



16th Annual Veteran's Day Parade

"Supporting Our Troops, Past, Present, and Future"

Marysville, Ca.
"Veterans Day is the day for all Americans to honor the contributions of service men and women throughout our Nation's history. Veterans Day also commemorates the time and day at which the major hostilities of World War I were formally ended: the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month of 1918. So, on Sunday, November 11th at 11:00 am, come out for the 16th Annual Yuba-Sutter Veteran's Day Parade. The parade route follows "D" Street in Historic Downtown Marysville. The Theme for the Parade is: "Supporting Our Troops; Past, Present, and Future".

Following the parade numerous events are planned. Immediately following the parade, the Rivers Edge Pub (1 E. 12th St. Marysville) will be hosting a free B.B.Q. (Hot Dogs & Hamburgers). There will be Music, a Raffle, and lots of fun. All proceeds go to the Yuba-Sutter Veteran's Parade Fund. Must be 21 or older to attend. Another bar-b-que at the American Legion Post 807, 5477 Feather River Blvd. will be accepting donations to support their Yountville

Veteran's Home Fund will take place following the parade.

" Free Rides on the Navy WWII "Duk" at Ellis Lake by the Northern Recon Group to Veterans and their families will be available on both Saturday and Sunday, November 10th and 11th.

Parade Registration Packages are available for pick-up at the Marysville City Hall or to request a registration package, contact Cindy at 743-2390 or e-mail to lexluther2010@hotmail.com.

The Registration Form should be returned NLT October 31, 2018 to insure placement in the parade.

Elks Annual Veterans Breakfast

Members of Marysville Elks Lodge #783 are again inviting the community to a breakfast prior to the Veterans Day Parade, on Sunday November 11, 2018.

Breakfast will be served from 7:00 am to 10:00 am, and includes "SOS" (meat gravy over toast or a biscuit), scrambled eggs, pancakes, pastries, coffee and juice. For those in a military uniform or showing a military service card,

and younger kids, breakfast is FREE. For others, a donation of \$4.00 is requested.

An RSVP is requested for large groups, and volunteers may contact Chairman, Duaine Erickson at (530) 743-5134. The Elks Lodge is located next to Ellis Lake at 920 D Street, Marysville.

Olivehurst VFW Post 4095 1st Annual Patriotic Car & Bike Show

The Olivehurst VFW Post 4095 will be having their 1st Annual Car and Bike Show on Veterans Day November 11 at 4956 Powerline Rd. in Olivehurst. This 1st event will be in Memory of Duke Griego.

This annual event is from 8 AM till, 3 PM. Registration starts at 7 AM at the VFW Post. Judging is 12-2PM with awards at 3PM. Vendors welcome.

We are a non-profit corporation who supports all Veterans. Please help us to serve those who have and those who are still serving in our Armed Forces.

For more information, please contact: Manny @ 329-3035.

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Occupational Licensing a Racket

by Lou Binninger

A friend changed his life after spending half his 40-some years in prison. He completed drug court and has remained free. He is married with 5 children but has struggled to acquire meaningful employment. That doesn't mean he lacks skill. He is an accomplished barber having learned the trade in prison.

However, though customers would give him a chance with their looks, the government and the Barber and Cosmetology Board won't. He must spend thousands of dollars and thousands of hours of training, pay testing fees, annual fees and endure oversight for the privilege of making a living.

In the 1950s, about 5% of the American workforce needed an occupational license but today it's 30%. The practice now has a significant bearing on workers of all skill levels, and extends far beyond doctors, lawyers, nurses, and teachers. It also raises the prices to consumers while not providing them real protection according to researchers.

Occupational licenses are not just state-sponsored certificates to indicate workers have completed some level of training; occupational licensing laws forbid people from practicing their occupation without meeting state requirements. If the rationale for licensing an electrician is to protect public safety, what rationale supports licensing travel guides?

Yet, twenty-one states require a license for travel guides. Among these, Nevada has created the highest hurdle: in 2015 a person hoping to be a travel guide in that state must put in 733 days of training and pay \$1,500 for the license.

Our nation is on a licensing binge claiming that the government is protecting the ignorant populace from unskilled and unscrupulous practitioners. It is nonsense and is keeping good people from making a living. Of course, licensing gives thousands of unproductive paper-pushing bureaucrats a salary and retirement for lording it over those who actually provide a product or service for a living.

Some states require that florists and make-up artists meet expensive and time-intensive requirements before they are legal to do their jobs. Also subject to licensing in various states

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Brown Town Budget Look

by Lou Binninger

Recently, Marysville Manager Marti Brown provided the 155-page City 2018-2019 Budget Draft to keep us informed. In addition to budget numbers it includes proposals and ideas to consider, a glimpse at past expenditures and revenue, a management bent to cut expenses and increase revenues, and an addition of new employees. It also explains 2017-2018 expenditures for the hotly contested 2016 Measure C 1% sales tax increase.

Marti Brown explains that Measure C's victory led to Standard and Poor's Bond Rating for Marysville being upgraded from BBB- to A-, a recognition of improved economic health. The rating is helpful when the City desires to borrow money.

The sad fact is that all levels of government are determined to add more debt to the taxpayers. Five bonds (borrowing) were on the recent ballot for Marysville / Yuba County voters to consider.

Brown says the increased sales tax revenue of Measure C allowed the City to address deferred public safety maintenance issues such as replacing vehicles and hiring police officers and fire fighters.

Measure C was a General Tax Measure where the funds could be spent for any purpose. Campaign advertising focused on public safety needs and ignored the main cause of the budget shortfall – the B Street Property purchase with bonds.

Measure C revenues were used in 2017-18 as follows: balance the General Fund - \$439,360; hire 3 firefighters - \$319,156; police vehicle fleet replacement bond payment - \$185,523; hire 2 police officers - \$160,230; parks - \$20,742; website upgrade - \$19,649; finance software - \$10,430; for a total of \$1.4 million.

The City Budget is described as roughly \$15 million with 97 full and part time employees. It includes \$9.2 million in the general fund of which more than 25% or \$2.5 million is derived from the Measure C's sales tax revenues. Brown describes this fact as a positive but also "sobering....an important consideration moving forward especially as Measure C's 2026 expiration date approaches."

The audit of 2017-18 showed Measure C generated \$2.5 million versus a projected \$1.4 million. No monies are noted

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100 Year Anniversary

The End of WWI

Browns Valley, Ca.

On November 11, 2018 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. The Browns Valley Cemetery will have a self guided tour of Civil War. World War 1 and World War II Veterans

Browns Valley Cemetery District is located at 9403 Browns Valley School House Road, Browns Valley, California. Refreshments Compliments of the BVCD Volunteers

World War I began in 1914, after the assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand, and lasted until 1918. During the conflict, Germany, Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and the Ottoman Empire (the Central Powers) fought against Great Britain, France, Russia, Italy, Romania, Japan and the United States (the Allied Powers). At the 11th hour on the 11th day of the 11th month of 1918, the Great War ended. At 5 a.m. that morning, Germany, bereft of manpower and supplies and faced with imminent invasion, signed an armistice agreement with the Allies in a railroad car outside Compiègne, France. The total number of military and civilian casualties in World War I was about 40 million Seven Browns Valley men served in WWI. A brochure will be available at the Veteran's Day Presentation.

Vicki Contente is well known for her extensive research in many areas of California history, including the studies of Veterans interred in Browns Valley Cemetery. Vicki has now completed the Civil War, WWI and WWII Veteran research and will be sharing it with visitors. Informational posters will be placed at the Civil War and WWI grave sites.

Plumas NF – Temporary Recreation Area Closures

– Hazard tree removal and fuels reduction activities –

Quincy, CA – Portions of Frenchman Lake Recreation Area will be closed temporarily to protect the public during active removal of hazardous trees and other woody fuels. All National Forest System roads and other highways at the perimeter of Frenchman Lake will remain open.

The 24-hours a day closure areas, including a 50’ buffer zone around each area, include: Big Cove, Spring Creek, Frenchman and Cottonwood Spring

campgrounds, Frenchman campground boat launch and adjacent treatment areas. The closure is in effect until December 31, 2018.

Some people are exempt from this closure including those with permits or contracts allowing them in the area, in addition to any federal, state, or local officer, or member of an organized rescue or fire-fighting force in the performance of official duty.

Questions about the temporary closure may

be directed to the Beckwourth Ranger District at (530) 836-2575.

A copy of Forest Order No. 05-11-02-18-14, including a map of the closure area, may be found under “Alerts and Notices” on the Forest webpage at: <http://www.fs.usda.gov/plumas>.

For other information about the Plumas National Forest visit the Forest webpage and www.Facebook.com/usfsplumas.

Food and Farm News

New water year begins on a dry note

The first month of California’s new water year has been dry, but forecasters say there’s “no clear indicator” about whether the year will turn out to be wet or dry. A representa-

tive of the state Department of Water Resources notes the main rain and snow months of December, January and February remain ahead. Water storage in many reservoirs has stayed near or above average, although some

have been drawn down in part to provide cold water for fish.

Tiny wasps fight against big problem for citrus

New recruits in the fight against a deadly citrus disease entered the battle at Cal Poly Pomona Tuesday, as officials released beneficial wasps into citrus trees. The wasps act as natural predators of the Asian citrus psyllid, an insect that can spread the fatal plant disease HLB. More than 3 million of the tiny wasps have been released in Southern California this year, as officials work to keep HLB out of commercial citrus groves.

Californian elected to lead National FFA

For a second consecutive year, a Californian has been elected president of the National FFA Organization. Luke O’Leary of San Luis Obispo won the post during the FFA convention in Indianapolis last weekend. O’Leary is studying agricultural leadership and development at Texas A&M University. He succeeds Breanna Holbert of Lodi, who served as national FFA president for the previous year.

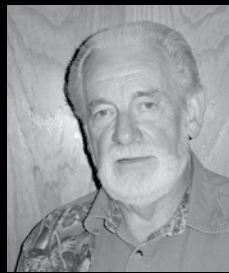
Study tracks time devoted to eating

A little more than an hour a day: That’s the average time American adults spend in eating and drinking as a primary activity. The U.S. Department of Agriculture says adults devote about 65 minutes a day to meals and another 17 minutes to eating as a secondary activity. The amount of time Americans spend eating has declined. Researchers say more work will be needed to determine if eating faster can be connected to obesity rates.

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



As reported previously the salmon run is slowing down but the late fall run of king salmon is underway at this time on the Sacramento River. Fish are being taken from Sacramento to Garcia Bend. The middle of the river by boat seems to be the best bet at this time. The chance for a huge salmon is coming up as the late season progresses.

If anyone has checked the weather report in the high country lately you will find warm conditions still in effect. This has slowed down the bite as well as some reservoirs being very low in water capacity while others, including stampede Reservoir, are almost full. Donner Lake is low at 30 percent capacity with difficulty launching a boat due to the low water being below the concrete boat ramp. The ramp also has hazards in regard to rocks and holes. Shore anglers are doing some good by fishing with bait. The Mackinaw bite should be just around the corner when the area gets its first cold weather.

Speaking of Mackinaw, the fish in Lake Tahoe have spawned but fish are still being caught

both at the north and south side of the lake.

We have heard of reports of big brown trout being caught, both in rivers, streams, lakes and reservoirs. As you all know, this is the time of year to catch a trophy trout.

We have reports from Eagle Lake near Susanville. The bite is still in full swing and anglers

are all smiles.

We contacted our weather source for his report on weather conditions this week. He advised not to expect any rain in the coming weeks, but to expect colder days and nights as we get into the month of November.

Closing thought: “There is nothing on this earth more to be prized than true friendship.”

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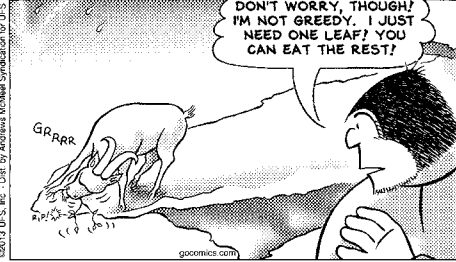
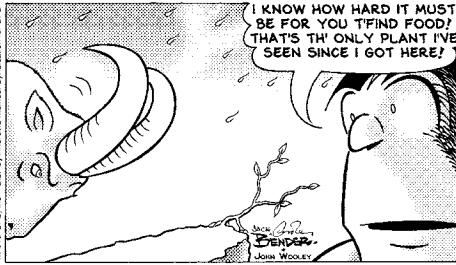
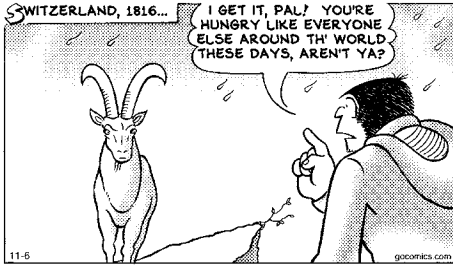
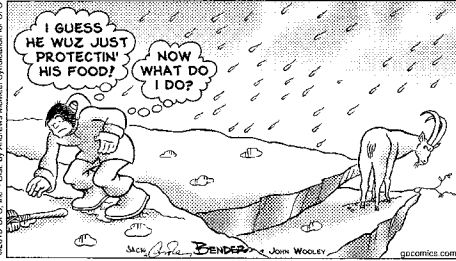
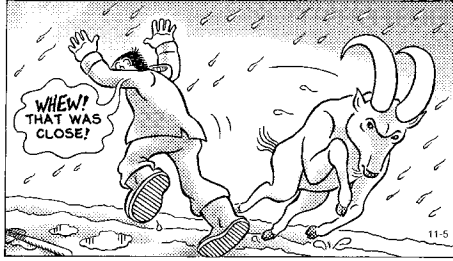
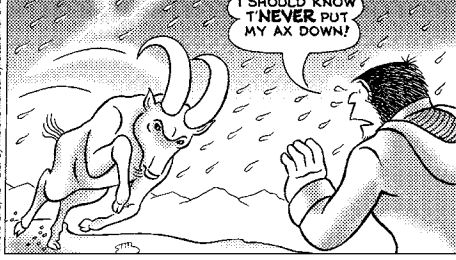
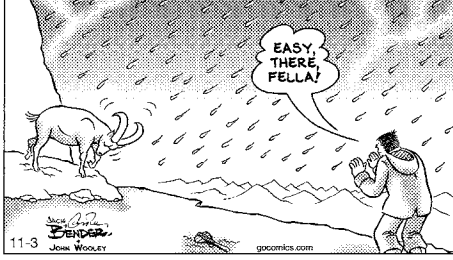
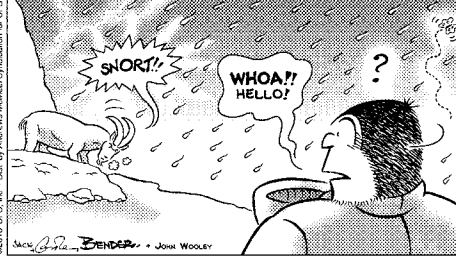
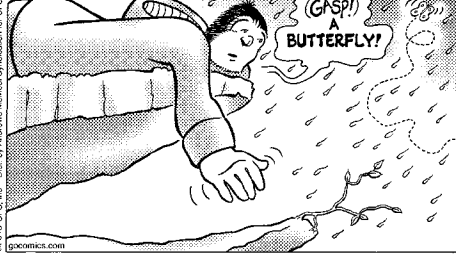
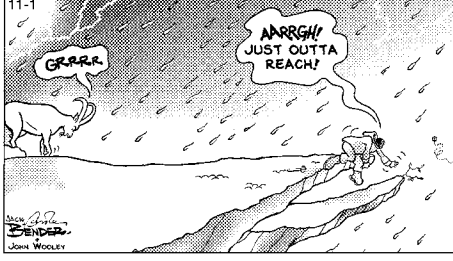
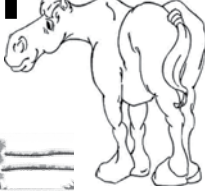
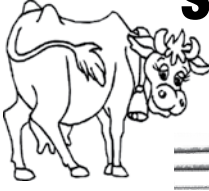
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Tractorologists to Honor Vets

by Rod Hicken



The passion for the Vintage Tractor Fans to honor our vets is always high. This year in the

Marysville Veterans Day Parade will be no exception. There will be a nice number of tractors in

the parade. The number will be a little less as we have lost some due to illness.

The group will be led by a very special tractor from Chico. The 1929 Rumley Oil Pull owned by John and Kathy Ferris will provide the assembled with a sound they will never forget. The "Boom Boom!" is unforgettable. These tractors were popular from about 1915 to 1925. The Rumley was instrumental in replacing the steam tractor demonstrating the viability of the Otto engine which would later become more well known as the Internal Combustion motor.

The second tractor will be a big old John Deere G producing the "Johnny Popper" noise with the tractor which will be remembered by the old timers wafting through the night cutting beans in the Sutter Basin. This machine is owned by Jim Eschman of Browns Valley.

The following group will be the famous "Tractors for Humanity"

who highlight the need to end Cancer, Domestic Violence, and Downs Syndrome. The Wheel Chair Compatible Tractor unfortunately has other obligations. The beautiful blue Allis Chalmers, dedicated to Autism, has moved to the Phoenix area and is stirring up interest there.

The colorful "Politicians Wagon", a restored manure spreader, owned by the Greenwoods from Nevada City will be present and any of the people who were in the election are invited to ride.

A variety of other makes and models will be present, some of which have a historical connection with our great agricultural region.

This year the tractors will end their parade involvement and will go to 8th street and go due west to Tracey's Diner for lunch. The tractors will be on display for the public to enjoy after the

parade.

A great big thank you to Cynthia Verrill, the parade organizer, for her assistance in the planning to make this extra effort possible. A warm and generous response from Wendell Anderson, our Sheriff, and Chris Sachs, the Chief of Police, were amazing in their assistance to make this additional activity for the tractors memorable and safe. The harmony and involvement is greatly appreciated. Their leadership demonstrated a blessing for the citizens they serve.

So, please join us in honoring our veterans who have helped make this a country safe and bountiful. The legacy they protected is desired by millions across the globe. The sacrifice they made is special and has made the US unique in the history of civilizations. THANK YOU! SEE YOU on November 11th.

Registration Now Open for Ceramics Classes for Veterans – Session 3

“With Just A Hundred (More) Pounds of Clay”

Marysville, Ca.

Yuba Sutter Arts is pleased to announce the next session of its “Ceramics for Veterans” program. Class locations are alternating between Marysville and Yuba City. The next session will be held back in Marysville at The Gallery at Yuba Sutter Arts, 624 E Street.

The classes will be held once a week on Tuesday evenings starting on November 13th. Classes will begin at 6pm and wrap up at 8:30. The session will conclude with a pot luck dinner on December 11th at which time the students will receive their finished fired bowls and other objects made in class. The classes are free and open to Veterans, active duty military, spouses and children. All supplies and tools are included. Previously enrolled students are welcome to take the class again.

“The simple act of taking a piece of clay and focusing on transforming it into something beautiful and/or functional has real value for the creator,” said David Read, YSA Executive Director. “The Veterans and other students leave class with a sense of accomplishment and beautiful finished projects,”



he added.

The Ceramics for Veterans program, which will continue through the spring of 2019, includes ceramics classes and related lectures, gallery shows, sales and a fundraiser for local Veterans organizations. Additional upcoming class sessions will be offered at various locations throughout Yuba-Sutter. The plan is to also offer some special classes in Sacramento and Grass Valley to learn pottery wheel techniques and the wood kiln firing process.

Classes are led by well-known northern California ceramic artist, Chris Thompson. Chris

is also a U.S Air Force Veteran who served between 1979 and 1989. Chris first worked with Yuba Sutter Arts in 2013 during his “Thousand Bowls” Feed the Hungry public art project.

Ceramics for Veterans is funded by Yuba Sutter Arts and the California Arts Council’s Veterans in the Arts program which is rooted in the Council’s desire to address the needs and improve the lives of California’s Veterans through the arts. Veterans in the Arts seeks to increase equity, access, and opportunities for veterans to participate in quality arts programming that is sensitive and responsive to their unique experiences.

Again, this project is open to all Veterans and their immediate families in Sutter and Yuba Counties at no cost. To register or for additional information, contact David Read at 530-749-8065 or email david@yubasut-terarts.org.

ATTENTION YUBA COUNTY RESIDENTS!

Join us for our next Yuba Watershed Protection & Fire Safe Council meeting, where you can meet with your community, learn about Yuba County's Roadside Fuel Reduction Project and other fire preparedness efforts, as well as ways you can stay fire safe and protect your property from wildfires, and much more.

THE MEETING WILL BE HELD:

- Wednesday, November 14, 2018 at 9:30 a.m.
- Alcouffe Community Center
9185 Marysville Rd.
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In Flanders Fields

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

- Lieutenant Colonel John McCrae

It is perhaps the most famous poem to come out of the Great War. “In Flanders Field” was written in 20 minutes — just 15 lines in all — but it spoke volumes about those who lost their lives during the First World War on a field near Ypres, Belgium, in May 1915.



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DEATH NOTICES

MELVIN – Michael E. Melvin, 36 of Plumas Lake passed away October 16, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Crematory, 530-749-9277.

CHAVEZ – Camilo Chavez, 57, of Lincoln passed away October 26, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory. 530-751-7000.

POPE – Jack Pope, 60 of Nevada City passed away October 27, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Crematory, 530-749-9277.

PLANT JR. – Noble Plant Jr., 85 of Marysville passed away October 28, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory. 530-751-7000.

ALDERETE – Joyce Alderete, 86 of Oroville passed away October 29, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Crematory, 530-749-9277.

RUTHERFORD JR. – James Rutherford Jr., 25 of Olivehurst passed away October 29, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory. 530-751-7000.

LARSON – Billy Larson, 96 of Yuba City passed away October 31, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory. 530-751-7000.

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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.
Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California Law.

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

Attorney for petitioner: Brenda C Smith 1445 Butte House Road Suite K, Yuba City, CA 95993
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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF YUBA IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF: Thomas Paul Haltom. PETITIONER CASE NUMBER: CVPT 18-001702. ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

HEARING DATE:
November 13, 2018
DEPT: 4
TIME: 9:30 A.M.

Petitioner(s) Thomas Paul Haltom filed a petition with this court for a decree changing name as follows:

1) from: **Thomas Paul Haltom**
to: **Thomas Paul Estabrook.**

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 November 13, 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: October 9, 2018

STEPHEN W. BERRIER
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT.

October 17, 24, 31, November 7, 2018

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF YUBA IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF: Amanda Mauldin. PETITIONER CASE NUMBER: CVPT 18-001692. ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

HEARING DATE:
November 13, 2018
DEPT: 4
TIME:
9:30 A.M.

Petitioner(s) Amanda Mauldin, Alexander Brown filed a petition with this court for a decree changing name as follows:

1) from: **Mykkah Roxanne-Marrie Morton**
to: **Mykkah Roxanne-Marrie Brown Mauldin.**

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 November 13, 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: October 4, 2018

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JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT.

October 17, 24, 31, November 7, 2018

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2018F-319

The following person(s) are doing business as

DNH Deals
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
Brownsville, CA 95918.
1) Thomas A. Ganyon
6790 Penny Way
Brownsville, 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.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2018F-314.

The following person(s) are doing business as

Jack's Custom Leather
11333 Curry Trail
Loma Rica, CA 95901.
1) Robert O Sannar
11333 Curry Trail
Loma Rica, CA 95901,
2) Mary L. Sannar
11333 Curry Trail
Loma Rica, CA 95901.
This business is conducted as a Married Couple.

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:
Robert Sannar.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on October 12, 2018 indicated by file stamp.

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TERRY A. HANSEN, County Clerk by BRIDGETTE EVANS Deputy Clerk.
(TD) October 17, 24, 31, November 7, 2018.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2018F-309.

The following person(s) are doing business as

Smith Ranches
3115 Hammonton
Smartsville Rd.
Marysville, CA 95901.
1) Michele R. Smith
Barker
2437 Ahern Street
Marysville, CA 95901,
2) Gary D. Smith
2842 Hammonton
Smartsville Road
Marysville, CA 95901,
3) Brien H. Smith
2114 Del Pero Street
Marysville, CA 95901.

This business is conducted as a General partnership.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 01/01/1996.

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

Signed:
**Smith Ranches by
Michele Smith Barker.**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on October 5, 2018 indicated by file stamp.

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TERRY A. HANSEN,
County Clerk
by BRIDGETTE EVANS
Deputy Clerk.
(TD) October 17, 24, 31, November 7, 2018.

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.
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TERRY A. HANSEN,
County Clerk
By Bridgette Evans,
Deputy Clerk
11/7, 11/14, 11/21, 11/28/18
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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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NOVEMBER 8 – LADIES NIGHT OUT (BAZAAR) and GENTS 6 to 8 pm at the Hallwood Women's Club, 2629 Hwy. 20, Marysville. Candy Sales started Oct. 14th and ends Nov. 30th.

NOVEMBER 8 – SONS OF NORWAY SNOWSHOE THOMPSON LODGE invites everyone interested in Scandinavian culture and heritage to attend the monthly meeting at noon at Faith Lutheran Church in Marysville. Potluck luncheon will be served. Guests welcome. Info 530-673-5366.

NOVEMBER 9 – MARYSVILLE ART CLUB MEETING at noon with sign ins at 11 am. 420 19th St, Marysville. We will be having turkey with all the trimmings. Mashed potatoes, stuffing, cranberries, green bean casserole, rolls and delicious dessert. Cost is \$9. Entertainment will feature Richard Rawlinson and Kevin Schauer. For RSVP or questions call 530-218-7065.

NOVEMBER 9-10 DIRTY WORK AT THE CROSSROADS 43RD ANNUAL PLAY at the Monday Club, 2385 Montgomery St, Oroville. Tickets \$15 at Marcozzi Jewelers.. Curtain Fri/Sat 7:30 pm and Sunday 2 pm. Info call Dell at 530-846-5515 or delldmyr@gmail.com

NOVEMBER 10 – XI SIGMA OMI-CRON'S 39TH ANNUAL CRAFT AND GIFT FAIR 6 pm doors open for preview, 6:30 pm Live Auction with Tony Walton. Held at Yuba-Sutter Board of Realtors Building, 1558 Starr Dr, Yuba City. For more information contact Michelle at 207-9055.

NOVEMBER 10-11 – 27TH ANNUAL FESTIVAL OF GEMS & MINERALS Yuba Sutter Fairgrounds, Franklin Hall Raffle, Silent Auction, Kids Table, Door Prizes, Dealers, Exhibits, Gems and Minerals.

NOVEMBER 11 – HALLWOOD WOMEN'S CLUB BREAKFAST. 2629 Hwy. 20, Marysville. 8 am to 11 am. Price is \$4 to \$8. Breakfast special is Waffles with blueberry sauce for \$6. Baked good for sale. Candy sales started Oct. 14 and ends Nov. 30th. Next breakfast is Dec. 8 and candy orders may be picked up then.

NOVEMBER 11 – PATRIOTIC CAR & BIKE SHOW. in memory of Duke Griego at 4956 Powerline Rd. in Olivehurst. 8 am to 3 pm. Registration starts at 7 am at the VFW Post. Judging is 12 to 2 pm with awards at 3 pm. Vendors welcome. Info contact: Manny at 329-3035.

NOVEMBER 11 – ELKS ANNUAL VETERANS BREAKFAST. Members of Lodge #783 invite the community to a breakfast prior to the Veterans Day Parade. Served from 7am to 10 am and includes "SOS" (meat gravy over toast or a biscuit) scrambled eggs pancakes pastries, coffee and juice. For those in a military uniform or showing a military service card and younger kids breakfast is FREE. Others a donation of \$4 is requested. RSVP is requested for large groups and volunteers may contact Duaine Erickson at 530-743-5134. Lodge is next to Ellis Lake at 920 D St, Marysville.

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 WATER-SHED PROTECTION & FIRE SAFE COUNCIL MEETING. 9:30

NOVEMBER 14-15 – HOLYCROSS 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 – SUTTER CO COMMUNITY ACTION AGENCY BOARD MEETING at 3pm at Yuba-Sutter Economic Development Corporation, 950 Sharp Road, Ste. 1303 Yuba City.

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

DECEMBER 1 – EXPERIENCE AN INDIAN CHRISTMAS at First

United Methodist Church, Yuba City, 3101 Colusa Highway. Info www.funmycubacity.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.

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. Membership 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.

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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.

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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 FORMA-

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

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

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, Portapotties, on loan, no cost. Hilltop Gang contact at 675-0212 Or PO Box 101, Brownsville 95919.

FATHER 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.

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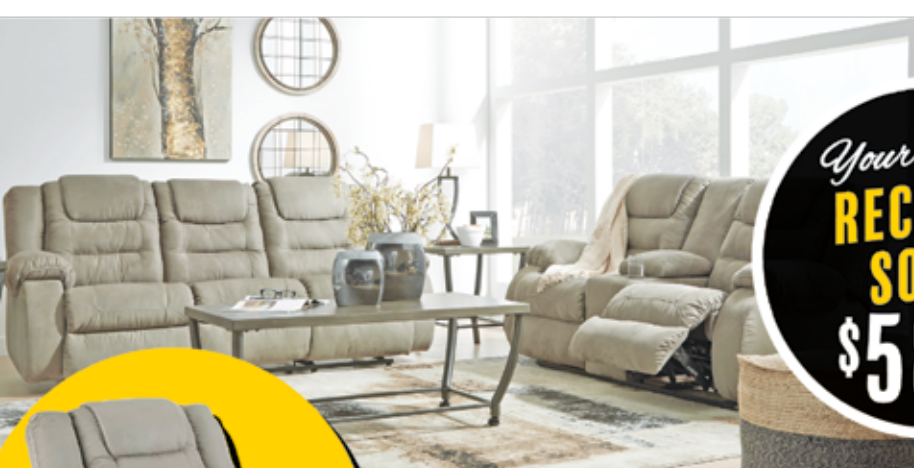
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It looks like our Meals With(out) Wheels program will be starting Nov. 1. If you or someone you know has signed up for this program, meals should be delivered on each Thursday. To receive five frozen meals each week, one must be 60 years or older and be home bound. People who come by on Thursdays can pick up their meals at Ponderosa Community Center. It is possible to have a friend or neighbor deliver meals if we can. We hope to get a vehicle to deliver the meals in the future, but first we need to handle insurance issues.

Brownsville Thrift Shop is beginning to make

room for their annual Bazaar and will no longer be able to accept large items until next year. They use their annex during the Christmas season and just don't have room for any large pieces. They do appreciate all of the great donations that come in and are so glad that the community supports our volunteer fire department.

Veteran's Day is November 11th. It is a day set aside to honor our brave men and women who sacrifice their time and sometimes their health and lives to keep U.S. citizens free and safe. We thank each and every one of them for their sacrifices. As you come in contact with one of these brave people please shake their hand in thanks, for without them we would not be the great nation we are today. God Bless each and every one of them.

Look Back in Time – We wonder if there were droughts 100 years ago like the one we are experiencing now. No rain since when? We all have yard burn piles to be burned. Hope to see you in Brownsville soon. Christine and Yvonne

Robbins has the Spirit

Robbins Student Council had an impressive reaction to their SPIRIT RED RIBBON WEEK!! With students and staff members participation the whole week was a huge success! 7th Grade pulled in the WIN of most spirited class with 81.4% participation throughout the week. Below are the totals broken down by class for the entire school.

Preschool—40%
Kindergarten—56.6%
1st Grade—69.2%
2nd/3rd Grade—56.4%
4th Grade—63.6%
5th Grade—76.8%
6th Grade—53.8%
7th Grade—81.4%
8th Grade—68%

A HUGE thank you to Mrs. Alonso, Mrs. Carl and Mrs. Richter for taking the time to judge our RED RIBBON WEEK door decorating contest. 5th Grade took the 1st place prize with their Stars Wars themed door.

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Yuba City Police and Starbucks to Host Next Coffee with a Cop

The local Starbucks on Colusa Avenue in Yuba City has invited the Yuba City Police Department to participate in the next "Coffee with a Cop." The event is scheduled for Wednesday, November 14th at 9am and is open to the public free of charge. This special event is for community members to sit down with their local law enforcement over a cup of coffee and discuss any issues or concerns they may have. The Yuba City Police Department encourages everyone to attend and is happy to get a chance to talk with the community. If you have any questions about this event, please contact Katy Goodson at 822-4725.

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The market a place of fear and greed

The last few weeks has seen the market throw its version of a hissy fit tossing stock prices to and fro, mostly fro however. Which is to say that most stocks went down. Not all mind you, as some things do tend to go up when things falls, bucking the trend of the majority of stocks. So goes the workings of Wall Street. Money, like energy is never destroyed. It just changes hands.

In any case, investors may have been shell shocked at the speed and breadth of the decline which likely decimated the balances of many portfolios. When markets go down and keep going down, it's not a comfortable feeling seeing ones hard earned money evaporate in the smoke filled room of a stock market free fall.

They say the market is a place of fear and greed, and seldom is there a middle ground for simple common sense to calm a nervous nelly, a concerned spouse or a hard working family wage earner when witnessing dollars quickly disappearing down the rat hole of Wall Street.

If an investor knew that the market would eventually stop going down, he or she might take more comfort in the knowing such a fact, and in reality a fact it is. But now knowing when the market will stop falling can be mighty unpalatable for many.

One only has to look at a long term chart of the Dow or any index for that

matter to witness a long but definitely interrupted line rising from left to right, basically meaning over time most things stocks generally tend to keep rising.

That the markets do tend to rise given enough time, at least historically, at times the period that makes up the rout can be nerve wracking.

Obsessive thoughts of "losing it all" tend to gnaw on the consciousness of many, causing lack of sleep, high blood pressure, anxiety and a host of other emotions that for the most part make life a miserable existence, at least monetarily, if not momentarily.

But those momentary moments can seem like an unbearable march through hell when markets refuse to stop falling, day in and day out.

That the markets over time have a rising shape to them when looked at through the decades, we must also note that there have been times when it took a very long time for the market to recoup the damage done in a major sell off.

During those long periods of waiting to break even again can frustrate investors as portions of their paycheck go into the black hole of an IRA or other stock account only to somehow disappear as balances stagnate or fall.

The imagination tends to a "what if" bias, meaning instead of the comfort of believing in optimistic outcomes, the mind tends to dwell on the worst case scenarios.

Trust me, we've all been there.

This is not to say I believe in "hold for the long term". Indeed one could say that about real estate as well as stocks, but of course a decade ago, that didn't turn out so well. I am of the opinion, had the Fed's not rescued the 2008/9 economic implosion which in reality came close to destroying the entire financial system of not only the U.S. but our big round ball called earth, life on the planet

would have changed for a very long time, and not in a good way. That is if you believe what the central bankers of the world told us as they showered trillions into almost every financial nook and cranny that bled red.

Without such a life raft, it may have been quite possible that entire fortunes would have been obliterated for good, along with millions of IRA's, pension plans, life savings and what have you.

Some say the central bankers of the world could not possibly rescue us again if another catastrophe occurred of such magnitude, claiming they just don't have their quiver of monetary arrows they had back then. Basically they shot a lot of them off the last time around and couldn't repeat the performance even if they wanted to if faced with such an event.

I truly can't say if that's the case or not, but it does make one ponder a few things, none of which will help you sleep better at night.

We would all like to trust that the Fed and their global counterparts would have things under control should another market rout turn into an all-out freefall.

After all they had things entirely under control of things in 2008 and 2009 right?

Or did they?

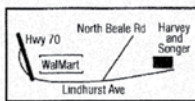
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A Discussion on Literacy

by Mary L. Moore

Mary L. Moore is a student at University of Southern California Susan Dwork Peck's school of Social work.

Literacy is a necessity for survival in 21st century America. Those who lack this survival skill are ill-prepared to succeed in our nation. According to the National Assessment of Adult Literacy (NAAL), literacy is defined as "using printed and written information to function in society, to achieve one's goals, and to develop one's knowledge and potential." The NAAL found that twenty-two percent of adults were below basic levels in quantitative literacy. The majority of these live in poverty. The problem starts young. Recent studies reveal that only 36% of eighth-grade students in our nation read at a proficient level. When children fail to learn to read, we all suffer. Each of us can

have a part in helping a child learn to read. While several avenues exist for improving literacy in our community, I believe that placing books into the hands of our most vulnerable community members, impoverished children, is one road upon which we all can travel.

Do you remember your favorite childhood books? I do. Why not help a child form this type of memory? When given adequate tools and the right opportunity, impoverished children can thrive. Books are such tools. I suggest we promote ecological health through literacy by placing books directly into the hands of our community's needy children. The Richland Housing District would be an ideal sub-community in which to start. All families living in the Richland community fall below the

poverty line. These children can benefit from bilingual books; Spanish to English or Punjabi to English books will help children engage in an activity beyond the new societal norm of social media through embracing the dynamic context of reading printed material. Books need not be new but in condition good enough to be used again.

Making books available at home to children will promote literacy and fight generational poverty. There is nothing more wonderful than escaping life's daily routine while embracing the dramatic presence of reality or fiction created when a good book inspires imagination. As active citizens, we should all look forward to the opportunity of helping children gain the love of reading. We should embrace the chance to change a life through literacy. The benefits can be community-wide. With the holidays approaching, helping others is what many choose to do, why not join together and help our local children with the gift of literacy.

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November Meeting
This month the Marysville Art Club will be

meeting on Friday, Nov. 9 at 12:00 with sign ins at 11:00.

The clubhouse is located at 420 19th Street in Marysville.

This month we will be having turkey with all the trimmings, mashed potatoes, stuffing, cranberries, green bean casserole, rolls and delicious dessert. The cost is \$9.00.

Entertainment this month will feature Richard Rawlinson and Kevin Schauer.

The art club is over 100 years old and supports the local arts, with interesting speakers, artists and entertainment each month, October thru June.

Come and join us. Enjoy a great lunch, interesting program and a short meeting. The club motto is "Everyone comes with a smile and leaves with a smile." For reservations or questions please contact Charline at 530-218-7065.

THINK About It!

By Charlie McNiff



Nail the Bad Guys by Arming the Border Patrol with Snare Guns!!

The Mexican Ambassador to the United States, Geronimo Gutierrez, commented to Laura Ingraham on her FOX News show last Wednesday night, October 31st, "there are some very violent people in those caravans." The first caravan of 7,000 has dwindled somewhat but three more has sprouted up in the Honduras-El Salvador-Guatemala region and all are hiking northward to the U.S.

President Trump has been echoing the "Bad Guys" scenario for quite some time but pooh-poohed by the Fake News warbling songbirds. They continue to blast our president as being racist and uncaring for people that have no regard for the laws of the United States. They have apparently been told they have a right to walk or swim across the border and enter "the promised land."

Wrong Thinking...We now have an El Presidente that thinks differently than you...and is politely asking you to "turn around and go home." And he's backing that up with over 5,000 troops to help the border patrol with apprehensions.

President Trump has set in motion putting up tent cities to process some of the "hikers" ala Arizona Sheriff Joe Arpaio's tent jailhouses in the desert a number of years ago.

I had a conversation with Charlie Etcheverry of Live Oak last Thursday about the "tent processing" ...and he quickly said, "Which side of the border." I, just as quickly, said, "Good idea, E-mail that to President Trump." In retrospect, I don't think that boat will float with Mexico.

Back to the Mexican Ambassador's Bad Guys comment. The Far Left will be screamin' to High

Heaven if we're not politically correct. O.K., for those that want to act like ANTIFA thugs, we could arm the Border Patrol with Snare Guns. If they want to act like wild animals...we can treat them humanely by snaring them in a net. That will immobilize them, they can be cuffed and (gently now) be placed in the pokey post haste and processed for deportation. Simple as that...and not a drop of blood spilled.

In realizing a majority in the U.S. House and Senate from the mid-terms the other day (thinking positive) perhaps the Trump Administration can solve the immigration problem...and get on with other pressing issues like Health Care, North Korea and Iran.

The Problem? In 2017, there were over 400,000 Illegal immigrants that got caught crossing the southern border from Mexico. So far, counting only nine months into September 2018, there have been 396,579 "Illegals" that have been apprehended. That's a toothpick width away from 800,000 over the last two years and we've got three more months to count. But once they step on U.S. soil, according to Open Border advocates, the "illegals" magically turn into "undocumented" (visitors??). "Illegal" simply does not exist in their vocabulary. Most of these people swamp the states involved. Birth rates from "Illegal" mothers...In Arizona it's 20% and in Texas it's 25%. What is it in California??...In New Mexico??

Yes, Matilda, We certainly could call the caravans from Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala an invasion. It sure looks like one when one or more persons lead the hordes carrying THEIR

country's flag...fluttering in the breeze...(To me, that's a spit-in-your-face to the sovereignty of the United States).

It's also a spit-in-your-face to the over One Million Migrants that enter the United States LEGALLY every year...and want to be law-abiding citizens of this great country.

What is particularly galling is the episode recorded in this corner of the May 9th, 2018, issue of the Territorial, to wit, "The Honduras Ambassador to Mexico, Alden Rivera Montes, was recorded on TV of marching with a 'caravan' of people trudging from Honduras through Mexico on their way to the U.S. border. Montes was ordered by the Honduran government to help the migrants with information and proper procedures to get through Customs into the United States."

What's in it for the Honduran government? Money, LOTSA Money...to the tune of 8.19 BILLION \$\$\$ in 2017 alone. That was 17% of their GDP (Gross Domestic Product). That 8.19 Billion \$\$\$ came from Hondurans working (mostly illegally) in the United States and sending money back to relatives they left in their country.

This "scam" is not borne by the Honduran government alone because there are organizations in this country, 16 at last count, that ascribe to be for "Open Borders"...all operating with some of George Soro's money through his Open Society Foundation. Last October, 2017, Soros shelled out 18 BILLION \$\$\$ to the "Foundation." You can do a lot of damage with EIGHTEEN THOUSAND MILLION \$\$\$.

You can read those articles in entirety by going to "eterritorial.com"...to Opinions...and then to Think About It...with specific dates.

Veteran's Day, 2018

John 15v.13 says – Greater love (agape) has no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends.

When you meet our American Military Veterans, remember they served our country to protect our freedoms. One of the best freedoms we have is religious.

Americans can freely pursue Bible truth, about the God of our gospel, and share Jesus love and forgiveness freely in our churches: (see John 15v.8-12)

So how does one know, that a war veteran loved his country? He was willing to lay down his life, to protect the

United States. How does a person know that Jesus loves them? He did give up his life, on a Roman cross, over 2,000 years ago to pay for all our sins against a holy God, see John 15v.12-17, key verse 13.

Stockton, Ca.

Larry Matulich

CRITIC'S CORNER

by Matt Woolery

Hunter Killer

Starring: Gerard Butler, Gary Oldman and Common.
Rated: R, Runtime: 2 hrs 20 min.

A rogue admiral in the Russian navy stages a coup de tat and decides starting a war is the best thing to do with his new found power. The best bet against world destruction is a submarine

captain that hopes the honor of men will prevail.

Hunter Killer, earns three out of five, Sonar Pinging Monkeys. The premise of the story is wonky and forced. The

peripheral stories and character interactions make it a watchable movie. There are enough tactical flaws to drive service people nuts and submariners may appreciate the technical bits, but I don't know enough about submarines to notice. So if you think you might be the least bit interested go see it before it fades away into the dark depths of movie limbo until it can be brought back into the light to be released on video and Netflix.

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Occupational Licensing a Racket

are locksmiths, ballroom dance instructors, hair braiders, manicurists, interior designers, and upholsterers.

If the licensing is supposed to protect and saves lives then why do interior designers, barbers, cosmetologists, and manicurists all face far greater licensing requirements than do Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs)? And no one working in a restaurant needs an occupational license, but Americans run to them for meals several times each week.

Licensing is no substitute for reputation. In fact, licensing fails to insure quality or safety. For food establishments, the public relies on health inspections and customer complaints to give them confidence. In Third World countries you watch for eateries

with a crowd or found with a referral.

The consumer protection argument is weak. It's impossible to take the justification seriously for many of the over 800 occupations that require a license in at least one state that regulates fortune tellers, florists, hair braiders, and movie projector operators.

As social media and the internet have provided numerous instant means to critique, rate, and crucify all kinds of services and products, the market has far surpassed a lame and lethargic government bureaucracy in "protecting the public." Super-cyber "word of mouth" is more effectual and brutal than government clip-board or tablet jockeys.

Consumer protection from shoddy service providers can be found in current state tort laws

and consumer protection bureaus, but best through market forces, without the need for many anti-competitive licensing rules. If consumers valued them, there would also still be a market for certifications, and thus the training that consumers want, not what professional societies believe necessary as a way to shelter their own members from new competition.

Most licenses amount to anti-competition schemes to protect veteran trades-people against new upstarts. It is anti-competition. In fact, licensing boards comprised of practitioners may be legitimate targets for antitrust litigation. The licensing racket limits innovation, keeps prices up and should be ruled illegal.

tain defensible space of at least 100 feet in diameter around your home and any other structures by removing any combustible fuels like grass, brush, low-hanging limbs, woodpiles, etc. — it's also the law (CA Public Resource Code (PRC 4291)). Make sure that all dead plants (including grass and weeds) and other combustible materials are completely removed within 30 feet of any structure, and from 30-100 feet of any structure you are maintaining reduced fuel loads and trimming grass to a maximum of four inches.

Historically, October is often a busy month for firefighters. It's important to be aware, and get involved. By staying informed and attending Fire Safe Council meetings, you can be an advocate and help educate others in the area about fire risks and how to take the proper precautions. The next Fire Safe council meeting will be on November 14 at 9:30 a.m. at the Alcouffe Center in Oregon House. More information regarding the Roadside Fuel Reduction Program and the Yuba Watershed Protection and Fire Safe Council can be found at yubafiresafe.org.

Yuba County's Roadside Fuel Reduction Program Provides Valuable Benefits

by Mike Lee, Director, Yuba County Public Works Department

We're in the late stages of fire season, which will soon give way to colder temperatures and wet weather, but it's not over until it's over. We saw recent proof of this — warm, dry and windy conditions that were so unstable PG&E opted to turn off power to thousands of customers, an unprecedented move. October might not always feel like fire season, with cozier temperatures and shorter days, but reducing potential ignition points and maintaining forest health are more important than ever to ensure the safety of homes, property, and lives during what is now considered the new "normal" California wildfire season.

To accomplish this, the Yuba County Public Works Department has maintained an ongoing relationship with the Yuba Watershed Protection and Fire Safe Council through its Roadside Fuel Reduction Program. This is a grant-funded program to assist with fuel reduction efforts along foothill roadways, as well as educate residents on how to become fire safe communities and the importance of defensible space.

The Roadside Fuel Reduction Program makes it easier for firefighters to work by reducing wildfire ignition points and creating fuel breaks along many key roads in the Yuba County foothills. Fuel reduction decreases the amount of combustible materials, such as vegetation, in order reduce the intensity of wildfires and how quickly they spread.

Reducing fuels along these roads will ultimately help prevent the spread of wildfires from the road corridor into the forest and residential properties, as well as provide improved access for evacuation and firefighting efforts. It will also connect fuel treatment work already completed to establish fuel breaks around nearby communities and reservoirs.

In addition to the roadside clearing, we're working to educate residents about what they can do to contribute to fuel reduction efforts and stay fire ready. Especially in these fall months when dry vegetation is at its peak, it's important to stay diligent in clearing individual properties and maintaining defensible space. It's not only best practice to main-

Yuba Water Agency Conservation Program

saving water and money for Yuba residents

Marysville, Ca.

Yuba Water Agency today announced the first results of its pilot project to help Yuba County residents conserve water and save money.

The agency partnered with PG&E and Richard Heath and Associates to bring water conservation measures to homes already being served by PG&E's Energy Savings Assistance Program, which targets low-income residents for energy-saving improvements. The program officially launched in mid-September, with Yuba Water Agency covering the costs of toilet evaluations and replacements (if needed), outdoor water assessments, meter checks, leak detection and water conservation educa-

tion, as well as providing conservation tools such as hose nozzles and shower timers.

In just the last two weeks of September, the program served 44 homes. While complete data for October is not yet available, early reports show that more than 100 homes were served in that month alone, now that the program is fully up and running, and contractors have worked through some of the initial growing pains.

While the program is operating throughout Yuba County in coordination with all of the regional water providers, Yuba Water Agency partnered with Linda County Water District specifically to ensure quality data for measuring the program's success.

"This could be a huge benefit for the people of Yuba County who need it most," said Yuba Water Agency Director Andy Vasquez. "When you live from paycheck to paycheck, the ability to conserve some water and potentially save hundreds of dollars per year on your water bill means you can spend that money on other things you truly need. It's nice to see our water conservation efforts having such a personal impact for the people we serve."

For more information about this water saving program and tips for how you can conserve water in your home, go to www.yubawater.org and search water conservation.

Your One Minute News Digest

by Don Rae



- California Legislators sent Governor Jerry Brown 1,217 bills to consider for his final destructive actions as Governor. He actually signed 1016 of them, thus cramping his writing hand for years to come. A goodly number of these Democrat doozies require employers to provide some sort of regular training such as harassment, bullying, sexual etc. Not one of these bills would require an employee to perform work for the employer in order to receive a paycheck.

- Mailing a letter might be going up a nickel to 55c if the Postal Regulatory Commission has its way. Just another hit on the average household,
- The mainstream media has made a big thing out of a "lack of poll workers." The snowflakes are already blaming their projected mid-term election loss over long lines, slow balloting etc. Nothing is said about their lack of ideas and solutions to the nation's problems.
- Think about what our children are being exposed to in public schools and universities. A good example is the following: Peter Boghossian, an assistant professor of philosophy at Oregon's Portland State University, reveals he and his colleagues deliberately submitted what they called "intentionally broken" papers to leading publications on gender, race and sexuality. In other words, false work. Seven of their papers had been accepted for publication, they said. One of them exposes "rape culture" by studying the sexual activities of dogs at dog parks in Portland. That example of scholarly research was "honored as excellent scholarship."
- Amazon's minimum-wage increase to \$15 an hour for its hourly workers was tied to a take back. No more monthly bonuses and stock awards. Watch how many jobs will be lost in the near future.
- Well, snowflakes, put this in your pipe and smoke it: In two papers — published in the journals, Environmental Research Letters and Joule — Harvard Univer-

sity researchers find that the transition to wind or solar power in the U.S. would require five to 20 times more land than previously thought, and, if such large-scale wind farms were built, would warm average surface temperatures over the continental U.S. by 0.24 degrees Celsius.

- In San Diego County, public transit, such as buses and trolleys, receive over 50 percent of all local transportation funding, while highways receive just 13 percent. Why is this disparity occurring when only 3.5 percent of commuters ride public transit? No answer. This huge disparity is found not only in San Diego but is a significant part of the reason why the vast majority of us sit in traffic each day. Until we demand gas tax money be properly spent on roads and highways, we will continue to experience gridlock and potholes.
- So why are we spending billions to build a high-speed rail which not only will go nowhere at high-speed but will continue to gobble up taxpayer dollars. Consider that Moonbeam's legacy project — soon to be embraced by Newsom — is completely funded by our tax dollars as not a single private investor wants anything to do with it.
- All agencies in California are crying loudly that they must have more money and higher salaries or the world will come to an end. Is a higher salary required of an Orange County Fire Captain who received overtime pay of \$267,618 boosting his total compensation to \$534,079 last year. According to county records he worked 7,270 hours that year. Which means he only had 125 hours a month time off. Really? Five hours a day? The Captain's large overtime pay reflects a staggering 7,270 hours worked in a year — 4,358 of which were overtime.
- Vegans need to figure out exactly what it is they are eating and why. In California organic food items can have at least 17 different pesticides in them and still be considered organic. Organic appears to be a catch word to get producers to sell basic food at higher prices.
- The religious fanatics touting climate change now want to put a new gas tax of \$240 per gallon in order to fight the global warming (or cooling, or whatever). According to a new report by the internationalists we must tax carbon di-

oxide (those little atoms that cause plants to grow and be green) as high as \$27,000 per ton. If we don't, these bureaucrats will lose their cushy jobs. Then the world will end.

- Democrats do not believe parents are smart enough to raise their own children. To "protect" the kids from their parents, Sacramento (SB1192) mandates that fast food places only list "milk and water" as the drink of choice for kids.
- The National Science Foundation is spending over \$350,000 of taxpayer funds to study "micro-aggressions" in college engineering programs using an "intersectional perspective." The research is motivated by the "persistently low representation of gender and racial minorities in engineering education and seeks to study the subtle behaviors, or microaggressions, that students experience in engineering programs," according to the grant for the project.
- We are in the process to sending an ethically-challenged woman back to the Senate (and one a bit long in the tooth). Consider that the University of California regents approved a nine-figure investment in a private equity fund run by a major donor to Feinstein, whose husband sits on the regents' board. Why not? Seems like many of the Democrats are on board with this sort of behavior.
- The news is that some \$4 billion in medical fraud has been found by auditors over the past four years. And the Democrats want to take over all of your health care? \$4 billion isn't enough for their coffers?
- Ben & Jerry has come out with a "Resist" flavor. Anyone for "resist Ben & Jerry"?
- The mainstream media continues to blame Trump for the pipe bombs and synagogue shooting. Did they blame Obama for the Scalise shooting?
- Let's look at another climate change/environmentalist blather. The ice is melting and the seas are rising (of course that is a crock). Beluga whales require open water in the Canadian arctic to reach an estuary where they can use the gravel sea bottom to rid themselves of parasites and old skin. They swim to this site every year. If the ocean was iced over, they would be endangered. But snowflakes claim the polar bears need the ice. Which is it lefties, polar bears or belugas?

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The past month of October has taken us from the extreme heat of summer to the much cooler temperatures that usher in the lovely fall season. The fall season can be quite beautiful as leaves on many deciduous trees and plants turn various colors before falling to the ground. It is a great time to go on a nice ride to the higher foothills and enjoy all of the color show. The downside is that most folks don't want their lawns and flowerbeds littered with all these leaves – time to get out the lawn rakes and leaf blowers!. There are a few other things to be done, too.

There is one chore that needs to be done at this time of the year. It will need to be done three times this fall and is referred to as “dormant spraying” since it needs to be done when fruit trees are bare of leaves. The three times are late November (Thanksgiving), late December (Christ-

mas), and, mid February (Valentine's Day). Referring to the holidays makes the timing a bit easier to remember. This spraying is done to prevent some fungal infestations that are prevalent at that time of the year. If all the leaves have not fallen off the trees, they can probably be knocked off with a stick, or blown off. Any debris that might have collected under the trees should be cleared away. Do the spraying on a day that is dry – no rain or thick fog to dilute the spray. Spray them as thoroughly as possible, including the cleaned up soil at the base of the trees. Sometimes it is hard to find a good day due to the winter weather. Just do the best you can, but do try to get it done.

If basins had been created at the base of the trees to provide irrigation water for the trees during the hot summer, cut an opening on a side of the basin. That will allow

the rain water drain preventing a slow draining puddle that remains and could possibly cause root rot should we have a very wet winter.

It is nice to have color in the yard during the winter days. There is still time to plant some winter annuals to add something bright and pretty in the yard. When choosing what to plant, don't pass up white flowers. They add brightness and tend to set off the colors of the blue and darker colors that were selected. The planting of these should make some pretty additions to the yard should be done soon in order to give them time to gain a good root system in order to withstand the colder weather as we reach the coldest part of winter. Pansies and violas are very nice and durable for that use – the secret is to do it soon. If done too late the plants may survive the winter, but not gain the size to do much blooming until the weather begins to warm up for spring. It is too bad to miss the color that might have been enjoyed all winter because of procrastination.

This is the time to plant sweet peas for their lovely colored sweet smelling flowers next spring. It is time for planting edible peas, as well. Both pod peas and snap peas. Enjoy our transition into the fall weather.

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Brown Town Budget Look

from the Measure F Cannabis Tax in 2018-19 projections but the City Manager is hoping for a “Spring 2019 surprise” if the new cannabis outlet opens near Adventist Hospital.

Brown says the City's optimism is challenged by unfunded pension liability and health care costs, “ever-looming B Street property bond payment” (approx. \$630,000 annually), high commercial vacancy rates, bleak General Fund reserve, keeping pace with market rate salaries, diversifying the City's income stream and preparing for the expiration of Measure C in 2026.

Under “The Path Forward” numerous revenue generating ideas are offered for councilmembers' consideration. One is to assess a fee for medical aid and vehicle accident responses by police and fire. That should be an interesting discussion but Brown Town is not the first city to look at this.

Brown proposed the City establish full cost recovery programs for permitting, fees, and inspections. Update and increase all city fees as appropriate and create an “Impact Fee” schedule. Consider illegal control burn fines and billing for vehicle incidents involving negligence.

The budget says the council should re-evaluate the benefit of city assets such as Plumas Lake Golf Course and the Annex Building and consider repurposing or disposing of them. No specific mention is made of the baseball park or how much the taxpayers are subsidizing baseball.

Manager Brown recommends promoting cannabis related business activity to capitalize on Measure F taxes. The cannabis ordinance allows at least two outlets in the City.

Opponents of Measure C said the increased sales tax if passed would never end. The budget proposal says the city needs to plan for expiration of Measure C and consider another ‘Ever-green’ 1% tax in 2022. Opponents of “C” were correct.

The budget document lists instituting new and improved revenue generating programs, a city-wide parking payment program in commercial districts including meter installation and neighborhood permits. Most seasoned Brown Town residents remember parking meters and the city removing them all.

The budget is full of interesting information and ideas on how to save Brown Town. It even suggests drilling wells in the parks since the City cannot afford to pay Cal Water Service (CWS) for water. If the City can do this, can CWS hostages install their own wells to make Brown Town green again?

Yuba County Pet of the Week

Meet Bobby (A175569), a brown and black Chihuahua mix male dog. This cute boy is very sweet and likes to cuddle. He may be a little shy at first, but, once comfortable with his new situation, will be happy to become a lap-dog. Come take a look at him, he may be just right for you...a small package of fur to love!

UPCOMING EVENTS
Veteran's Day Parade: Sunday, November 11, 2018
Vaccination Clinic: Sunday, November 18, 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>.

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 Office 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 YACCS



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