. She was born on September 29, 1938 in Sacramento, California to William and Minnie Bevan. As a child she was a 4H member from elementary school through high school, and attended Biola University. She worked for Libby, McNeil and Libby Cannery, which became Tri Valley in Gridley until she retired. Charleen was a faithful member of Challenge Community Church and spent years teaching Sunday School. Charleen lived in Honcut most of her life until a fire burned her house in 1995 and she moved to Oroville. She will be remembered for her love and missed by those



who knew her. She is survived by her sister, Joyce Buck and many cousins. A Graveside service will be held on Wednesday August 21, 2019 at Memorial Park Cemetery in Oroville, California at 9:00 AM. A Memorial Service will be held at the Challenge Community Church on Saturday August 24, 2019 at 11:00 AM. Arrangements are entrusted to Ramsey Funeral Home, 530-534-3877.

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DEATH NOTICES

PATTERSON – Mary Patterson 56 of Olivehurst passed away August 16, 2019. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

GREEN – Luckey Green 79 of Sutter passed away August 16, 2019. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2019F-220

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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 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:
Kathryn A. Curtis.
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba on August 7, 2019, indicated by file stamp.
 (I Hereby Certify That This Copy is a Correct Copy of the Original on File in my Office).
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 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:
Andrea Gonzalez.
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on August 1, 2019, indicated 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.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2019F-216

The following person(s) are doing business as
Empire Mantels
 4831 Skyway Drive
 Marysville, Ca 95901
 Yuba

1) Petr Ivanyuk
 236 Artesia Rd
 Elverta, CA 95626

This business is conducted by an individual.
 The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 7/31/2019.
 (I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).
 Signed:
Petr Ivanyuk.
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on August 1, 2019, indicated by file stamp.
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 By: **TERRY A. HANSEN,**
 County Clerk
 By: **MANDY LUIS**
 Deputy Clerk.
 (TD) August 7, 14, 21, 28, 2019.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2019F-217

The following person(s) are doing business as
JL Designs
 2110 Walnut Ave
 Marysville, Ca 95901
 Yuba

1) James Lee McCarty
 2110 Walnut Ave
 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 1/1/1995.
 (I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).
 Signed:
James Lee McCarty.
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on August 1, 2019, indicated by file stamp.
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 By: **TERRY A. HANSEN,**
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The undersigned will sell contents of:
 Name: Joseph Draper
 Brief description of items being sold: Furniture
 Name: Jeremy Kelley
 Brief description of items being sold: Tools
 Name: Haley Lemcke
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 Name: Glenda Potvin
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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
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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 information 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 file stamp.
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TERRY A. HANSEN,
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 By **MANDY LUIS,**
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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 residence 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 information 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 with the County Clerk of Yuba County on July 23, 2019, indicated by file stamp.
 (I Hereby Certify That This Copy is a Correct Copy of the Original on File in my Office).
 By: **TERRY A. HANSEN,**
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 By: **SARAH MULL**
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PUBLIC NOTICE VACANCY FOR YUBA COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION AREA 2

The Board of Education of Yuba County ("Board"), at its meeting on August 14, 2019 as the matter was heard at the Yuba County Office of Education, 935 14th Street, Marysville, California 95901, took action to appoint a legally qualified person from Area 2 to serve on the Board until December 13, 2020 ("Vacant Office"). Interested persons who wish to be considered, and are legally qualified for such appointment, are directed to deliver an application by August 30, 2019 by 12:00 p.m. to Francisco Reveles, Ed.D., Superintendent of Schools, Yuba County Office of Education, 935 14th Street, Marysville, CA 95901. Information regarding the responsibilities of the Vacant Office is available at yubacoe.org. Candidates will be announced and interviewed at the September 11, 2019 meeting, and the Board will accept public comment either in writing or at the meeting.
 Questions or need further assistance?
 Please call Halee Pomeroy at 530-749-4853
 Or by email: halee.pomeroy@yubacoe.k12.ca.us

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

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

DATE: August 16, 2019

Stephen W. Berrier
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT.

August 28, September 4, 11 18, 2019

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2019F-228
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Paw Paradise Dog Resort
11665 Oak Ridge Trail
Marysville, CA 95901
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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,
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By MANDY LUIS,
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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 Frenchtown Rd
Brownsville, CA 95919
Yuba
1) Alan L. Austin
16558 Frenchtown Rd
Brownsville, CA 95919
2) Debra K. Austin
16558 Frenchtown 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.
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Signed:
Alan L. Austin.
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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.
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(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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Yuba County Public Library Hosts Strategic Plan Meeting


Marysville, Ca. – What would you like to see at your local library, when it comes to programs and amenities? The Yuba County Library wants to hear your thoughts, comments, and suggestions to help this important community resource continue to thrive.

Members of the community are welcome to be part of a Strategic Planning meeting taking place on Thursday, August 29, at 5:30 p.m. in the Yuba County Library's Community Room, 303 2nd Street in Marysville. Refreshments will be provided. Participants will have the opportunity to offer their observations about current conditions at the library and help create a vision for its future, as well as develop the steps needed to achieve goals. Anyone interested

can register by emailing library@co.yuba.ca.us or by calling the Library at 749-7380. Registration is not required to participate in the meeting.

More information about the Yuba County Library can be found online at www.yuba.org/departments/library.

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Jim Beckwourth, as he was commonly known, was many things in his life. He was hired to bring a wagon train of pioneer settlers to Marysville, which he did, over an old Indiana trail now known

as the Beckwourth Trail. However just prior to his arrival in Marysville there was a terrible fire leaving the town in ruins and the treasury broke. In lieu of the payment promised him, the city named a park after him. Dissatisfied with his life with the white man, he returned to a quieter life with the Crow Indians...and quite mysteriously Marysville had another devastating fire upon his departure. Russ Hogue will be guest presenter for the colorful adventurous life of James Pierson Beck-

wourth. Come and hear how Marysville honors his memory with a mural, Trails West monument and a river front Park. Join us for Talks and Tours on Saturday September 7th at 10:00 a.m. Location: Beckwourth Mural located at 3rd and D Streets Historic Marysville Bring a lawn chair, we will have shade and ice cold water. Host, Sue Cejner-Moyers ... call to reserve your place ... 742-6508 \$10.00 donation ...sponsored by FOCUS on Marysville

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Yuba Watershed Protection & Fire Safe Council Calendar Photo Contest

Do you have beautiful photos of Yuba County or photos of your family doing wildfire preparations?

Please submit photos to The Yuba Watershed Protection & Fire Safe Council calendar photo contest. You could win a prize for your Emergency Go Bag and it may be published in a calendar. Go Bag prizes, include, but are not limited to emergency alert radios, N95 masks, first aid kits, back-up cell phone battery, headlamps, and emergency food bags. Email your photos to calendarphotos123@gmail.com by September 15th.

We are looking for ...

- Iconic landscapes of foothill communities and surrounding areas.
- Fire resistant homes and defensible space:
 - * Replacing ember resistant vents
 - * Cleaning gutters
 - * Repairing / replacing roof
 - * Raking leaves/needles
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 - * Hardscaping within 5 ft of house
 - * Creating 4X4' burn piles
 - * Burning piles following Cal Fire recommendations
 - * Pruning and limbing trees



Photo by Beverly Cameron-Fildes

- * Thinning small conifer
 - * Cutting brush
 - * Chipper
 - Fire evacuation planning:
 - * Go Bag
 - * Family planning meeting (evacuation, communication, etc)
 - Volunteers working on Lookout
 - Safe BBQ or campfire
- We look forward to seeing your photos.



Territorial Procrastawagon

by Rod Hisken

Yep, I am kinda weird! Even my iPad underlines some of my words. To me, it is fun to make up words, make jewels from junk, and cruise the back roads for treasures.

Some of us in the hobby like the man from Nevada City, justify the hobby by saying "Preserving the treasured past for future generations". We don't sell much and the yard would make Fred Sanford happy. My age is showing because I remember "Sanford and Son".

Shouldn't everybody have 80 to a 100 tractors tucked away in every building and in friends sheds? I hauled a one and a half ton truck from Sheridan, Wyoming because I just had to have it! Yet, I haven't had it running for years.

Well, there are others like me who exclaim, "This would make a good father-son project". "Oh, my grandson wants to restore it!". "Yeah, I'm a gonna do it".

Well, one day as I was cruising down Peoria Road near Marysville Road, I discovered a farm wagon with many leaves and grass hiding the wheels. It looked as if it had been done a few years back. I asked the owner what the future held for this piece of art and you can guess the reply.

My genes quickly came into play as if offered to work on it. He couldn't be any busier than one who

runs a business, writes articles, gives lectures, builds water trailers, manufactures horse jumps, goes to church, constantly works on the long lists of "Honey do lists", and fights cancer, while looking for stumps in the swamp of sugared food products to lessen my blood sugar.

There just seems one question to ask. I took on this project a few months back. The bed was removed. Pressure washed, bearings inspected and /or replaced, lubed. replaced the deck, installed the rails, welded the stairs,

painted and stained as appropriate, and utilized the talent of a special artist..

Oregon House gets plenty of press about doing things in the brush, but it is also loaded with people who have a great flare for creating. One such is Irene Mason, sewing specialist, who operates JiggyBits@GMail.Com. She is responsible for the wonderful banner/ flag.

Well, as I said, there is just one question left to ask, "John, will the tractor be ready for the Veterans Day Parade?"

CRITIC'S CORNER

by Matt Woolery

Scary Stories to Tell in the Dark

Starring: Zoe Margaret Colletti, Michael Garza, and Gabriel Rush. Rated: PG-13, Runtime: 12 hr, 15 min.

With Halloween coming to Mill Valley a group of friends come together to celebrate their last year of dressing up and going trick or treating. There last chance to stand up for themselves against bullies. Little do they know that their foray into the battle for justice will lead to their worst nightmares coming true and their battles more desperate as they struggle their fears to see the mechanisms behind their torment.

Scary Stories to Tell in the Dark, earns four out of five, Wendigo Monkeys. The story is laid out in a manner that builds tension without belittling the intelligence of the audience. The acting is well performed and the production value is nicely done. This movie is set in the late sixties, however the dialog has more modern phrases that shine a contrasting light on the intended suspension of disbelief required to fully immerse into the story being told. All in all a well crafted scary movie that leaves you more fulfilled than the usual despondency associated with this genre.

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Schools Protect Predators

problem - Marysville teacher accused of sex with 15-year-old student; Juvenile hall teacher, inmate married; Embattled Yuba City Teacher Jim Whiteaker Resigns After Sexual Misconduct Allegations; Los Angeles school district settles abuse suits for \$22M; LA School District Settles Molestation Case for \$5M; LAUSD Has Paid Out More Than \$300 Million Over Sex Abuse; California Is Juggling More Teacher Misconduct Cases Than Ever; How One School District Got a

Handle on Its Abuse Problem.

And, now a female kitchen worker with Tri-Counties Juvenile Hall in Marysville is reported to be currently on leave accused of sexual misconduct with inmates.

The California Commission on Teacher Credentialing received 5,895 misconduct cases last year - 400 more cases than it received five years ago.

San Francisco attorney Paul Matiasic representing local molest victims

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in a suit against Yuba City Unified School District (YCUSD), Superintendents Doreen Osumi and Nancy Aaberg, Jim Whiteaker, and other school personnel said last week that former teacher Whiteaker is a serial predator that was allowed to remain employed as school officials knew of and actually noted complaints against him but did nothing.

Mandated reporters repeatedly violated the law by not informing law enforcement and/or Child Protective Services when

learning of Whiteaker's improper behavior with minor students over 25-years of incidents.

The next date for the YCUSD / Whiteaker lawsuit is November 4th, 9 am in Sutter County Superior Court. Matiasic says that the school district hired independent investigators to evaluate allegations and report back to the board before Whiteaker was released from his duties. Matiasic highlights more than a dozen incidents reported by victims about Whiteaker

in the court filing. The document lists 16 different violations of the law.

The attorney believes the jury trial will be scheduled sometime in 2020 when Matiasic said he will utilize a "parade of witnesses" comprised of former students and school employees.

Meanwhile, though Yuba County Office of Education has had 2 instances of improper behavior by teachers with minor students in 2015 and 2019 they now have hired YCUSD - dismissed Jim Whiteaker as a full-

time teacher to take the latest fired instructor's job at T.E. Mathews (TEM) court school. TEM provides schooling for high-risk male and female students in collaboration with Yuba County Probation.

YCOE and YCUSD's lax protocols and policies are exposing students to sexual abuse and risk losing millions of tax dollars in higher insurance deductibles and premiums that could benefit students.

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Moral Collapse of Government Schools

Payout to victims and legal fees are now more than \$200 million by LAUSD.

Schools have proven to be incapable of protecting students from sexual predators. School administrators have credentials but lack common sense and the courage to act.

Redlands Unified School District (RUSD) agreed to pay more than \$30 million to settle lawsuits involving sexual misconduct by school employees between 2016 and 2018. However, they then decided to change how they managed employees and to create a no-tolerance culture for sexual abuse.

Mary Rone Shell, a RUSD spokeswoman, said renewed efforts to protect students were made not solely as a result of those lawsuits and an increase in the district's insurance claims since the payouts. "We want individuals who have maleficence to know they are not welcome," she said.

The Redlands policy now instructs employees to avoid being alone with individual students out of view of others, inviting or allowing students to visit their homes, remaining on campus with students alone or visiting a student's home.

Staff is also instructed not to contact students for personal purposes outside of school by phone, let-

ter, texts or social media. If they want to contact students for educational purposes, they must loop in another adult, like a parent or the school principal.

Adults are also instructed not to follow, accept friend requests from or communicate with minors on social media. When a coach or club adviser wants to text students, they must message all team members at once, unless it involves a student's private academic or medical issues, in which case they must loop in the school principal.

The California Commission on Teacher Credentialing says they had 5,895 misbehavior referrals in school year 2017-2018. Crimes involving alcohol 2,482; other crimes 1,332; serious crimes/felonies 942; drugs 251; child crime nonsexual 447; child crime sexual 331; adult sexual 110.

California public schools are no longer anchored to any moral foundation, they can no longer agree on gender, and a variety of sexual activities are encouraged short of forced sex or rape. Sex education, some of which is mandatory, includes sexual perversion and deviancy. Some of the individuals establishing these rules would be

considered weirdos or deranged in the past.

The institutional moral free-fall is coupled with a union that has established teaching as the only profession that must have ironclad job guarantees. This is absurd and has no place in a free society that thrives on competition.

Union driven government schools are socialist schools that have horrible outcomes while devouring massive amounts of public wealth. They consider any attempt at competition, free speech, teacher merit pay, and freeing teachers from mandatory union dues as anathema.

The system is totalitarian in that it essentially relies on secrecy, control and force where parents are privy to very little that occurs in the classroom. When parents aren't looking contrary policies and political agendas are introduced.

The mafia cannot compete with union protection of incompetent and abusive teachers as well as predators. Many school leaders actually consider themselves superior to parents.

It is in this context and school culture that sexual abuse of children is now epidemic.

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Food and Farm News

Farms rely on data--and data management

Soil probes, weather stations, well monitors and other sources generate information farmers can use to help produce their crops--and that makes data management a higher priority. In some cases, farms create their own programs to digitize information that was once collected on paper. In other cases, they use apps produced by agricultural technology firms. Farmers say the information helps them avoid problems, or solve them more quickly.

Lab works to identify potential HLB treatments

Saying they wanted to make a difference in the fight against a fatal plant disease, bacteria researchers at Stanford University have identified possible treatments for the malady known as citrus greening or HLB. The research team says it has isolated 130 compounds that could show promise against HLB. The citrus disease has no cure now, and the scientists say they hope their work will give other researchers clues about avenues to explore.

Pest experts look for ways to fight invasive stinkbug

A parasitic wasp from eastern Asia could become a new tool for pest experts trying to stem infestations of an invasive stinkbug. The brown marmorated stinkbug first hit several California cities, but has now moved into farm fields and orchards, causing crop damage. A state official says he hopes to obtain a permit to release a parasitic wasp that feeds on stinkbug eggs, once he can assure that can be done safely.

Survey shows few students consider agricultural careers

When asked in a recent survey to identify agricultural careers, most students pointed to farming--but not to other careers in science, technology, veterinary medicine or other fields. The sponsors of the survey, Bayer Crop Science and the National 4-H Council, say there's a limited pool of skilled applicants for many agricultural-science jobs. They created a project called Science Matters to try to address that gap.

THE Brownsville Bailiwick & Beyond



Stone Soup is still doing well. Every Thursday soup and salad are served at noon for a \$3.00 donation. It is a great place to visit with friends and neighbors. Frozen meals are being given to those who have signed up for the service from Area on Aging (916 486-1876) ; one needs to be 60 years or older and housebound. A book club meets from 2 to 3 and tai chi is led by Jani Beckwith at 3:00. There are community work-

shops held there on the first and third Thursday of each month starting after lunch, about 12:45. We have heard about fire safety, reverse mortgages, caregiving, and other subjects. The two workshops in September are on Sept. 5, information on HICAP, health insurance counseling and on Sept. 19 Donna Hankins will clue us in on an old local murder, a very interesting true story.

Closing day of Yuba Feather museum is Aug. 31, they will be open from noon until 4. Ice cream will be served. Last chance this year to visit the museum in Forbestown.

The Foothill Art Society will be presenting their 10th Annual Art and

Wine Show on Saturday, September 7 from 10 am to 4 pm at the Hoffman Center for the Arts on the Sutter North Medical Clinic grounds in Brownsville. Come stroll under the canopy of trees and enjoy the artwork, music, food and wine with your friends and neighbors. The artwork is amazing, so come find that special piece that touches your heart.

Look Back in time - In 1900 a large fire was burning French town area and many of the local men were fighting the blaze (August-September are fire season months).

Hope to see you in Brownsville soon.

Christine and Yvonne

~ Community Events ~

AUGUST 31 - MEXICAN DINNER AND LIVE AUCTION

at the Alcouffe Community Center, 9185 Marysville Rd, Oregon House. No Host Bar opens at 5 pm. Dinner at 6 with auction to follow. Authentic Mexican fare by Rena Gomez and family. Great auction items. Tickets online at alcouffecenter.org \$15 adults, children under 12 \$7.50. Door ticket availability subject to prior ticket sales. Call 692-9162 for information.

AUGUST 31 - HILLTOP COMPLETE BREAKFAST

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

AUGUST 31 - DOBBINS FARMERS MARKET

9765 Marysville Rd, Dobbins. Local produce, music, arts and crafts. YARD SALE DAY \$10 table or tarp. Contact Stacey at 530-218-2685.

SEPTEMBER 1 - BROWNVILLE BLUES FESTIVAL

at Brownsville Amphitheater, Ponderosa Way, Brownsville. Noon to Dusk. No dogs or ice chests. For more info contact Clay Thompson 530-675-0195

SEPTEMBER 1 - FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

at Ellis Lake Henry Delamere Island. Enjoy a day at an Old Fashion Picnic with Potato Sack Races, a Cake Walk, Cotton Candy, Hot Dogs, Watermelon and entertainment. \$10 donation. Tickets available at My Boutique and Digs both located on D Street, Marysville. Tickets also available day of the picnic. Info call 530-740-3418.

SEPTEMBER 5 - STARTS FLAMING ARROWS ARCHERY

Mondays and Thursdays ending May 22, 2020. Coaches and equipment

available at both sessions. Youth session, 3:30 to 4:30 Free. Evening 5 pm to 7:30 \$5 adults, \$2.50 under 18. Must be at least 5 years old. Under 12 must be accompanied by parent or guardian. Info call 530-749-6196.

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 - WHEATLAND HISTORY MUSEUM

10 am to 2 pm, 111 Main St, Wheatland.

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

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North Yuba Water District - The Rest of the Story

A cancer grows in the foothills of Yuba County threatening the efforts of residents of merit to improve their quality of life. The symptoms of this disease are: the denial or distortion of facts, unfounded malicious complaints, baseless character assignments, and endless lies. One of the names associated with this malignant tumor is Director Gretchen Flohr of the North Yuba Water District. In just a few months in office she has alienated the other four NYWD Directors, created a toxic work place for the employees and delayed thousands of dollars of Grant Monies; monies that could be used to improve both the Residential and Irrigation delivery systems of our Water District.

Her latest efforts to destroy our water system and the denial of the facts can be read in the August 21st Edition of the Territorial Dispatch. The Board of Directors, at the August 13th Special meeting was to consider a Resolution authorizing the General Manager to pursue Grant applications providing funds for District improvements. You would think

that was a good thing, but not according to Director Flohr. Even after the Territorial Dispatch pointed out the facts of the Resolution, she continued to ignore the written evidence and make statements that were just plain lies. Chairman Hansard was right to shut down her effort to filibuster the meeting and delay the Resolution. The Resolution passed by a four to one margin. Director Flohr was the sole dissenting vote; why would she try to thwart our Water District from obtaining additional funding?

Another area of Director Flohr abuse is her baseless allegation that, "Manager Maupin is being investigated by the State for possible fraud on a grant application". In reality, Director Flohr fabricated a complaint and enlisted the aid of the cowardly North Yuba Water Alliance. For those that don't know the true nature of this entity, this is the entity that sends out unsolicited emails making wild untrue distorted claims and accusations. It must also be pointed out that these emails never identify the name of the author. My

research of Director Flohr's claim is that the State Water Board found no wrong doing by the Yuba County Water District and only opened a review of the grant process after the cowardly alliance accused the State Water Board of "negligence, inefficiencies and a cover up". The State Water Boards' review is completed and will be released soon; the cowardly alliance and Director Flohr will not be happy with the results.

A full listing of Director Flohr's abuses would take many pages, her suit against NYWD (that is actually you and me), her impugning the character of her fellow Board Members who have a long standing credible history in our community are just two examples. Director Flohr is not just doing damage to the NYWD, she is doing damage to the reputation of our entire foothill communities. This cancer can be eradicated by a good dose of more "residents of merit" getting involved.

Buck Weckman
37 year NYWD
Residential Water
Customer
Brownsville

Marysville , "The Marijuana Island"

I wonder about Marysville council member Bill Simmons' statement! On Aug. 7, in the Appeal-Democrat, he said: "It's not a moral issue for me, it's a business decision and that's been my philosophy since we started this." The purpose? All that revenue coming in from licenses, fees, and taxes. Certainly no moral quandary there, citizens legally buy the pot, and the city gains some dollars

Well then, why not progress to the next level? Let's establish cocaine dispensaries ,just think of the dollars rolling in then! Some would say: "But co-

caine is illegal"! Well, so was pot, not so very long ago, change the local law. "Hey, it's not a moral issue, it's good business for the city"! Other illegal drugs can be ushered-in to legality also - oh how the bucks will gush in! Then we can advance to prostitution. Of course, the city would want to ensure that the products and services are processed correctly. "Our goal is to provide safe and accessible products for the public". The concern and passion for the public is staggering!

I guess pot is here to stay - might as well collect a bundle. It just seems to

this old guy that our societal protections are melting away.

For another opinion on marijuana use, read the article: "Marijuana, Mental Illness, and Violence" by Alex Berenson. It appears in Imprimis, (a publication of Hillsdale College) January 2019, Volume 48, Number 1. It's not very lengthy, and I think you will find it interesting and informative, if not quite frightening!

No, I never got into "weed", but I lost a few battles with "John Barleycorn", until I smarted-up a little.

Larry Green
Yuba City, Ca

Realtor's® in the Housing Crisis Getting the Facts Straight.

A recent opinion piece written by Money Matters host Marc Cuniberti blames the National Association of REALTORS® (N.A.R.) members for last decade's housing calamity.

While N.A.R. is the richest source of housing data in the nation, it is not responsible for what occurred during the housing meltdown - N.A.R. has always presented the data it collects in a factual manner. The housing crisis was foreshadowed by consumers forgetting that a home is not just a piggy bank - the great American Dream has always been to own a home so that the homeowner has an oasis to call their own, a place to grow memories, raise a family, retire to in peace and quiet enjoyment. Yes it can be a great wealth builder and a formula to stave off financial instability as the economy undulates, however, ultimately a House should be a home that brings joy, satisfies a need to own a slice of America, a place to feel safe and in control of one's future. No other financial investment can provide shelter the way a home can.

Stated income and no documentation loans, coupled with the unrealistic theory that home values would continue to rise with no ceiling was driven by Wall Street greed and irresponsible lending practices, not REALTORS®. Bad loans are nearly always made in times where consumers have confidence in the economy, but recent originated loans are performing very well, and most home loan products are much safer for consumers than they previously were. N.A.R. does not issue, approve or reject loans to those seeking them; N.A.R.'s role is to deliver the data and facts in a balanced manner. A REALTOR'S® primary role is to advise and guide their clients through the homebuying process.

Many economists expect home values to rise in upcoming years, though not at a fast pace the way they did before the housing crisis.

Perhaps Mr. Cuniberti needs to get his facts straight before he trashes the reputation of those who protect and advocate for property rights as well as quality of life in our

communities.

In the meantime your Local, State and National REALTORS® will continue to provide honest, balanced and non-sensational information about the real estate market, the strength of the economy as it relates to real estate and sustainable homeownership because our members understand the value of homeownership in fostering communities, creating social stability, supporting the nations economy and building wealth long term thru property ownership.

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THINK About It!

By Charlie McNiff



Democrats Ramping Up "Racist" Card

The New York Times recently ran an article on the need to attack President Trump from different directions because their Road to Impeachment keeps going off course... and that Russian Collusion Caper that lasted over two years went down the tubes for them. I should have kept count of how many times Robert Mueller acted like a deer staring into blinding lights when being questioned by the congressional committee.

So now, the big thing is using the Race Card... like they do every election...only this time they have a huge wall to climb. Employment figures for Blacks, Latinos and Asians have hit historical record highs and unemployment is at historical record lows. Plus Enterprise zones have been mapped out in big cities to give businesses incentives to provide job opportunities for the disadvantaged.

A July 30th, 2019 article in the New York Times by Steve Phillips gives an indication of where "Fake News" is going to take this race card. Their dog whistle is all about "Whitey"... and he used it 15 times in his article.

Mr. Phillip's should look into history more studiously. It seems that a lot of people have forgotten that the Ku Klux Klan was the policing arm of the Democratic Southern States political hierarchy to keep the blacks close to the plantation.

The following article by Steve Phillips follows in its entirety...("Whitey" has been bold-faced by the Territorial columnist).

President Trump's tweet attacks on members of Congress of color, from "the squad" to Representative Elijah Cummings, have made it clear that fanning the flames of **white** racial resentment is central to his politics and re-election strategy.

For decades, some left-leaning strategists stifled their candidates' response to dog whistles for fear of alienating **whites** who they thought might otherwise support Democrats. Today, there is still great ambivalence about making the fight against racism a defining issue in the 2020 election.

But the cold hard truth is that our elections are already racialized — and have been ever since Congress codified the concept of racial equality in the 1960s by passing the 1964 Civil Rights Act and the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

With every attack, Democrats are now speaking out. And decades of election data on voter behavior show that Democrats are on firm ground in making the president's overt racism a prominent campaign issue. That data shows that there are enough **white** voters for Democrats to defeat a president stirring racial resentment. It might, in a tight race, be barely enough — but enough. And the math gets more promising in 2020 when the electorate will be more racially diverse than at any previous time in United States history.

In every presidential election for the past 50 years, a majority of **white** voters have voted against the Democratic nominee, and the overwhelming majority of people of color have sided with the Democrats.

But there is a determined and consistent core of whites who always vote Democratic. Since the advent of exit polling of racial groups in 1976, no Democrat has received less than 34 percent of the **white** vote (that was Walter Mondale in 1984, losing 49 states in a landslide to Ronald Reagan). The historical average of **white** support for Democrats is almost 40 percent, and Hillary Clinton, up against Mr. Trump's thinly disguised call to Make America **White** Again, garnered the support of 37 percent of **white** voters.

What we learned in the 2016 election is that 37 percent of the **white** vote is enough to win the popular vote by nearly three million people. Obviously something went wrong in three critical states — Michigan, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania — where Mr. Trump prevailed by nearly 80,000 votes, tipping the Electoral College in his favor. But many progressives are drawing the wrong conclusions about what happened in those states.

It's true that the requisite amount of **white** support for a Democrat to win in those three states is approximately 3 percent higher than the number necessary to win the national popular vote. The exit poll data from 2016 shows two major realities that are important for current political analysis and strategy. Mrs. Clinton came exceedingly close to winning those states. Had she secured just 0.5 percent more of the white vote, she would be president.

But perhaps even more

important, Mrs. Clinton's diminished **white** support was not primarily a result of Democratic defections to Mr. Trump (the now near-mythical "Obama Trump voter"). The increase in **white** support for the third- and fourth-party candidates — from 2012 to 2016 — was greater than the increase for Mr. Trump. In fact, in Wisconsin, he got fewer votes than Mitt Romney received four years earlier, disproving the notion that waves of disaffected Democratic voters swelled the Republican ranks. If everything else holds steady in 2020, and Democrats win back just the Obama-Jill Stein voters, they will take Michigan and Wisconsin.

Which raises the obvious and clearest point — there are not only **white** people in those states. The number of voters who stayed home in 2016 in Detroit, Milwaukee and Philadelphia was far larger than the margin of Democratic defeat in those states. As people of color become a bigger portion of the voting population, the number of **white** votes required to win steadily shrinks. In fact, a group of think tanks released a report last year showing that if all of the country's racial groups replicate in 2020 their voter turnout and partisan preferences of 2016 — essentially a "do-over" — the Democrats would win Michigan, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania, just because of the demographic changes over the past four years.

By doubling down on racial diversity and standing strong against racism, Democrats would align with population changes and be able to expand the electoral map by credibly contesting the key Southern and Southwestern states of North Carolina, Georgia and Arizona, among others. (Mrs. Clinton lost Arizona by 91,000 votes; 500,000 eligible Latinos in that state didn't vote.)

America is getting browner by the hour, given that every single day, as of 2016 data, the United States population increases by 8,000 people and 90 percent of that growth comes from people of color. Moreover, an additional seven million teenagers of color will have turned 18 since the 2016 election. With this demographic revolution transforming the country, Democrats do not actually have to increase their level of **white** support — they just need to hold it steady, as the core of **whites** who vote Democratic have done for 40 years.

Beyond the morality of the matter, the mathematical reality means that standing strong against racism is a good electoral calculus for Democrats."

Charlie's Comment: Golly, Gee ...sure is a lot of references to "Whitey"...sounds a little racist to me.

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OPINIONS

Clean Lake Wanted

I am writing this letter to get this off my chest; ever since I read the in a article in the a-d this weekend I could not believe the attitude and the stupidity of our city council. Two citizens armed with \$11,500 of

their own money a check in hand to repair the pump that pumps river water into the jewel of our city which has been broken for years. So how were these hero's received by our city council they reacted of

fear in their voices that they might have to go to work by telling these men all the reasons way it could not be done and the troubles that move could cause. There job is to take the money and sit down with these men and get there lazy asses to work and quit just saying we can't; and find out what you can do, put some of your high paid employees to work and get what we pay for.

DONALD E LEWIS
Marysville Ca.



Two illiterate anti-Israel and anti-American Congresswomen were told, politely, that they were not welcome in Israel because of their trash-talk about Israel and support of the "Palestinians." Seems like a logical decision. It also appears that the US government is exercising a flawed relocation program for refugees when refugees who hate America are brought in. This self-destruct policy needs to change.

Ghost guns are showing up with increased frequency. Perhaps the ATF needs to take a more proactive role in seeing that these illegal weapons are intercepted.

According to the snowflakes, freedom means not having to listen to anything they don't agree with. And, further, anyone who expresses an opinion not in keeping with their indoctrination needs to be attacked, beat up and shut up. Isn't it wonderful what our public schools are teaching and the mainstream media is constantly promoting.

A loving note to all illegal immigrants and wannabees. You left a hell-hole of a country to travel thousands of miserable miles full of extortion, rape, danger and death to get to the best country the world can offer – dragging your children along with you. Hopefully, you did not come here to turn America into the hell-hole you left. If you did, then turn around and make your stupid journey a round trip.

The City of Needles, on the border of California, Arizona and Nevada, has suggested it might become a sanctuary city for California gun laws. Why not, the city officials ask? The entire State of California ignores federal laws by declaring themselves sanctuary cities for illegal invaders. In fact, cities all over the country are ignoring laws passed by Congress. Maybe Needles has the right idea. Maybe more jurisdictions need to follow suit. Imagine for a moment, a background check and a fee to buy one round of 22 caliber ammunition.

This Omar woman who was elected by snowflakes says she does not believe America is great. She feels the expression is hypocritical. Perhaps she should take some quality time to get herself educated. For a start she should carefully read Dinesh D'Souza's book "America, Imagine a World Without Her."

Consider that some

\$120 billion in wages earned by illegal invaders at jobs held in the United States are being sent to Central America through Western Union. Why not a tidy tax on this money to go into border control coffers?

The Democratic Presidential debates have shown the electorate that all 20 Democrats are incompetent, illiterate and, frankly, nutty as can be.

Our illustrious Postal Service has shown how brilliant they are. We sent a package to Oregon City, Oregon, recently. It went to Seattle, then to San Francisco, back to Seattle and back to San Francisco. 5 times this occurred before someone managed to deliver it where it was addressed. We tried again with a similar package a few weeks later. This one went to Honolulu and then to some small post office on the island. It languished there for a while before finally being dispatched to Oregon. This department needs some organizational overhaul.

Did Californians elect Newsom to be the president of Guatemala?

Oh, yes. Is Newsom opening his home to the criminals he is letting out of prisons?

Corey Booker wants reparations for drug dealers. We would suggest reparations for the descendants of the 600,000 Union soldiers who were killed fighting against slavery in the Civil War. That includes Black soldiers in the Union Army.

When will we see teachers striking with demands for better student teaching results. This problem has been apparent for many years. Coming to California from Boston schools, I was skipped ahead because my schooling was nearly a year ahead of California. This was in 1948. Not much has changed and California ranks almost last in results.

A Legislative committee has killed a Republican amendment to require ICE to be notified when an illegal invader tries to buy a gun. All the Democrats voted "NO." In plain English Democrats have no problem with folks having firearms, so long as they are not Americans. (especially those who are middle class.) The "elites" can have all the guns they want as well as armed security that can go most anywhere armed – whereas even legal concealed holders can't. Not to mention the walled residential enclosures propped up

by armed guards that the elites live in.

Manafort gets jail. Podesta gets a pass. Guess who is the Democrat?

Why are the Democrats letting AOC and her minions run the world? Is ignorance the new intelligence?

Mexico thinks it will be allowed to send its police and military into the US to protect illegal invaders from mass shootings? Have these folks any sense at all?

We've been told repeatedly that Yuba County has 200-year flood protection through the development of miles of huge levees. But without a pause for a breath TRLIA says its going to build another levee across the goldfields sometime in the future to plug a gigantic gap in protection. Your government and its bureaucracy at work.

Trump is a businessperson. He is not a politician. Politicians are basically those who can't find a real job, much less being successful businesspersons. Perhaps that is the reason Trump is succeeding and the politicians are running around in circles, doing nothing.

Where is Shifty Schiff? And addlebrained Nadler? No more "evidence" on Russia? Or rather there never was any evidence about Russia no matter how many lies these two blatted around.

According to the mainstream media. The United Nations says healthy forests are key in the fight against climate change. What happened to humans and their motor cars being the prime culprit? The UN is like the Democrats, if you can't find a case against Russia, you go after Racism.

Democrats have verbally attacked ICE for months and have sent their minions to create havoc in ICE operations. Now gun shots are being fired into ICE buildings and officers' families are being targeted. Democrats are looking more and more like terrorists than the "loyal opposition".

The Democrats spiked the gas tax. The poor find it harder to pay for transportation to work. Many have to quit. Stores raise their prices to maintain profitability because of the rise in transportation costs to obtain goods to sell. Then the average Joe can't afford the merchandise and doesn't buy. The business goes bust and more jobs are lost. Isn't Democratic economic policy wonderful?

Your One Minute News Digest

by Don Rae

Nick Micheli to Run for Sutter County Supervisor Dist 1

At a kick-off event Wednesday night at Pasquini's restaurant, lifelong Sutter County resident and third generation Live Oak farmer, Nick Micheli, announced his candidacy for Sutter County Supervisor, District 1.

"Pasquini's was founded by my great uncle, Dan, in 1925, it's run by my cousin now, and is located in the heart of our family's farming operation here in Live Oak," said Micheli. "It was the perfect place to launch this new chapter."

The Micheli family history in Live Oak started nearly 100 years ago when Dan Pasquini's, sister, Annina, married Giovanni Micheli. Their three sons, Al, Justin and Roy (Nick's grandfather), be-

gan farming large parts of Sutter County and started Micheli Brothers LLC and Lomo Receiving Co. Inc., a peach receiving and quality inspection business.

Nick Micheli now farms prunes, walnuts and almonds, and is Secretary and Treasurer of Lomo Receiving. He sits on the California Dried Plum board and the Yuba-Sutter Farm Bureau board.

Micheli's decision to run comes after years of trying in vain as a private citizen to work on issues like public safety, road repair and transient issues.

"Sutter County has over \$150 million in pension debt and our supervisor just voted himself a raise," said

Micheli. "It's time for me to stop complaining and start making a difference."

Micheli is the chair of the Standing Tall for Veterans annual dinner which raises funds for the Yuba-Sutter Veterans Stand Down, assisting over 850 veterans each year. A Shriner and a Mason, Micheli is the local ambassador for the Sacramento Shriner's Hospital for Children and chair of the Yuba-Sutter Masonic Bicycle Fund, donating nearly 40 bicycles each year to children who excel academically.

Nick and his wife, Sasha, have a two-year-old daughter, Violet, named after Nick's grandmother.

Shakespeare Readers' Theater Fall 2019 Season Just Announced

Marysville, Ca.

Add a little laughter and love, drama and intrigue - Elizabethan style - to your life! Shakespeare Readers' Theatre will help you see why his plays have been so popular for over 400 years. Readers meet, read Shakespeare's plays (scripts provided), and learn as they are broken down into easy-to-understand language by local playwright and Yuba-Sutter Poet Laureate, Jonathan Kinsman. All readers (or listeners) from novice to expert, students to seniors and the simply Shakespeare-curious are welcome to join in for some Shakespeare-tainment! Each session lasts from 6 to about 7:30.

Kinsman began the program as an extension of Yuba Sutter Arts' literary arts programs in 2011. Modeled on other programs he had been a part of in other cities, he felt that offering up a weekly serving of the Bard to residents would enhance the local arts and culture scene.

"I teach Shakespeare to my students at Yuba Gardens Middle School, but as adults we can lose any connection to these great works," said Kinsman. "Shakespeare Readers' Theater offers an easy to digest serving of some really great language with unforgettable characters, plots and themes," he added.

Here's the Fall 2019 schedule:

August 21, September 4	All's Well That Ends Well
September 11, 18	As You Like It
October 2, 9, 16	Love's Labor Lost
October 23, November 6, 13	Winter's Tale

Weekly meetings are held on Wednesdays at Yuba Sutter Arts 624 E Street, Marysville from 6:00-7:30 pm. Plenty of free parking is available on the street or in the adjacent Umpqua Bank or Bank of America parking lots. For more information, contact David Read, Yuba-Sutter Arts, at (530)742-ARTS or david@yubasutterarts.org" david@yubasutterarts.org.

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