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“CAMP FIRE”

Butte County, Ca.

The Camp Fire located in Butte County began on Pulga Road at Camp Creek Road near Jarbo Gap. The fire began on November 8 at approximately 6:30 a.m. As of Monday November 12, 2018, 113,000 acres have burned and the fire is 25% contained. 6,453 residences and 260 commercial structures have been destroyed. The death toll has risen to 29 with the discovery of six bodies on Sunday the 11th. There are still 200 people unaccounted for. The Camp Fire is believed to be the most destructive fire in California history.

Local strike teams from Yuba and Sutter are responding to the mutual aid. The Marysville Police were contacted in the early morning hours of November 8, 2018. Marysville Police Department (MPD) responded

to a mutual aid request from Butte County Sheriff's Department for the "Campfire" The MPD immediately deployed four two-person teams to assist with evacuations and life safety support. They spent 12 hours driving from town to town, street to street, assisting with evacuations and security patrols. All total, there have been eight officers per day, including both permanent and reserves.

MPD Reserve Sgt. Robert Hess was on the first deployment last night and returned early for his second deployment with his partner, Reserve Captain Dave Baker. By day, Reserve Sgt. Hess is also the Senior Director of Loss Prevention and Safety for Save-Mart. On weekends and during special events, he works as a Reserve Sergeant with the MPD. Yesterday, Hess arrived

in Paradise to find the Save-Mart store he oversees, still standing in the midst of raging fire all around. Hess contacted SaveMart management and, working together, they collected and donated essential perishable goods from the store to emergency personnel fighting the fire and to evacuees in the area. With the support of Savemart management, Reserve Sgt. Hess and Reserve Captain Baker escorted trucks to the same store and finished loading up the truck with the remaining perishable food and goods to distribute to those in the greatest need of emergency support and to first responders.

The Marysville Veterans Day Parade, scheduled for 11/11/18, was cancelled due to poor air quality



Yuba County Manslaughter

Warrant Arrest in Colorado

A warrant for Manslaughter in a 2015 Yuba County death investigation was served in Lafayette, Colorado this morning October 31, 2018 with the assistance of the US Marshals and Lafayette Police Department. Arrested was 58-year-old Kevin Paul Mihalik of Lafayette, Colorado. He was taken into custody at an apartment on Viridian Drive in Lafayette without incident, and booked into the Boulder County Jail where he will await extradition to Yuba County, California on the charge of 192(B)PC/Involuntary Manslaughter.

Yuba County Superior Court issued the warrant in August 2018 after a lengthy Yuba County Coroner's investigation into the death of 64-year-old woman Jean Lynn Terry of Browns Valley on August 23, 2015. Mihalik was treating Terry holistically for breast cancer without medical supervision or a medical license. Upon autopsy, Terry was found to have died from cardiac complications caused by toxic levels of Cesium and other alternative therapy administered by Mihalik.

Trump's Fires in Brown's State

by Lou Binninger

For those who hate President Trump, they hate everything he does even if they would have praised Obama for the same feat. When you are bitter even a beautiful day is a bitch.

Record breaking stock market, "jobs with shovels", Obama's people working, manufacturing positions increasing by 1,000 / day, people forgetting how to spell Isis, veterans being cared for, bad government employees getting canned, no need for "Cash for Clunkers," more people have more money, but no good can be found if you're pissed.

So, it is no surprise that whiny politicians and firefighters have gone ballistic over Trump's critical comments about dangerous environmental policies contributing to California burning. Conservative critics can't address politically incorrect topics

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Lies Defeat Gas Tax Repeal

by Lou Binninger

After decades of using gas taxes and car fees on nearly everything but maintaining and improving roadways liberal state legislators passed SB 1 in 2017 to additionally tax fuels and vehicles. SB 1 added 12 cents/gal in gasoline tax and 20 cents/gal in diesel tax, an additional 5.75% to the diesel sales tax, and starting Jul 1, 2019 an additional 5.6 cent increase in the gasoline tax.

Beginning in 2020 the gas tax will be further raised according to the fluctuations in the Consumer Price Index. Based on the consumer index over the past few years, according to Department of Finance (DOF) economic forecasts, this will result in endless increases in the gas tax.

The already egregious DMV (Dept. of Motor Vehicle) fees for lousy service were also increased from \$25 - 175. However, electric cars were given exemptions until July 1, 2020 when they will pay \$100 annually for 2020 models and newer.

Each year \$100 million of the new tax revenue goes to bike and pedestrian paths (not roads) and \$5 million to workforce training programs which is code for union pay-offs. And then there is an annual \$25 million for a stranded motorist patrol. Is this a tow service run by government employees?

Liberals legislators consider California taxpayers to be "freeloaders." Illegal aliens and welfare recipients somehow are not.

In spite of the above, Californians (unofficially 55.6% voted No on Prop 6) suffering from Stockholm syndrome agreed with their rulers and voted to keep this massive theft from citizens though there was ample money to care for roads before SB 1 passed. The anti-Prop 6 liars sang a sky is falling tune to instill fear that roads and potholes would be ignored.

Even Prop 6's title on the ballot was fraudulent. Rather than saying Prop 6 repeals the 2017 SB1 fuel tax and DMV fee increases, "Deceiver" General Xavier Becerra crafted "Eliminates Certain Road Repair and Transportation Funding." That was enough to throw the typical overwhelmed and unprepared voter. Most voters probably missed the fact that Prop 6 would have stopped future tax increases without a vote of the people. Now taxes can be raised at will by politicians.

SB1 will cost the average family an additional \$8,000 over its 10-year term to own and operate a vehicle. Meanwhile, politicians, premium-paid government employees with cradle to grave benefits along with union bosses continue the good life.

The vote was a classic California split (see the map at vote.sos.ca.gov/maps/ballot-measures). All coastal counties except Del Norte, San Diego and Orange wanted to keep the tax. So, most major metropolitan areas voted for the tax and most of the rest of the state wanted to repeal.

The counties in the State of Jefferson movement voted to repeal except for Lake and Butte. The top counties for repeal were Lassen (66.3%) and Yuba (62.5%) but they have few voters. The over 20 counties included in the State of Jefferson simply do not have the population to see their convictions become reality via the ballot box.

Los Angeles County's votes rule over the entire north state included in the Jefferson movement (see soj51.org. for a list of Jefferson counties).

Voting for state-wide ballot issues is a waste of time when north state residents oppose their south state neighbors. Liberal metropolitan centers mainly in the south control the direction, government policies and the lives of those residing in the north. It is everything our Founding Fathers fought against, taxation without representation and being ruled from afar.

Most California residents in the north live different lives and share different values from those in south. The options for those in the north are conform, force a state split or leave.

Bill Clapp – Catching Trophy Striped Bass

The Rooster Tails Fishing Club monthly breakfast will be held at the Auburn Elks Lodge at 195 Pine Street in Auburn on Friday, November 16th. This free event is open to club members, spouses, and non-member guests. Doors to the Lodge open at 7:00 a.m. to share fresh brewed coffee. A fantastic \$15 wide-selection buffet breakfast is served at 8:00 am followed at 9:00 am with special guest speaker, Bill Clapp, owner of Bill's Sportfishing & Guide Service. Bill will explain how to catch trophy striped bass. Reservations are not required, but breakfast attendees are encouraged to arrive early for best parking and seminar seating.

The California Delta is teeming thousands of striped bass just waiting to attack most anything that moves they can fit into their mouths!

Fall season stripers are fattening-up and preparing for their winter time of low metabolism providing an exciting special time to fish for this hard fighting species! Rooster Tail Members and non-member guests are invited to hear a detailed presentation by striper fishing specialist and professional fishing guide Bill Clapp on Friday, November 16. Bill has over thirty years plying the Delta waters and he will be discussing the ever-evolving striper hot spots, understanding and maximizing optimal tides to fish, how to use updated tackle rigging, and more. He will give you an insight about the sloughs and how to drop your hook among the grasses for great results. Also hear about heading to Suisun Bay, Broad Slough, Decker Island, and the West Bank or the river mouths to hook

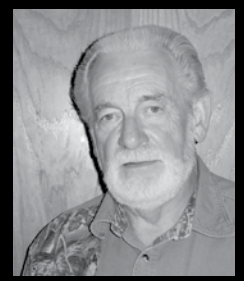
hungry stripers. Arrive early have a free cup of coffee, talk with other striped bass anglers, and see the latest in striper lures on display.

The 30 year old, 200+ members Rooster Tails Fishing Club of Northern California, Inc. is a non-profit organization that meets the third Friday of each month to educate, entertain, and enhance fishing experience. Unlike many bass and fly fishing clubs that concentrate on very specific types of fishing, the Rooster Tails Fishing Club provides a balanced mix of fishing techniques presented by fishing experts targeting a variety of fish species on multiple types of waters. For more information contact Jim, Club Chairman, 530-887-0479, or visit the club's web site at www.roostertailsfishingclub.org.

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



This time of year always brings on the Fall bite for many species of fish. One area which has this happening is Clear Lake. Bass are being taken in the shallows during morning hours and in the deeper parts of the lake by afternoon. Most of the bass being caught are ranging from two to four pounds with three pounds being the biggest percentage of the catch. Another hot spot where the fish are running shallow and are being caught in numbers is Collins Lake above Dobbins.

The Department of Fish and Wildlife have planted catchable trout in Stumpy Meadows in El Dorado County and in Elk Grove Park Pond and Hagan Park Pond in Sacramento.

Salmon fishing is on the way down considerably at this time. The Feather River is so low what is left of the salmon run and the late Fall Run will have some difficulty making through some areas. At this time only jet boats are recommended unless you want

an expensive bill for prop replacement.

The Mackinaw at Lake Tahoe are on the bite as well. Fish are being caught at South and North Shore. We have re-

ports some anglers were having double hookups last week.

Closing thought: "So many folks spread gossip. You be the one to put a lid on it."

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Water board to vote on flows proposal

At a meeting in Sacramento Wednesday, the State Water Resources Control Board is expected to vote on a contested proposal to redirect flows in three Central California rivers. The proposal would require more water to be left in the Stanislaus, Tuolumne and Merced rivers for fishery purposes. The plan has met with local opposition from people who have urged a more balanced, collaborative approach, and prompted hundreds of opponents to rally outside the state Capitol this summer.

end, farmers say their crop may not be as large as originally thought. Orchards in Northern California appear not to have produced as many walnuts as predicted, although the crop will still be a large one. Farmers say retaliatory tariffs imposed by three of the largest foreign customers for California walnuts could affect sales. Marketers will strive to boost walnut consumption in the United States.

Fruit fly infestation leads to quarantine

A 79-square-mile portion of Los Angeles County has been placed under quarantine due to an infestation of the Mexican fruit fly. Discovery of several flies in Long Beach led to the

quarantine, which encompasses the ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles. State agricultural officials say quarantine restrictions could affect some shipments at the ports, as well as movement of fruit from other sites. Authorities will release sterile male fruit flies to combat the infestation.

Proper firewood handling cuts pest problems

Free firewood can be expensive, when it carries invasive pests with it. Untreated wood can harbor insects or disease that spreads to healthy trees. University of California specialists say proper management of cut wood can reduce the risk of spreading such pests. They say people should not move untreated firewood out of the area where it was cut. UC says people buying firewood should ask whether it's from a local source and if it has been treated for pests.

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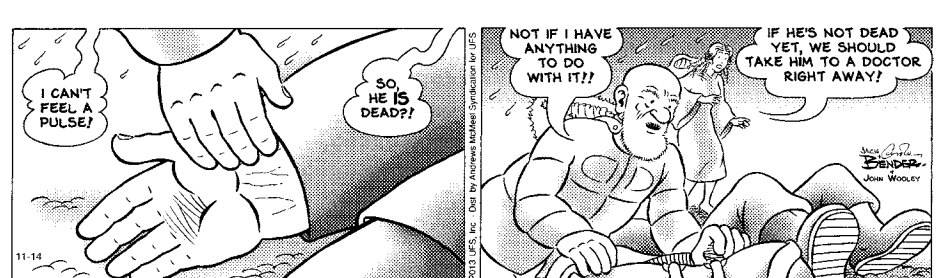
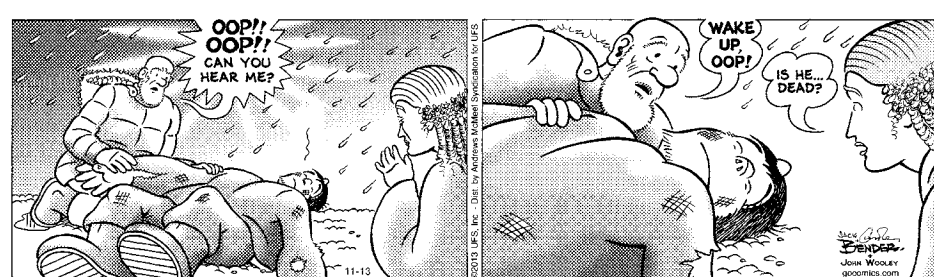
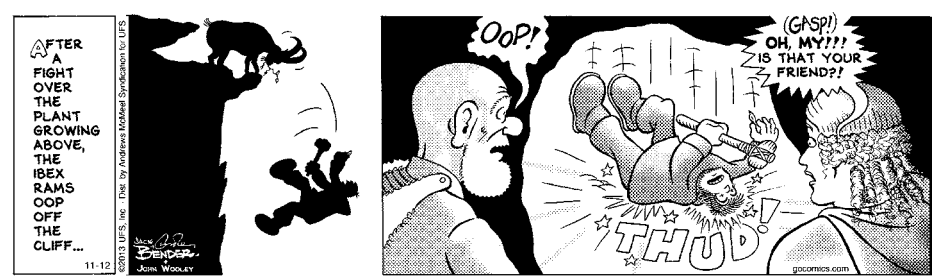
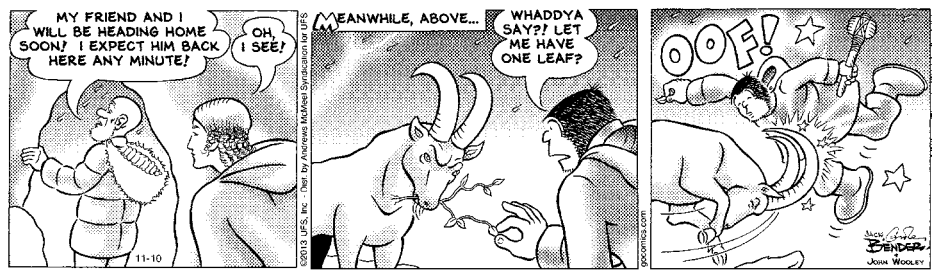
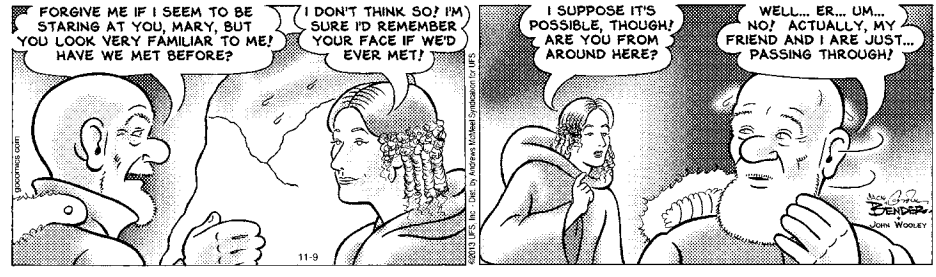
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Yuba County Pet of the Week

Meet Buddy (A175683), a handsome, sweet, 4 year old, neutered male pitbull. He's healing from surgery (to remove a bullet and was also neutered), and is current on all vaccinations, including rabies vaccination and doing well. Buddy was found by a citizen in the river bottoms and brought to the shelter in late October with an injury to his head (no known suspect info on who shot him). He was x-rayed and treated, and aside from a minor scar, he shouldn't have any lasting effects from the bullet wound and his eye is ok! Buddy is very sweet; not protective of food or toys (soft mouthed when playing) and very friendly. He will be the perfect pet for the right family. Please consider giving this deserving dog a good home.

Petco Adoption: December 1, 2018

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/7qGE7r0](http://a.co/7qGE7r0).

TOPICS OF INTEREST

STARS Volunteers: Volunteers are needed for the animal shelter. If you have time on your hands and would like to help out, become a STARS volunteer. Contact Rosa Leon at the Yuba County Sheriff's Of-



fice or come by the shelter to find out how.

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.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Vaccination Clinic: Sunday, November 18, 2018

34th Annual Gala Awards

Applications Available

Yuba-Sutter Chamber of Commerce is pleased to announce nomination/

applications are open for the 34th Annual Gala Awards to be held on Fri-

day, January 11, 2019 at Colusa Casino Resort.

The Gala is an opportunity to honor and recognize chamber businesses for their achievements as well as individuals who have given countless hours of volunteer work in hopes of strengthening the local community and the Yuba-Sutter Chamber.

This is your opportunity to nominate a business or individual for an award. You may also nominate yourself or your business. The categories are: Business of the Year Award, Emerging Business of the Year Award, Economic Impact Award, Environment Sustainability Award, Community Champion Award and the Dottie Neubauer – Volunteer of the Year Award.

Please tell us about a Chamber business or individual you have seen making a difference in the Yuba-Sutter area. Go to www.yubasutterchamber.com to complete the application form. Deadline for submission is December 3, 2018, 5:00 pm.

Scholastic Writing Awards

Program for Yuba-Sutter Students

Now Accepting Entries for 7-12 Graders



Marysville, Ca. Yuba Sutter Arts is now accepting submissions from local students for the 2018 - 19 Scholastic Writing Awards program. Students from 7th through 12th grades may enter work in various writing categories based on their own areas of interest and expertise. The winners in all categories will be announced early next year and go on for regional and national recognition including scholarships for top place finishers.

In order to enter their work for award consideration, interested students must create an online account at www.artandwriting.org. Follow the simple instructions to submit written work in various categories including short story, poetry, critical essay, humor, journalism, science fiction and fantasy and others. The deadline for submissions is December 13.

Yuba Sutter Arts is the local affiliate for students interested in submitting for the writing awards and will manage the local judging process. The Community Memorial Museum of Sutter County is the local affiliate for the visual arts portion of the program. The program helps celebrate the accomplishments of creative students, extending opportunities for recognition, exhibition, publication, and scholarships to teenagers who demonstrate exceptional aptitude in writing and art.

"Jessica Hougen, Sutter County Museum Director, approached us two years ago to take on the Scholastic Writing Awards part of the program," said David Read, YSA Executive Director. "She'd had experience with the Scholastic Awards in other parts of the country and, after a great first year experience, we knew we wanted to continue the program for our local students," he added.

Yuba Sutter Arts and the Museum will collaborate on a joint regional 2019 Scholastic Art & Writing Awards ceremony in February at the Burrows Theater in Marysville for students, their families, educators and the general public. The Northern California region includes students from Colusa, Nevada, Placer, Sierra, Sutter, Yolo, and Yuba counties.

We feel that now, more than ever, it is important to recognize creative accomplishments and provide students with the support and resources they need to make creativity a lifelong pursuit. Please encourage any students that you know to

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- November 19 / TBA
- November 20 / Tom Walther Wreaths Across America
- November 21 Dave Baker Toy Run
- November 22 / Thanksgiving
- November 23 / John Black "Black Friday"

DEATH NOTICES

RAFFETY – Marilynn Raffety, 85 of Live Oak passed away November 1, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Crematory, 530-749-9277.

STURDEFANT – Antoinette D. Sturdefant, 43 of Oroville passed away November 1, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Crematory, 530-749-9277.

PIERCY – Ronald D. Piercy, 75 of Yuba City passed away November 2, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Crematory, 530-749-9277.

NEWMAN – Michael Newman, 69 of Wheatland passed away November 2, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Crematory, 530-749-9277.

SMITH – Sterling B.T. Smith, 35 of Olivehurst passed away November 3, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Crematory, 530-749-9277.

FISH – Herry H. Fish, 68 of Yuba City passed away November 4, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Crematory, 530-749-9277.

VANUNEN – Kimberlee Vanlunen, 55, of Yuba City passed away November 4, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory, 530-751-7000.

ESPINOZA – Luis Espinoza, 65, of Live Oak passed away November 5, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory, 530-751-7000.

SMALLEN – Lester Smallen, 74, of Marysville passed away November 5, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory, 530-751-7000.

DUDZIAK – Debra Dudziak, 59, of Yuba City passed away November 5, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory, 530-751-7000.

DOSS – Nancy L. Doss, 63 of Palermo passed away November 6, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Crematory, 530-749-9277.

TERRY – Don Terry, 43, of Gridley passed away November 6, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory, 530-751-7000.

BRETON – Christol Breton, 83, of Marysville passed away November 7, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory, 530-751-7000.

MCMAHON – Gary McMahon, 82, of Yuba City passed away November 8, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory, 530-751-7000.

ELROD – Randy N. Elrod, 62 of Marysville passed away November 8, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Crematory, 530-749-9277.




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5738 Hot Springs Ct, Linda, CA 95901
1) Dustin E. Wilson
5738 Hot Springs Ct, Linda, CA 95901
This business is conducted by a individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on NA. (I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).
Signed:
Dustin E. Wilson
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on October 22, 2018, 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, County Clerk
By: BRIDGETTE EVANS Deputy Clerk.
(TD) October 31, November 7, 14, 21, 2018.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2018F-312.
The following person(s) are doing business as
Bear Consultants Real Estate and Right of Way
6790 Penny Way Browns Valley, CA 95918.
1) Thomas A. Ganyon
6790 Penny Way 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 10/1/1979.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).
Signed:
Tom A. Ganyon.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on October 10, 2018 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.
(TD) October 24, 31, November 7, 14, 2018.

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF Margaret James Case NO. CVPB18-00140

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate or both of (specify all names by which the decedent was known): **Margaret James**

A **Petition for Probate** has been filed by (name of petitioner): Anthony Christopher James in the Superior Court of California, County of (specify): Yuba

The **Petition for Probate** requests that (name): Anthony Christopher James be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

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

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows: December 10, 2018 at 9:00 a.m. in Dept. 4 located at Superior Court of California, County of Yuba, 215 5th Street Ste. 200 Marysville, CA 95901.

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

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

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

Petitioner: Anthony Christopher James 1026 Eileen Way Sacramento, CA 95831
Phone No.: 916-505-1320
PUBLISHED IN THE TERRITORIAL DISPATCH:
November 7, 14, 21, 2018

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF YUBA
IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF:
Victoria Romero. PETITIONER
CASE NUMBER: CVPT 18-001818.
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

HEARING DATE:
December 10, 2018
DEPT: 4
TIME: 9:30 A.M.

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

- 1) from: **Ivan Michael Davila** to: **Ivan Michael Romero,**
- 2) from: **Iliana Annabelle Davila** to: **Iliana Annabelle Romero.**

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court in Department 4 of the Yuba County Superior Court located at 215 Fifth Street, Suite 200, Marysville, CA on December 10, 2018 at 9:30 A.M. and then and there show cause, if any they have, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in the Territorial Dispatch, a newspaper of general circulation published in this county, at least once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date of the hearing.

DATE: November 1, 2018
STEPHEN W. BERRIER
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT.
November 7, 14, 21, 28, 2018

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2018F-323
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Euts Credit Services
2928 Hammonton Smartsville Rd #36, Marysville, CA 95901;
County of Yuba
1) Charles Gooden, 2928 Hammonton Smartsville Rd #36, Marysville, CA 95901
This business is conducted by 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:
Charles Gooden, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on October 29, 2018, 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 Bridgette Evans, Deputy Clerk
11/7, 11/14, 11/21, 11/28/18
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Job information 7-8 am*

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WITH LOU BINNINGER
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Local News, Events & Interviews





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WITH MIKE
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Saturday Afternoons 2-4 pm
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Food, Wine, Travel & Lifestyle
& Streaming on MiketheWineGuy.com

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF Miguel S. Valdez aka Mike S. Valdez Case NO. CVPB18-00141

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate or both of (specify all names by which the decedent was known): **Miguel S. Valdez aka Mike S. Valdez**

A Petition for Probate has been filed by (name of petitioner): Michael Valdez in the Superior Court of California, County of (specify): Yuba

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

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

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows: December 3, 2018 at 9:00 a.m. in Dept. 4 located at Superior Court of California, County of Yuba, 215 5th Street Ste. 200 Marysville, CA 95901.

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

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58 (b) of the California Probate code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.

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Attorney for petitioner: Brenda C Smith 1445 Butte House Road Suite K, Yuba City, CA 95993

Phone No.: 530-674-7405

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November 7, 14, 21, 2018

Annual Country Christmas Faire

November 23, 24, & 25 at the Nevada County Fairgrounds, Grass Valley

Country Christmas Faire Coloring Contest

The Nevada County Fairgrounds is offering a coloring contest for children and adults as part of the annual Country Christmas Faire, Coloring sheets are available at the Fairgrounds office on McCourtney Road or they can be downloaded at NevadaCountyFair.com.

There are two drawings to choose from, and it's free to enter the coloring contest. Simply choose your favorite drawing, fill out the entry form, complete the drawing, and return it to the Nevada County Fairgrounds – either by mail or in person – before November 16. The coloring contest is limited to one entry per person.

The coloring contest is divided into seven categories: five years old and under, 6 – 8 years, 9 – 12 years, 13 – 17 years, 18 – 64 years, 65 and over, and special needs. First, second and third place prizes will be awarded. Winners will receive carnival ride coupons for the 2019 Nevada County Fair.

All entries will be on display in Ponderosa Hall with the gingerbread houses during the Country Christmas Faire. Winners will be announced with ribbons on opening day of the Country Christmas Faire.

The Country Christmas Faire features four exhibit buildings filled with hand-crafted gifts and unique crafts. Visitors to the Faire also enjoy strolling musical entertainment, festival

foods, wagon rides, a visit with Santa Claus, and a community bonfire. The Country Christmas Faire begins Friday, November 23, and runs through Sunday, November 25. The hours are 10 am – 5 pm on Friday and Saturday; and 10 am – 4 pm on Sunday. Admission is \$5 for adults, and free to children 12 and under. Parking is free. On Sunday only, bring a can of food and receive \$1 off admission. All food will be collected by the Interfaith Food Ministry and distributed in December to those in need.

CREATE A GINGERBREAD HOUSE AND WIN!

Now is the time for holiday bakers to think about the creation of a magical gingerbread house to enter in the 16th annual Gingerbread House Competition.

Competitors may enter any of the many categories, including children, teens, adults, special needs, families, and groups. There's even a category for those who want to enter a house made from a kit. All those

who enter and deliver a gingerbread house will receive one free admission pass to the Country Christmas Faire.

Ribbons are given to all winners, and the Best of Show winner will receive \$100. A gift basket from Tess' Kitchen Store will also be awarded to the Best of Show winner and the People's Choice Award winner.

Entry forms must be received at the Fairgrounds by Friday, November 16 by 4 pm. The actual gingerbread house must be delivered to the Fairgrounds on Tuesday, November 20 between the hours of 8 am – 4 pm at Ponderosa Hall. The cost is \$2 to enter. Entry forms and a complete list of rules are available at the Fairgrounds office on McCourtney Road or at NevadaCountyFair.com.

The Country Christmas Faire features the work of talented artisans who fill the Fairgrounds exhibit buildings with quality handmade crafts and unique gifts. Visitors can also enjoy holiday music, gourmet festival

foods, wagon rides, and a community bonfire. Santa Claus will be on hand to greet children, so bring your camera to get that special photo. Santa will be available each day until an hour before closing time.

Free babysitting will be offered by Girl Scouts of the Northern Mines Service Unit and parents can drop off their children for free arts and crafts while they enjoy shopping. Errand Elves from Clear Creek School will be available in the lobby of Main Street Center to assist shoppers throughout the event.

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The Nevada County Fairgrounds is located at 11228 McCourtney Road in Grass Valley. For more information, visit NevadaCountyFair.com or call (530) 273-6217.

You are invited to a fine arts and crafts show . . .

The Christmas Goose

. . . featuring holiday items, wonderful gifts, and bountiful culinary delights

Date: Friday, November 16, 5 pm to 9 pm
Saturday, November 17, 9 am to 3 pm

Location: Franklin Hall, Y-S Fairgrounds
442 Franklin Avenue, Yuba City

Artisans creating for you . . . Sandy Bush.. Morris Cotter.. Carol Hastey.. Deanna Kossow.. Shirley Schlesener.. Leslie Williams.. Mitchell Ferrari.. Cathy van de Bruinhorst.. Dave Bear.. Kelly Barnard.. Julie Bidegain.. Cindy Sutfin.. Lori Rollins.. Patty Green.. Jenny Hammett.. Susan Kossow.. Alicia Phillips.. Russell Smith.. Gloria Weir.. Shawna Menth.. Athena Bravos.. Barbara Womer.. Danielle Ferrari.. Russell McAnulty.. Gayla Bird

Introducing . . . Audrey Young (cake pops).. Kathi Ybarra (vintage wreaths, center pieces) Sharon Wadsworth (wreaths, swags).. Cindi Mansfield (laser art)

~ Community Events ~

NOVEMBER 14 – YUBA CO. COMMISSION ON AGING MEETING. at 10 am at the Yuba County Government Center, 915 8th St, Marysville in the Administration Office conference room. Meeting is open to the public and community is welcome to attend and participate.

NOVEMBER 14 – YUBA SUTTER DIABETES WORLD DIABETES DAY. at 5 pm at Yuba City Town Square Fountain, 471 Plumas Blvd in Yuba City. Sponsored by Adventist Health + Rideout. Free hot cocoa and coffee. Free event.

NOVEMBER 14-15 – HOLY-CROSS 7TH ANNUAL DONATION STATION AND CHILI COOK-OFF. Supporting A Hand Up Ministries. Donation 14th and 15th and Chili Cook off at 5:30 on the 15th. Holycross parking lot, 486 Bridge St downtown Yuba City.

NOVEMBER 14-15 – ANNUAL HOLIDAY BAZAAR & BAKE SALE AT THE THRIFT SHOP IN BROWNSVILLE.. Pick up Thanksgiving goodies and pie(s). Shop our bazaar for holiday gifts and our store for something special.

NOVEMBER 15 – LIVE OAK LIONS CLUB TURKEY BINGO at the Live Oak Community Building at North O St. & Pennington Rd. Bingo prizes: Turkeys and food to go with them for your Thanksgiving dinner. Raffle and door prize. Doors open at 6 pm and raffle to start at 7 pm.

NOVEMBER 15 – SUTTER CO COMMUNITY ACTION AGENCY BOARD MEETING at 3pm at Yuba-Sutter Economic Development Corporation, 950 Tharp Road, Ste. 1303 Yuba City.

NOVEMBER 16 – YUBA SUTTER DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP MEETING for Type 1

diabetics from 7 to 8:30 pm at 990 Klamath Lane, Suite 1, Yuba City. Meetings are always free. This is a potluck so bring a dish to share.

NOVEMBER 16 – THE CHRISTMAS GOOSE featuring holiday items, wonderful gifts, and bountiful culinary delights. Nov. 16, 5 to 9 pm and Nov. 17, 9 am to 3 pm. Franklin Hall, Y-S Fairgrounds, 442 Franklin Ave, Yuba City.

NOVEMBER 17 – FREE THANKSGIVING DINNER at Good Seed Church, Boyd Hall, 1895 Lassen Blvd, Yuba City. 1 to 4 pm.

NOVEMBER 23-25 – Country Christmas Faire at Nevada County Fairgrounds, 11228 McCourtney Rd, Grass Valley. Fri & Sat 10 am to 5 pm and Sun 10 am to 4 pm. Admission \$5. Under 12 free. Free parking, Free childcare. Holiday music and much more.

NOVEMBER 27 – YUBA COUNTY COMMUNITY SERVICES COMMISSION MEETING at 3 pm at the Yuba County Government Center, 915 Eighth St, Marysville.

NOVEMBER 27 – YUBA SUTTER DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP MONTHLY DIABETES CLASS from 3-4 pm at 990 Klamath Lane, Suite 1, Yuba City. Bring your favorite healthy dish to share. Bring a friend. Classes are always free..

DECEMBER 1 – EXPERIENCE AN INDIAN CHRISTMAS at First United Methodist Church, Yuba City, 3101 Colusa Highway. Info www.fumcyubacity.com. Starts at 6 pm. Free event please RSVP by calling 530-673-5858 by Nov. 20th. Office hours Mon. through Thurs from 9 am to 4 pm and Friday, 9 am to noon.

DECEMBER 8 – COFFEE & CROONERS hosted by Friends

of Yuba City Parks & Recreation. Ting's Refuge, 1501 Butte House Rd, Yuba City. 11 am to 1 pm. Amazing singers and a delicious brunch. \$25 each or two for \$45. Info and tickets: 530-822-4650.

LOMA RICA LIONESS COMMUNITY BREAKFAST Will resume in January.

LOMA RICA SENIORS MEET ON THE LAST TUESDAY OF EVERY MONTH SEPT. THROUGH JUNE at the Loma Rica Church, 11234 Loma Rica Road, Loma Rica from 10 am to 2 pm. Potluck and bring White Elephants for bingo. For more info call Lonnie or Marcia at 530-743-7246.

AMERICAN LEGION POST 789 IN WHEATLAND MEETS FIRST TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH STARTING IN SEPTEMBER 6 pm at the Pioneer Hall, 315 B Street, Wheatland. Info call David Avers at 530-633-0287 or Smokey Davis at 530-633-2463.

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: Peachbowl Dawnbreakers, 6:30 am Friday at Waffle Barn, 590 Colusa Ave. Info: Joyce 300-6712. Mission Staters Club, Noon Tuesdays at Sutter-Yuba Assoc. of Realtors, 1558 Starr Dr, Yuba City Info 530-570-7681. Fun Talkers, 5:30 pm Wed. Intero Pride Real Estate, 868 Richland Rd, YC Info: 300-6712. Marysville, 11:30 am 1st & 3rd Thursdays, Jody Jones Room #175, Caltrans, 703 B St, Marysville Info: 740-4915. Beale Whisperers, 1st and 3rd Tues at Contrails Dining Facility, Beale AFB. Mem-

bership restricted to military and contract personnel, Info 530-634-2645. Advanced TM Club 10 am 1st Sat each mo. The Pour House Restaurant, 855 E. Ave, Ste 270, Chico. Info Eva 530-701-4897.

GOLD DANCERS SQUARE DANCERS NEW BEGINNERS CLASS. For more info, contact Laura at 530-432-8571, email loveps23@gmail.com or Barbara at 530-272-9986, email basindorf@yahoo.com

GOOD VIBRATIONS SQUARE DANCE CLUB MEETS EVERY MONDAY at Veterans Memorial Hall, 17th and B, Marysville. Beginners Class 6:30 with meeting to follow.

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

EVERY SATURDAY, 10-2 FROM MAY 26 THRU OCT. 27. A TO Z CERTIFIED FARMERS MARKET. 9765 Marysville Road, Dobbins. Vendor information call 530-692-9404 or 530-701-4389.

EVERY 1ST & 3RD SUNDAY FOR BREAKFAST AT THE MARYSVILLE ELKS LODGE. Join us at the club, 920 D Street between 9 and 11:30 am for an amazing 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.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS (OLIVEHURST) MEETS EVERY 2ND TUESDAY. 7 PM at 4956 Powerline Road. Olivehurst. Info or hall rental call Manny at 329-3035.

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 7:30 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 from 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

SUTTER BUTTES TEA PARTY MEETS ON THE 1ST & 3RD MONDAY OF EVERY MONTH at the Church of Glad Tidings, at 1179 Eager Rd, Live Oak. Doors open at 6 pm. Contact cwbeeler@syix.com. Visit the Sutter Buttes Tea Party online at www.sutterbuttesteaparty.ning.com

DAUGHTERS OF LEISURE MEET ON THE SECOND MONDAY OF EACH MONTH. Except-

tion 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

THE HILLTOP GANG'S MONTHLY FUND RAISER BREAKFAST is held on the second Sun. of each month, exception being for Father's Day the third Sun. There is no breakfast served in Dec. Breakfast is served from 8-11 am, at the Ponderosa Community Kitchen in Brownsville. Entrées are pancakes, or French toast, or biscuits & gravy, accompanied by scrambled eggs, ham or sausage patties, peaches, coffee and orange juice for a donation of \$6/person. \$3/child under twelve. Proceeds fund a free, non emergency, medical transportation service for foothill residents only. A typical transport, by volunteer drivers, are from doorstep to doorstep to Marysville, Yuba City and Oroville. A minimal donation to refill gasoline is appreciated. The Hilltop Gang also provides used wheelchairs walkers, Porta-potties, on loan, no cost. Hilltop Gang contact at 675-0212 Or PO Box 101, Brownsville 95919.

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

PG&E'S COMMUNITY WILDFIRE SAFETY PROGRAM

SAFETY ALERT.

WHY PG&E MIGHT TURN OFF POWER DURING EXTREME FIRE THREAT



To address growing wildfire threats, and as an additional set of safety measures, PG&E is partnering with our customers to create a plan of action before disaster strikes. As part of our plan we are letting our customers know that if extreme fire danger conditions occur it may be necessary, as a last resort, for us to temporarily turn off power in their community.

This safety step is called "Public Safety Power Shutoff," and there are many factors PG&E considers before taking this step. The following criteria factor into PG&E's decision to shut off the power:

- A fire danger threat level classified as "extreme"—based on the National Fire Danger Rating System
- Extreme weather conditions characterized by low humidity levels and sustained high winds
- A Red Flag Warning declared by the National Weather Service
- Critically dry vegetation that could serve as fuel for a wildfire

Now, and in the years ahead, we must all work together to be better prepared for wildfires. Keeping our customers and communities safe must always be our top priority.



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Division between Left and Right goes Deep

I think I have concluded the politically right and left are different animals.

Do I have a bias? I can't say that I think I do, but I do lean more right than left.

I can say that being involved with quite a bit of social media because of what I do, mainly play in the public field of media, I do see a common thread that differentiates the two aisles of political belief.

I can comfortably say and likely to their agreement, the left vehemently hate President Trump.

"Despicable he" might be a kind slant on the lefts general feeling of the Donald. Indeed, some of the colorful left have predicted forecasts that range from eventual dictator like domination by Trump to global destruction in its entirety and all points in between.

I can't remember the right wingers ever fearing one of our socialist leaning Presidents as much. Don't get me wrong. Plenty of conservatives disliked Barack Obama, but the hate me-

ter didn't nearly peg as far to the right as it does now towards Trump.

I don't recall any friends or family being ostracized due to their affection or otherwise for Obama but I have known more than few whose friends and even families have axed their relationship because of someone being a Trump supporter.

I would ask, why would someone who dislikes Trump so much, allow that same man to cause them to destroy their relationships with those that were previously close to them?

Isn't that the antithesis of a perceived polarity to an individual? To allow that individual to cause influence over you enough for you to eliminate your prior loved and cherished ones?

What about those homeowners and businesses who had their Trump election signs stolen from their property?

I never heard about a Hillary sign being trashed, although it may have happened. I can tell you the number of Trump supporters that I spoke to who reported stolen signs far exceeded the opposite. In fact I can't remember ever being told a Democratic sign was stolen from anywhere.

Try posting a Pro-Trump statement on left leaning Facebook sites. Prepare to get your crash helmet on, put your earplugs in and turn on your

profanity filters. I don't post political statements myself, but I've seen plenty, and they are not pretty. In fact many are downright the vilest rebuttals I have ever seen.

I've had friends tell me they've been call racists, uncompassionate, vile and retarded for supporting Trump, and some have had their car keyed, their property and businesses defiled and basically ostracized by their closest friends and even family members.

This is not to say I support or am against the current administration or either of the two parties. On the contrary, I think both sides have valid arguments and viewpoints as to the assessment of our President and his administration.

Where I do have an opinion is someone's reaction to others that may think or speak in opposition to what they believe.

I once saw a front page story in a newspaper that quoted an anti-Trump protestor who said "we are protesting hate and negativity, and only want tolerance and understanding of all our citizens..... and don't support that hate mongering bigot in the White House....."

LOL
 Sometimes you just can't make this stuff up.

I don't know what will eventually come of all this. Hopefully broken relationships will be repaired, forgiveness will be asked for, and those broken in two will be whole again as well as the relationships that were tossed asunder for a political stance. It's indeed a sad time in America right now with all this hate.

But I would ask those so vehemently reactionary to others who may not think as you do:

If you hate the President so much for some of his actions and beliefs against others, why do you exhibit the same type of behavior towards certain others yourself?

Just asking.....

This article expresses the opinions of Marc Cuniberti and are opinions only and should not be construed as the opinions of any media outlet that may publish his articles or newscasts. Mr. Cuniberti hosts Money Matters Radio carried on over 65 stations nationwide and is a columnist for a variety of publications. His website is moneymanagementradio.com and he can be reached at (530) 559-1214.

THE Brownsville Bailiwick & Beyond



Are there any flea market/yard sale people out there who would like to set up tables (free) at Books & More during the Christmas in the Foothills event, Dec. 1 and 2? We would like to sell frozen tamales as well as some of the things from our back room. For further information, please call 675-3275.

We regret to say there will be no YFCS Thanksgiving dinner this year. Maybe we can round up enough volunteers to make it happen next year. The Hillside Community Church will have a community dinner on Saturday, Nov. 17, at 2 pm. You can find the church on Areo Way off La Porte Rd, before you head down the hill to Rackerby. Come join friends and neighbors, bring a desert or a side dish. For more information, please call 675- 2151

Don't forget the Foothill Fire Department Thrift Store Bazaar Nov. 16 and 17. Time to do some gift shopping and help support our volunteer firemen.

The Brownsville Mercantile is now under new ownership/management so please welcome Renee Wood. Changes are being made and we look forward to seeing the outcome. Come browse the many rooms filled with local crafts, jewelry, vintage items, and more. Renee minds the shop on

Saturdays so stop in and say hello. The shop is open Monday – Saturday 10:00 am to 5:00 pm and is located on Willow Glen Rd. in Brownsville.

As the joy of Christmas Season 2018 settles over northern California, the historic gold rush communities of the North Sierra Foothills will be buzzing with the 26th Annual Christmas in the Foothills on Saturday and Sunday, December 1 & 2 from 10am – 4pm. The trail winds through the serene oak filled hills of Browns Valley, Loma Rica, Bangor, and Dobbins/Oregon House, then continues up through the pine forests of Brownsville, Challenge, Forbestown and Clipper Mills. You will find restaurants, wineries, shops, craft and vendor fairs, and more. Wine, dine and shop your way through the beautiful North Sierra Foothills. This event started in 1992 in an effort to highlight the businesses and non-profit organizations who do so much for residents in these communities. The Rabbit Creek Journal and YFCS originally co-sponsored the event but over the years it has become a community run and sponsored event. No business is charged a fee for participation as volunteers take on the

planning. It is an excellent way to showcase the beautiful forested area in which we live. The most important part of the event has always been the people who work so hard every day to make life in the foothills a little easier. Supporting these foothill businesses by shopping at their stores during the event can really make a difference for them. Come shop without traffic and the parking is plentiful. All of us here in the North Sierra Foothills look forward to welcoming you! The participant list and map will be an insert in the Territorial Dispatch in the November 27 issue or you can find it at www.facebook.com/Christmasinthefoothills1@gmail.com. Watch for the location numbers posted outside each stop. A special thank you to all the businesses who have generously donated time and money to help with this event.

Look Back in Time – In 1900 stage driver, C. A. Smith was driving a flash, newly painted coach, done by local artist C.F. Harvey of Sharon Valley (wish we could have seen it).

Hope to see you in Brownsville soon.

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CRITIC'S CORNER
 by Matt Woolery

Bohemian Rhapsody
 Starring: Rami Malek, Lucy Boynton, and Gwilym Lee.
 Rated: PG-13, Runtime: 2 hours 14 minutes.

A young man going through university in England joins a band as a lead singer and with his voice and energy added to their love of music and performing, they grow into a super group that delivers innovative music to the international scene. Along with the growth of the band this movie also depicts the struggles of insecurity and self doubt and the tremendous will it takes to overcome. It also shows the tragedy of freedom without responsibility.

Bohemian Rhapsody, earns, five out of five, Extended Vocal Range Monkeys. This is a well crafted film, the plot rolls on at steady pace and tells a solid story with solid acting that is fearless and compelling. Not only does this movie tell the story of Freddie Mercury, it does it without overshadowing the story of the rest of the members in the band, Queen. If you are a fan of the band then you will certainly enjoy it. If you are homophobic in any way then you will not enjoy this movie much at all.

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About It!

By Charlie McNiff

Whoops...A Bump in the Road!

Well Now, most all of us has hit some bumps on the road during our journey through life...and the longer you live, the more bumps you're going to experience. A big bump slammed conservatives with the Democrats winning the majority in the U. S. House of Representatives from the mid-term election. All in all, it wasn't all that damaging a jolt as one initially might have thought. I always prefer to hear from the horse's mouth...rather from the other end (which is me, sometimes)...so I will take a back seat to someone that earns a living from the political arena by drawing a few snippets from a column authored by Byron York of the Washington Examiner in the early hours of the morning after the mid-term election:

"Now with Democrats winning control of the House, Trump faces the challenge of working with an empowered opposition whose leaders are motivated by intense animus toward the president -- and who will have the ability to stop any Trump legislative initiatives cold. On the other hand, with the Republicans keeping and strengthening control of the Senate, Trump will be able to continue what has been the single most important accomplishment that has bonded him not just with his base but with the Republican establishment that remains cool to him: judicial appointments.

GOP Sen. Lindsey Graham saw it Tuesday evening, tweeting, "When the GOP maintains control of the Senate, the conservative judicial train is going to keep running!" So far, the Senate has confirmed two Trump Supreme Court justices, 29 circuit court of appeals judges, and 53 district court judges. That is more than any other president in memory at this stage in his presidency. About one-sixth of the federal judiciary now consists of Trump nominees.

Look for Trump and Senate GOP leaders to keep increasing that number.

An increased Senate majority will also give Republicans more flexibility should there be intraparty debates over confirming Trump nominees. With just 51 Republicans in the Senate, any two GOP members -- say, Sens. Susan Collins and Lisa Murkowski -- could keep a nomination from going forward by voicing objections. With a bigger GOP majority, party leadership will be able to confirm a nominee even if Collins and Murkowski object.

So look for Trump to pursue an even more Senate-focused strategy. A continued string of judicial confirmations, coupled with executive actions that do not require congressional approval, could give the president more accomplishments even if he cannot pass legislation.

In her victory speech at Democratic headquarters election night, the incoming House Speaker Nancy Pelosi steered clear of attacks on Trump. She never mentioned the president and said nothing suggesting impeachment. Instead, she discussed lowering health care costs, and specifically lowering prescription drug costs. She also mentioned working to raise wages, clean up corruption, build infrastructure, and curb "dark interest money." Pelosi's brief mention of "accountability" was her only suggestion of action against the president.

It will all be part of a new reality in a new phase of Trump's presidency. Other presidents, like Barack Obama and Bill Clinton, have faced first midterm losses and gone on to win re-election. If Trump can keep the nominations machine going, and skillfully manage his relations with the Democratic House, there's a chance he can do it, too."

In President Obama's first mid-term he lost 63

seats in the House and 6 in the Senate. President Clinton suffered as well...losing 60 House seats in his first mid-term.

President Trump, on the other hand, lost only about half those amounts (30 some at this writing) in the House...but gained at least two in the Senate.

Not too shabby for all the headwinds that President Trump had to fight on an almost daily basis...with the "Delusional Russian Collusion, Fake News Media, Legislation Obstruction, etc., etc., etc.

Keep on Truckin', Trump!!!

Now, Some GOOD NEWS

Out of over FOUR MILLION new jobs that have sprouted up in the last 21 months under policies brought about by the Trump Administration, there have been over 400,000 of that numbers occur in the manufacturing sector. Burdensome regulation cutting is one of the main reasons for the jobs surge and economic boom. The 4.2 Million new jobs number in only 21 months set a record for that short of time in the entire history of the United States.

The cancelling or delaying of over 1,500 regulatory actions, as well as cutting taxes, have been considered major factors in unleashing the shackles of the business community and the dynamics of entrepreneurial spirit. Consumer confidence, a number of over 3.0 GDP (Gross Domestic Product) numbers...throw in that recent whopping 4.2 GDP number, new trade deals across the globe, major companies coming back from overseas and much, much more...to be covered as we trod forward.

As President Trump has recently remarked about the U.S economy, "We've just gotten started."

Trump's Fires in Brown's State

anytime, in calm or crisis. However, this politically improper president can be berated at any moment and overtime for anything he says.

Critics (ranchers, forest managers, scientists, ecologists) abound against the nonsensical federal and state forest and land management policies that created millions of untouchable dead trees, sacred underbrush and thousands of Obama-era dictates and special interest litigation. The outcome is one inferno after another. This is governance by liberals.

Isn't it odd? Local fire departments monitor poorly managed plots of land in the city and force owners to mow and trim for fire prevention. Offices of Emergency Services and insurance companies exhort rural dwellers to create clear spaces around buildings but our forests and open lands are ignored intentionally.

Trump is to blame of course for decades of idiotic environmental policies though he inherited the Deep State just two years ago. Whether the land is federal or state run, it has been ruled by liberal bureaucrats ignoring reality to serve a political agenda that ushered in disaster.

However, liberals need a villain to escape responsibility. In this case Trump hurt their feelings at the wrong time and then there is the Climate Armageddon bogeyman to blame.

In 2016, at the re-

quest of the Laguna Beach City Council, Sen. John Moorlach (R-Costa Mesa) authored SB 1463 which would have given local governments more input into fire-prevention efforts through the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) proceeding of making maps of fire hazard areas around utility lines.

Laguna Beach had experienced four fires started by utility lines and needed help with prevention efforts. The bill would have allowed cities and utilities to put lines underground, and work with the PUC to update fire maps by requiring the PUC to evaluate which communities are at risk from the consequences of wildfire.

Gov. Brown vetoed SB 1463, despite it being passed by the Legislature, 75-0 in the Assembly and 39-0 in the Senate.

"SB 1463 would have not only safeguarded Laguna and other high fire-risk communities in Orange County, but would have helped other vulnerable communities throughout the state that are often threatened by wildfires caused by sparks from shorted or fallen utility lines," Sen. Moorlach said in a statement following the surprise veto. "The Governor's veto impedes the necessity to more urgently address the California Public Utilities Commission's focus on identifying high risk areas that should be prioritized for appropriate mitigation measures."

Moorlach then crafted a 2018 version of SB 1463, calling it Cap and Trees, and tying fire prevention efforts to curbing greenhouse gases (GHG). The Air Resources Board (ARB) annually extorts millions of dollars from business to "save the planet" but the board ignores the impact of wildfire GHG. This bill would have committed 25% of Cap and Trade funds for counties to address utility threats, manage lands and fire prevention issues.

USA Today/Reno Gazette noted in 2017 that "for every 2 to 3 days these wildfires burn, GHG emissions are roughly equal to the annual emissions from every car in the entire state of California." Last year, there were more than 9,000 major wildfires which burned over 1.2 million acres. Several of the large fires including the local Cascade Fire in Loma Rica were caused or exacerbated by sparking utility lines.

SB 1463 was killed in the liberal controlled Senate Environmental Quality Committee though there was no opposition to the bill. The decision was purely political, again ignoring the safety of Californians.

Rather than explore, develop, manage and innovate, Governor Brown wants to smother industry and re-wild rural areas by relocating residents to cities. This will insure that bugs and fish flourish. It's a liberal dream that's now a literal nightmare.

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"Preventing the Next Big Flood"

Front page 1 headlines in today's appeal democrat talks about Marysville's levees and all the work to keep "Marysville" safe from the flooding", and how "Marysville" ring levee estimated the project would provide residents with a 277 year level of flood protection.

By not seeing the big picture, Thomas Engler, a supervising engineer with MBK Engineers, and the ring levee project manager for the Marysville levee district, should focus on the Marysville dam at parks bar where hwy 20 crosses the Yuba river on the way to Smartsville.

W.T. Ellis put cement in the Marysville levees and his tombstone is at the intersection of the 1st and B Street in Marysville. W.T Ellis called the Yuba River "The Trickey Yuba". Yuba County Wa-

ter Agency Curt Akins manager said that the Yuba River is the fastest flowing river in the State of California coming off the Sierra Nevada mountain range.

There is no capacity for floodwaters when everything is already full. We need to clear the riverbed to allow the water to run where it is supposed to be. Flat bottom boats used to bring the 49ers gold miners supplies to Marysville. Because of the Malaki's mining in the hills north of Nevada City, riverbeds were filled with sediment. We need to dredge the Yuba river bed, and build Marysville dam to stop future flooding in Marysville and Yuba City. Yuba City is at the "T- Intersection of where the Yuba River runs into the Feather River. The Marysville dam would also help "Plumas Lake

subdivision ", because there would be a place for the water to go down stream, if the Marysville dam alleviated the "Bank Full" river system. Did you even hear about losing electricity? (Power failure) during winter rainstorms. How can Plumas lake pump water back into the Bear River with P G & E power outage? And no room in the Bear River?

The Nevada City / Grass Valley environmentalist don't live down here where is floods and they should not be able to stop the Marysville Dam for fish because people are more important than the fish and we can build a hatchery to mitigate those problems. Of utmost importance for its too late, build Marysville Dam and worry about Sites Dam later.

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Farm Bureau Welcomes Delay in River-Flows Vote

Believing voluntary agreements hold the best potential for benefiting fisheries without severe losses to people, the California Farm Bureau Federation welcomed today's state water board action to postpone a vote on a contested river-flows plan.

Acting on a request from Gov. Brown and Gov.-elect Newsom, the State Water Resources Control Board decided to delay until next month a decision on a plan to reallocate flows in the Stanislaus, Tuolumne and Merced rivers. Brown and Newsom said the additional time would allow for further negotiations on voluntary agreements with affected water users.

"Voluntary approaches that combine habitat im-

provements with well-planned, functional river flows offer the best hope for helping fish while maintaining the water rights people depend on," CFBF President Jamie Johansson said. "Those voluntary approaches also provide the best hope for solutions that avoid long, drawn-out court cases that would only prolong the uncertainty for both people and the environment."

Farm Bureau and 53 other organizations urged the water board this summer to reject a proposal from board staff to redirect flows in the rivers, and to pursue voluntary agreements that would lessen flow amounts but be more beneficial to fish populations.

"We're pleased the governor and governor-elect recognize the clear benefits of voluntary actions," Johansson said. "Imposing stringent regulatory requirements based on policies that have failed in the past would damage an important region of California without helping fish. We will work with the governor and governor-elect to assure that any future agreements lead to success for the environment and the economy."

The California Farm Bureau Federation works to protect family farms and ranches on behalf of nearly 40,000 members statewide and as part of a nationwide network of more than 5.5 million Farm Bureau members.

CHP Acts Against Adult Distraction

Sacramento, Ca. Distracted driving is a problem across all age groups. The California Highway Patrol (CHP) will address the challenges of distracted adult drivers, who are often role models for younger drivers, with the aid of a year-long grant. The Adult Distracted Driving (ADD) program, which started October 1, combines education and enforcement.

Each year, thousands of people are killed by distracted drivers and thousands more are injured. A change of driving habits can help stop distracted driving. The statewide ADD program has been launched in partnership with the California Office of Traffic Safety.

Drivers perceive that distracted driving is an increasing problem,

ahead of traffic congestion, aggressive drivers, drugs, and drunk driving, a study from the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety revealed. Many adults also report using their cell phones illegally while driving, but do change their behavior in response to education or receiving a citation, the AAA Foundation has found. With the ADD grant, the CHP will complete a minimum of 60 distracted driving enforcement operations and at least 480 traffic safety presentations statewide by the end of September 2019.

"Your phone should not be your focus when you are driving. Your safety and the well-being of those around you are more important," CHP Commissioner Warren Stanley said. "Nothing on your phone is worth

endangering a life when you drive."

Many distractions interfere with safe driving, but cell phones remain the top distraction. Using a cell phone, especially texting or emailing, is the most dangerous. Other distractions include eating, grooming, talking to passengers, operating a navigation system, and adjusting the radio.

Driving requires undivided attention. The ADD grant will help drivers understand how distracted driving in any form puts everyone on the road at risk.

Funding for this program was provided by a grant from the California Office of Traffic Safety through the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Your One Minute News Digest

by Don Rae



• Michael Moore loves socialism. When will he take the lead in distributing all his money to the poor? When will he rid himself of bodyguards, private jets and gated mansion? When will he take out the doors and windows of his house and send a bus to the border to invite all the illegal invaders to live at his house? Feed the poor. Provide free medical care on your dime. Replace their shoes. Offer your own bed. Show you care by actually doing something. When he starts to behave like a socialist, his opinions might have some weight. In the meantime, he is worthy of being ignored.

• Oh, and the Pope thinks the same as Moore. Same advice — let the Pope distribute the billions in the Vatican vaults, sell off the art work and other treasures. Dismiss the Swiss Guards. Tear down the gates. Open all the doors and invite the unwashed in. Actions, not words.

• Another of Obama's Guantanamo releases has joined the Taliban and is shooting at American troops. Thanks for the legacy, Obama.

• There is musing in the bowels of the Democrats about Hillary running in 2020 because she is a highly accomplished woman. Isn't the definition of insanity doing the same thing over and over and expecting a different result?

• 100% of us pay taxes so that 3% can get a cheap ride. In 2020, gas taxes go up another 72 cents a gallon and our roads will only get worse. Not only is money diverted to other than road repair, a large chunk goes to subsidize public transit riders. None of the systems obtain more than 25% of their revenue from the fare box. The remaining money comes from the non-transit-riding public through taxes. Why should we be paying for these folks to ride when we pay for our cars, repairs, service and gas without any subsidies?

• As for the border, rocks and other missiles can seriously injure, maim and kill. If so called peaceful illegal invaders

start pelting troops, self defense is indicated.

• Prop 47 lowered sentences for drug possession, theft, shoplifting, identity theft, receiving stolen property, writing bad checks and check forgery. The measure changed these offenses from felonies that can bring prison terms to misdemeanors that often are not charged at all. Or the "perp" gets a ticket, which is ignored. So why is Apple surprised that a gang of hit and run thieves would attack Apple stores. Now the stores have to employ armed guards. Perhaps Apple executives should stop agreeing with politicians and policies that made their stores easier prey for criminals. All Prop 47 has done is add to the cost of doing business, endangering customers and, lastly but most concerning, raising the price of products to customers.

• Hopefully this story is not local. A school girl asked grandma to help her with a problem related to the settlement of Europeans in America. One sentence in the material was "European settlers were greedy pigs." The question was whether the sentence was a simile or metaphor. Regardless of the point of the material, are school children being told that Europeans were "greedy pigs"? Try writing in school materials about folks from Honduras or Nigeria and Democrats will be closing the school in minutes.

• Feinstein's pristine Mohave Desert will be no more in the future. The federal government has approved another sprawling solar farm on public lands, this time near Joshua Tree National Park. Of course the usual environmental groups objected, using their familiar talking points that the project will harm wildlife and fragile ecosystems.

• Birthright citizenship is a flaming issue in the immigration debate. Not too many folks know the history of the matter. Looking at the legislative history at the time the 14th Amendment was being debated; the only persons who were intended to receive citizenship were those who owed their allegiance to the United States and were subject to its complete jurisdiction. The intent was to make certain that newly free slaves who were lawful permanent residents were included. In 1872 the Supreme Court in the Slaughter-House cases

said the 14th Amendment was intended to exclude "children of ministers, consuls, and citizens or subjects of foreign state born within the United States." Even American Indians were not American citizens under the 14th Amendment as they were citizens of the tribe to which they were born. It wasn't until the Indian Citizenship Act of 1924 was adopted that Native Americans became American citizens. Foreign women jumping the border when in labor was not meant to be a way to enable their US-born children to automatically have US citizenship.

• Health care remains a hot button topic. Democrats still lavish praise over Obamacare, which is not a surprise given their propensity to spin the truth. For example, how many of you found a \$2500 reduction in your annual insurance premium? How many of you have been able to keep your doctor or your health plan? What other promises made by Obama and company have been kept?

• California is really on the ball. It renovated a Malibu lagoon. The result? Fish are dying in droves. Surprised? Not really.

• The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists announced that Moonbeam has signed on as executive chairman. It is an appropriate job for him. The organization has maintained the Doomsday Clock since 1947 — a symbolic timepiece that "suggests how close the world is to destruction from nuclear war, climate change, disruptive technologies and other threats." After all these years of saying the world is ending tomorrow, why would anyone take this organization seriously? Apparently Moonbeam does.

• Members of pension boards have a fiduciary responsibility to maximize the return on investment. But the board of the \$25.5 billion San Francisco Employees' Retirement System (SFERS) apparently doesn't think that the rules apply to it. Accordingly, it has approved dumping the stock of five fossil fuel companies if they don't fold to the system to reduce oil and gas reserves and transform their business model to address climate change. In other words, if the companies don't go broke, then SFERS will dump them and thereby adversely affect the retirements of San Francisco employees.

AAUW Monthly Meeting

– November 17

Yuba City, Ca. On Saturday, November 17, at 11:30 a.m., the Marysville-Yuba City branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its

monthly meeting at Ting's Refuge Restaurant, 1501 Butte House Road, Yuba City.

Our speaker will be Neelam Canto-Lugo, a professor at Yuba Col-

lege who has worked in Nepal, Nigeria, Myanmar, and Bangladesh, and is a volunteer with the Women Development Advocacy Center. She will discuss her experiences working with women in under-developed countries.

Lunch will be a buffet catered by Ting's.

Visitors and potential members are always welcome at AAUW meetings. Space is limited and reservations for lunch are required, \$18 payable in advance. Send check to AAUW, P.O. Box 3031, Yuba City, CA 95992, to arrive no later than Monday, November 12. For more information contact Kathryn Jankowski, 713-4467.

Projects of the Marysville-Yuba City Branch of the American Association of University Women are the Math Science/STEM Conference for 8th grade Girls, scholarships for 7th grade girls to the Tech Trek Science Camp at UC Davis, and other scholarships for girls and women. For additional information about AAUW see our branch website www.aauwmarysvilleyubacity.com or AAUW.MVYC on Facebook.

AAUW is a national organization dedicated to promoting equity for women and girls through advocacy, education, philanthropy, and research.

Experience an Indian Christmas

Yuba City, Ca. – On Saturday, December 1st at 6pm the First United Methodist Church of Yuba City, 3101 Colusa Highway, Yuba City will bring an experience with Indian Christmas.

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Coffee & Crooners Fundraiser

The Friends of Yuba City Parks & Recreation will present its annual version of "Coffee and Crooners" brunch on Saturday, December 8, 2018; 11:00 am. to 1:00 p.m. at Ting's Refuge, 1501 Butte House Road, Yuba City.

The talent will be provided by Y-S Arts, so come out and enjoy a little singing and some wonderful food. Tickets are \$25 each/2 for \$45.

All proceeds benefit the Friends of Yuba City Parks & Recreation, a non-profit organization whose mission is to raise money for children's and seniors' scholarships for their participation in programs and to purchase specialized equipment enabling the department to serve as broad a cross section of the community as possible.

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