

Veteran of the Year

Mike Nichols



Assemblyman Gallagher and Mike Nichols

Sacramento, Ca.
Assemblyman James Gallagher (R-Yuba City) honored Mike Nichols as the 2018 Veteran of the Year for the 3rd Assembly District at the State Capitol. Nichols started volunteering with the Yuba-Sutter Veteran's Stand Down in 2005. In 2008 he was elected as the Vice President, and since 2010 he has served as the President.

"Under Mike's leadership the Yuba-Sutter Stand Down is the second largest in the state, serving over 850 clients each year, which is why the State Assembly honored him today as the Veteran of the Year," said Gallagher. "Mike supports almost every veteran related event in the area with his time and countless services. It is

my honor to recognize one of our leaders in the Veteran community."

After serving in the Army in Vietnam and being awarded the Purple Heart, Nichols joined United Parcel Service and rose through the ranks to become a successful member of their management team. After retiring in 2005, Nichols started volunteering with the Yuba-Sutter Stand Down. In 2006-2007, he managed the receiving, distribution, and maintenance of the Stand Down warehouse.

The Veteran's Stand Down in Marysville is an annual event that brings local and federal resources together to serve veterans. Nichols coordinates services such as security, mental, dental, clini-

cal, eye health, VA counseling, food, haircuts, and at least another 30 programs.

The effort to put on the annual event requires a year-long commitment. Nichols' resolve to advocate for at-risk veterans in the Yuba-Sutter community has a wide reach. In 2015, Nichols worked with groups and veterans in twenty California counties to collect or barter supplies in order to meet the needs of local veterans.

Gallagher and Nichols attended the 11th Annual Veteran of the Year Recognition Luncheon with other veterans and state lawmakers. Veteran of the Year honorees were recognized from Assembly Districts across the state.

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Marysville Seeks Applications for Marijuana Dispensary

Marysville, Ca.
The City of Marysville launches its solicitation for eligible dispensary applications to apply for its only remaining available Medical Marijuana Dispensary License. Application packets will be available as of 9:00 am on Wednesday, June 20, 2018 and all qualified applicants are encouraged to apply.

The deadline to submit applications for the City's only remaining Medical Marijuana dispensary license is 4:00 PM on Monday August 20, 2018.

"We are pleased to offer this great investment opportunity to dispensary applicants who have the business acumen

and financial capacity to partner with the City of Marysville in bringing safe patient access to Medical Cannabis while also investing in the community and City's future," commented Marti Brown, Marysville's City Manager.

Interested applicants should contact the City of Marysville's Community Development and Services (CD&S) Department to obtain application packets. Information regarding the City's Cannabis Ordinance and the application process will be available in the CD&S office and on the City's homepage (www.marysville.ca.us), as well as on its "What's New" section by the end of the week.

Police Chief Sachs added, "we're confident that the City has developed the best safety and compliance protocols for medical Marijuana dispensaries and commercial Cannabis businesses in the region and we're looking forward to working with serious and qualified candidates."

In addition, the City has also updated its Commercial Cannabis Business Application for those applicants interested in non-dispensary activities such as indoor Cannabis grow, manufacturing and testing. As of June 20, 2018, these applications will also be available in the Community Development and Services Department.

Who Pays For Misinformation Campaign

by Lou Binninger

Have Yuba County leaders and the citizens been estranged? It feels like every week residents are getting fancy gloss mailers suggesting that we need to talk. The mailers ask for people's opinions, provide county trivia and offer photos reminding people of their community.

The communications are signed by County Administrator Robert Bendorf like a personal letter. People are wondering who is paying for these solicitations and how much is it costing?

One 8 ½ X 11 item offered some trivia under "Do You Know?" It said sheriff's deputies were serving 664 square miles of Yuba County. Unless the county has grown by 20 miles the easiest found source says 644 square miles (632 – land and 12-water). Not a huge difference, just the equivalent of 5 1/2 Marysvilles.

Noting the county size was coupled with the statement "response times can take up to 50 minutes in some areas." Of course, response times usually depend on where you are going and where you start? Are all the deputies starting in Marysville to head to Strawberry Valley or Camptonville?

Maybe the mailer's point was that a long response time meant that there wasn't a free deputy to respond right then, thus taking nearly an hour. However, the statement itself is misleading for what it doesn't say.

Normally, deputies do not respond on medical emergencies unless there is an act of violence or vehicle accident. Between Bi-County Ambulance and local fire departments, help arrives routinely much sooner than 50-minutes. It would be nice to know how often the deputies' 50-minute mark is achieved and on what type calls.

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Can't Afford the Help

by Lou Binninger

At some point citizens may decide they just can't afford the help. Yuba and Sutter Counties, Yuba City and Marysville officials are all complaining about being short of shekels. Marysville already charges an extra 1% sales tax to cover past blunders and the others dream about it.

However, hundreds of employees make more than \$100,000 per year, many take-in over \$150,000 and on up to beyond \$300,000 annually. There are more than 2,600 city / county employees in the four jurisdictions. Government jobs offer fancy pay and benefits compared to the private sector. Public employees are getting wealthy off the poorer taxpayers. Government has become the largest employer in the community and keeps growing.

Caltrans employees can be seen strolling around Marysville in packs sipping coffee throughout the day. Even the state's own auditors say Caltrans is overstaffed but expansion rather than cuts are planned.

Some of the most shocking salaries are in tiny Gridley, CA just across the Butte County line. Dean Price, Chief of Police will earn \$332,743 in fiscal year 2018-2019. Line item 8e in his contract forbids any cut in pay or benefits unless all management get the same reduction. Otherwise, it is a breach of contract. Dean is protecting number 1. Does he have something on the city council?

Chief Price watches over the 2.08 square mile city and its 6,074 residents. That's nearly \$55 per breathing human not for the department, just for the boss. Total police budget is \$2,818,517 or \$1,355,056 per square mile annually.

Gridley's new city administrator Paul Eckert will collect \$206,672 for 2018-2019 or \$34 per person annually for his services. Eckert came to Gridley following 3-years at Mt Shasta and before that 10-years in Sioux City, Iowa until a sexual harassment suit against him cost that city a million dollars.

Oroville, the Butte County seat, uses a Director of Public Safety, Bill La Grone to oversee both police and fire at \$198,492.19 for 2017. Randolph Murphy – City Administrator in 2014 was paid \$175,970. In 2016, Oroville had 19,033 people residing on 13.86 square miles.

In 2016, Marysville's manager Walter Munchheimer made \$131,692.00 and Chief of Police Aaron Easton \$155,391. Fire Chief Dale Vogelsong received \$143,327. The 2018 budget shows \$3,857,229 to police 3.58 square miles and 12,249 people or more than \$1 million per square mile annually.

Small towns are running out of financial options trying to keep up with the lush salaries and pensions. The smart move may be to contract out for all services including the city administration. Big salaries and the state pension plan are poison to municipalities as politicians have guaranteed union bosses salary increases and defined pension benefits for their members. What does the impact look like?

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THE Brownsville Bailiwick & Beyond



The Christian Faith Center's Fishers of Men will be sponsoring a Collins Lake BBQ on June 30. This will be an all day event: 9am to 8 pm. There will be boats, kayaks and more to rent. Fishing poles will be on hand as well as fishing lessons. Bring your appetite and a potluck item to share. For more information call 530 538-1512.

There will be another ice cream social at Yuba Feather museum on Saturday June 30. Each summer month there is one on the third Sunday and the last Saturday of each month. These are fundraisers for the museum as well as a chance to sit with friends and family and enjoy ice cream.

On July 4th, the Foothill Volunteer Fire Department will once again put on the Independence Day Barbecue and Raffle with the community supplied fireworks display afterwards. Hamburger meal will be \$5, hot dog meal \$4, cheese-

burger meal \$5.50, baked goods \$1, beverages \$1. The barbecue will begin at 6:00 and the raffle at 7:00. The fireworks will begin at 8:30. Remember, the more fireworks donated, the longer the show. Raffle tickets can be purchased at Ray's Hardware, Forbestown Store, Bob & Jim's, One Eyed Jack's and the Auxiliary Thrift Store. The tickets are \$1 or 6 for \$5. All proceeds to be used by Foothill Volunteer Firefighters Association to provide assistance to firefighters and their families in the case of illness, accident or accidental death and for the betterment of the community. The Foothill Firehouse is located on Willow Glen Rd. in Brownsville.

Saturday, July 7th will be the next Lost Sierra Flea Market at Books & More and the Brownsville Mercantile parking lots on Willow Glen Rd. in Brownsville. Space is free so if you have "stuff", crafts, etc., bring them down to sell. If you happen to be "stuff" free and want to stock up on new "stuff" it's a great place to find treasures. The sale starts at 9:00 am and runs until about 3:00 pm.

Summer is the season for baseball. For a great

ballgame consider taking the bus trip to San Francisco on July 14 to see the Giants and A's play. This is a fundraiser for Yuba Feather Community Services, it has been done for 3 previous years, and all those who have gone said the bus trip is as much fun as the game itself. Call Jim Lococo (530 675-2542) for tickets and information. The plan is to leave the Foothill Fire Department lot on 3:00 pm.

The Play at Ponderosa is going well so far. Next Step group is organizing a play day each Wednesday afternoon (12:30 - 4:30) until school starts. However, we will NOT meet on July 4, but every week until August 8 we will be meeting. There are crafts, games and puzzles are downstairs in the community room. The boys loved the Legos. At the park various activities are going on. We have arranged special visitors, too. Drop in some Wednesday and join us.

Look Back in Time - In 1930 Yuba County oiled the dirt road between Honcut bridge and Bangor (we still need road work done).

Hope to see you in Brownsville soon.
Christine and Yvonne

Gallagher Advances Bill to Revamp Fishing License

Sacramento, Ca. Assemblyman James Gallagher's (R - Yuba City) legislation to make fishing more accessible to Californians passed the Senate Natural Resources and Water Committee with unanimous bipartisan support yesterday. The bill, AB 986, will give anglers a 12 consecutive month fishing license option, in addition to discounting licenses for California's veterans.

"California's recreational fishing industry is at a crossroads. Fishing licenses sales continue to decline each year even as our population increases. We must take concrete steps to increase fishing participation by making

licenses more accessible," said Gallagher.

As fishing license sales continue to decline, the state stands to lose millions of federal dollars within a few short years, putting fishery management, fish stocking and habitat conservation programs at risk. California currently offers an "annual" sport fishing license. However, this license expires on December 31st of every year regardless of when purchased. AB 986 would require the state to add a 12 consecutive month fishing license option to encourage more license sales and greater participation in recreational fishing.

AB 986 would also discount licenses for California's veterans. Not only does this show appreciation for their service, but veterans are a key constituency for fishing and hunting, and this discount could help increase license sales.

"Many veterans enjoy hunting and fishing as a recreational and rehabilitative activity, and AB 986 recognizes their sacrifices by granting them a well-deserved discount on hunting and fishing licenses," said Gallagher.

Gallagher's bill now heads to the Senate Appropriations Committee for further consideration.



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FISHIN' TALK

by Boots Johnson

Dan "Boots" Johnson has fished and hunted in California for 73 years. Anyone with questions or comments can email him at boots3@syix.com

We heard the kokanee salmon are still hitting at Stampede Reservoir near Truckee. They are holding at around 50 feet down and are hitting all kinds of lures. Find a school and have a ball.

Salmon Season on local rivers begins on July 16th. Be sure to check regulations where you plan on fishing.

All the hot weather has forced the trout in reservoirs and lakes to go deep so keep this in mind when you are on the water from now to Fall. We have always had luck jigging on the bottom of reservoirs with artificial lures are the famous night crawler. Look for drop offs and lots of hiding places. This is where you will find the trout, both rainbow and browns.

The hatchery trucks are still running up and down highways and roads planting trout for the angler's enjoyment. We do not have a current report on where the fish are being planted.

We hear that fishing is taking a beating in regard to a big drop in the sales of fishing licenses. This was only a matter of time since the cost of licenses has gone up so high. Purchasing one knocks the heck on of a fifty dollar bill.

Lake Oroville continues to drop and will soon be

at 800 feet. All of the boat ramps are still underwater and the water drop has not, as of this writing, affected the fish bite. As usual top water fishing and in the evening hours has been effective. Most

of the fish in this reservoir are holding at 30 and 40 feet.

Closing thought: "Attitude is the difference between an ordeal and an adventure."

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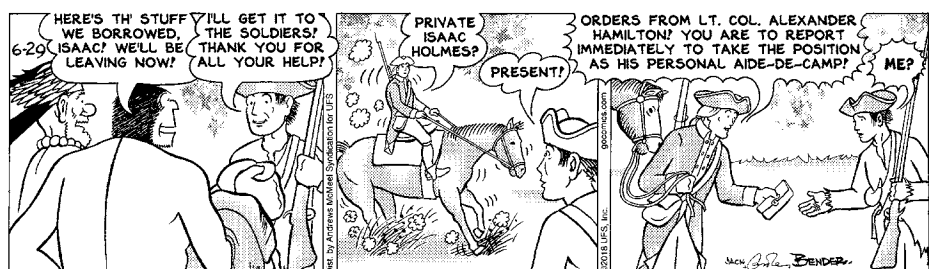
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Yuba Sutter Arts Awarded California Arts Council “Veterans in the Arts” Grant

State funds support unique arts programming to enrich the lives of veterans

Marysville, Ca
The California Arts Council announced its plans to award \$16,200 to Yuba Sutter Arts as part of its Veterans in the

Arts program. The Veterans in the Arts program is rooted in the California Arts Council's desire to address the needs and improve the lives of Cali-

fornia's veterans through the arts. The program seeks to increase equity, access, and opportunities for veterans to participate in quality

arts programming that is sensitive and responsive to their unique experiences. Grants support projects by nonprofit arts organizations, local arts agencies, and Veteran's assistance agencies to reach Veterans, active military, and their families.

The funding will enable Yuba Sutter Arts to create a series of ceramics workshops and events led by Veterans for Veterans who will learn hand building, slab building, coiling, slump/hump/drape molding, bowl making on a wheel, glazing techniques, bisque firing and finish firing. Veterans will decorate and glaze the objects and the project will include public events and sales of certain finished objects for the benefit of local Yuba-Sutter Veterans organizations.

The workshops will be led by two local artists who are also U.S. Military Veterans. Chris Thompson, an Air Force Veteran, will lead. Aaron Burks, a Navy and Army Veteran, will provide artistic and glazing assistance. Glenn Husted, nationally recognized ceramic artist and head of Yuba College's Art Department, will oversee the project. Danielle Boudreau, Art Therapist, with the Sutter Yuba Department of Mental Health will participate in some workshops.

"This new Veterans in the Arts grant will help us

continue the important, ongoing work we began several years ago for our 14,000+ strong Veterans community," said David Read, Yuba Sutter Arts Executive Director. "We created a Veterans Art Park, held bronze fast casting workshops for Veterans, presented Portraits of Veterans workshops and pop up displays and now we can bring a new medium and art experience to our Veterans," he added.

Yuba Sutter Arts is one of only 34 grantees chosen for the Veterans in the Arts program. The award was featured as part of a larger announcement from the California Arts Council.

"Veterans come home

as changed people. Often the impact of their service is not readily visible, or easily understood, by those they've come home to," said Nashormeh Lindo, California Arts Council Chair. "The duty is ours to respond to the needs of our veterans and ensure they are not lost. The work of Yuba Sutter Arts honors its veteran community by providing a venue for creative expression, camaraderie, and compassion."

To view a complete listing of all Veterans in the Arts grantees, visit http://arts.ca.gov/programs/files/FY1718_ProjectDescriptions_VIA.pdf.

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Veteran of the Year

Army Sgt. Maj. Tony Ginocchio

Sacramento, Ca.
Assembly Republican Leader Brian Dahle (Bieber) welcomed Army Sgt. Maj. Tony Ginocchio to the State Capitol to honor him as the 2018 Veteran of the Year. Ginocchio, a Mount Shasta native, is a decorated army veteran who served his country during the Vietnam War.

"It is a privilege to thank Sgt. Maj. Ginocchio for serving our country, and acting as a leader in our veteran community," said Dahle. "He is a true hero and an example of what sacrifice looks like in service of your country."



While serving on infantry and special forces

assignments, Ginocchio received multiple awards for his actions and wounds sustained on the battlefield. He continues to show his heroism by serving as a veteran advocate and volunteer. He dedicates his time to the community by coordinating the Walmart Heart resources hot meal program to feed veterans, law enforcement officers and firefighters. His wife Connie supports him in his activism.

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Vera Ellen Fries of Brownsville, CA passed away on June 16, 2018 at the age of 99 at 9109 Cedar Circle.

Vera was born Sept. 17, 1918, to William Wesley Lee and Bertha May Lalumondier in Hazelton Idaho. Raised in the Sacramento arear where she went to school through the 12th grade. Married Raymond Fries on Sept

17, 1940. Opened Ray's General Hardware in 1964 in Brownsville, CA and helped run the business with her husband Raymond until they retired. Love to travel and Camp

Vera loved to cook for her family and all the grand kids and great grand kids.

She will be sadly missed by Daughter (Susan Rae Murphy), Son (Dennis Fries), Son (Wesley Fries), 9 grand kids, 17 great grand kids and 22 great, great grand kids.

She was predeceased by her husband, Raymond Fries.

Service will be held June 29, at 2:00 p.m. at Brownsville Cemetery in Brownsville, CA

DEATH NOTICES

PETER – Yang Lee Peter, 59 of Olivehurst passed away June 4, 2017. Arrangements are under the direction of Lipp & Sullivan Funeral Directors, 530-742-2473.

GRISSO – Shirley Yvonne Grisso, 63 of Marysville passed away June 8, 2017. Arrangements are under the direction of Lipp & Sullivan Funeral Directors, 530-742-2473.

DIAZ – Heriberto Ochoa, 80 of Yuba City passed away June 10, 2017. Arrangements are under the direction of Lipp & Sullivan Funeral Directors, 530-742-2473.

BALLEW – Lester Duane Ballew, 94 of Wheatland passed away June 12, 2017. Arrangements are under the direction of Lipp & Sullivan Funeral Directors, 530-742-2473.

ANGULO – Judith Ann Angulo, 69 of Yuba City passed away June 12, 2017. Arrangements are under the direction of Lipp & Sullivan Funeral Directors, 530-742-2473.

BROWN – William Brown, 85 of Penn Valley passed away June 12, 2017. Arrangements are under the direction of Lipp & Sullivan Funeral Directors, 530-742-2473.

WATTERSON – David D. Watterson, 61, of Yuba City passed away on June 13, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Crematory, 530-749-9277.

BORREGO – James Patrick Borrego, 58 of Plumas Lake passed away June 13, 2017. Arrangements are under the direction of Lipp & Sullivan Funeral Directors, 530-742-2473.

CRAWFORD – Donald B. Crawford, 84, of Olivehurst passed away on June 14, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Crematory, 530-749-9277.

JONES – Neal C. Jones, 71, of Olivehurst passed away on June 14, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Crematory, 530-749-9277.

SINGH – Karamjit Singh, 66, of Yuba City passed away June 14, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory. 530-751-7000.

FRIES – Vera Ellen Fries, 99 of Brownsville passed away June 16, 2017. Arrangements are under the direction of Lipp & Sullivan Funeral Directors, 530-742-2473.

YATES – Penni D. Yates, 51, of Oroville passed away on June 17, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Crematory, 530-749-9277.

ROBINSON – Richard Robinson, 47, of Olivehurst passed away June 17, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory. 530-751-7000.

MILLER – Julia Miller, 71, of Oroville passed away June 18, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory. 530-751-7000.

SCOTT – Michael W. Scott, 54, of Shingle Springs passed away on June 18, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Crematory, 530-749-9277.

MARTINEZ – Alexander Martinez, 6 months old of Olivehurst passed away June 20, 2017. Arrangements are under the direction of Lipp & Sullivan Funeral Directors, 530-742-2473.

MCKINNEY – Joanne E. McKinney, 76, of Yuba City passed away June 22, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory. 530-751-7000.



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

The Petition for Probate requests that (name): Philip Church 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: July 2, 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.**

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Attorney for petitioner: Tiffani C. Aanestad Aanestad Law
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- 5) **Serenity**

9953 Buena Vista Drive, Marysville, CA 95901.

- 1) Michele Kehaulani Herras-Fazzi

9953 Buena Vista Drive, Marysville, CA 95901.

This business is conducted as an Individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on
1) 2/1/13;
2-5) N/A.

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

Signed:
Michele K. Herras-Fazzi.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on June 4, 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.
(TD) June 13, 20, 27,
July 4, 2018.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2018F-184.

The following person(s) are doing business as

**Diamond Girl
Jewelry Appraisals**

7863 Marysville Rd.
Oregon House, CA 95962.

- 1) Darlene F. Hart
7863 Marysville Rd

Oregon House, CA 95962.

This business is conducted as an Individual.

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

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

Signed:

Darlene F. Hart.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on May 31, 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 JENNIFER EON
Deputy Clerk.
(TD) June 6, 13, 20,
27, 2018.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2018F-185

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

**Essential HR and Practice
Management Advising**

2606 Covillaud St.

Marysville, CA 95901,
County of Yuba

- 1) Shalena Ann
Candler-Desmond,

2606 Covillaud St,
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 07/01/2017.

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

Signed:

**Shalena Ann
Candler-Desmond, Owner**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba on May 31, 2018, indicated by file stamp.

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TERRY A. HANSEN,
County Clerk
By Bridgett Evans,
Deputy Clerk
6/13, 6/20, 6/27, 7/4/18
**CNS-3141790#
TERRITORIAL DISPATCH**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2018F-192.

The following person(s) are doing business as

West Coast Mahindra

4638 Skyway Drive
Olivehurst, CA 95961

- 1) Sutter Buttes Ag
Distribution

4638 Skyway Drive
Olivehurst, CA 95961.

This business is conducted as a Corporation.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 8-1-2015.

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

Signed:

Jennifer Retzlloff.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on June 4, 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.
(TD) June 13, 20, 27,
July 4, 2018.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2018F-167

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

Adventist Health and Rideout,

726 4th Street,
Marysville, CA 95901,

Yuba County

Rideout Memorial Hospital,
726 4th Street,
Marysville, CA 95901;

California

This business is conducted by Corporation.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 04/06/2018.

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

Signed:

**/s/ Meredith Jobe,
Secretary**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba on May 16, 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 Bridgett Evans,
Deputy Clerk
6/6, 6/13, 6/20, 6/27/18
**CNS-3129256#
TERRITORIAL DISPATCH**

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Pursuant to the California self-storage facility act:

(B&P code 21770 et.sec.)

The undersigned will sell contents of

Name: Mary Burnett

Brief description of items being sold: Household, misc.

Name: Suzanne Eddings

Brief description of items being sold: Furniture, misc.

Name: Sheila Monk

Brief description of items being sold: Boxes, misc.

Name: Tommy Montgomery

Brief description of items being sold: Furniture, boxes.

Name: Kenneth Snook

Brief description of items being sold: Hardware, metal.

Name: Andrew Stamps

Brief description of items being sold: Furniture, misc.

Name: Laycie Stinnett

Brief description of items being sold: Furniture, boxes.

Name: Haley Vandoorn

Brief description of items being sold: Boxes, misc.

Name: Ana Vincent

Brief description of items being sold: Furniture, misc.

TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER ON:
Ending 3rd, 2018

SALE AT 3:00 PM

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LEGALS CON'T

T.S. No.: **2011-13737**
A.P.N.: **014-202-007-000**
Property Address: **4187 ROSE AVENUE, OLIVEHURST, CA 95961**

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

PURSUANT TO CIVIL CODE § 2923.3(a) and (d), THE SUMMARY OF INFORMATION REFERRED TO BELOW IS NOT ATTACHED TO THE RECORDED COPY OF THIS DOCUMENT BUT ONLY TO THE COPIES PROVIDED TO THE TRUSTOR.

NOTE: THERE IS A SUMMARY OF THE INFORMATION IN THIS DOCUMENT ATTACHED

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER:
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 11/10/2004. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

Trustor: **LENNY LISNAWATI, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN, AS HER SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY**
Duly Appointed Trustee: **Western Progressive, LLC**
Deed of Trust Recorded **11/19/2004** as Instrument No. **2004R-024278** in book ---, page--- **and** of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of **Yuba County, California,**
Date of Sale: **07/16/2018** at **03:30 PM**
Place of Sale: **AT THE FRONT ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE 215 5TH STREET, MARYSVILLE, CA 95901**

Estimated amount of unpaid balance, reasonably estimated costs and other charges: **\$ 288,694.38**

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

THE TRUSTEE WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR NATIONAL BANK, A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, A SAVINGS ASSOCIATION OR SAVINGS BANK SPECIFIED IN SECTION 5102 OF THE FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS STATE:

All right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described as:

More fully described in said Deed of Trust.

Street Address or other common designation of real property: **4187 ROSE AVENUE, OLIVEHURST, CA 95961**
A.P.N.: **014-202-007-000**

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above.

The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the No-

tice of Sale is: **\$ 288,694.38.**

Note: Because the Beneficiary reserves the right to bid less than the total debt owed, it is possible that at the time of the sale the opening bid may be less than the total debt.

If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse.

The beneficiary of the Deed of Trust has executed and delivered to the undersigned a written request to commence foreclosure, and the undersigned caused a Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on this property.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call **(866)-960-8299** or visit this Internet Web site <http://www.altisource.com/MortgageServices/DefaultManagement/TrusteeServices.aspx> using the file number assigned to this case **2011-13737**. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale.

Western Progressive, LLC, as Trustee for beneficiary C/o 1500 Palma Drive, Suite 237 Ventura, CA 93003
Sale Information Line:
(866) 960-8299 <http://www.altisource.com/MortgageServices/DefaultManagement/TrusteeServices.aspx>

Trustee Sale Assistant
Date: May 23, 2018

WESTERN PROGRESSIVE, LLC MAY BE ACTING AS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED MAY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF YUBA IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF: Annalissa S. Casaucau. PETITIONER CASE NUMBER: CVPT 18-00840. ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

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

Petitioner(s) Casaucau Annalissa S. filed a petition with this court for a decree changing name as follows:

- 1) from: **Annalissa S. Casaucau**
- 2) to: **Annalissa S. Maitz.**

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 July 9, 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 May 25, 2018

STEPHEN W. BERRIER
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT.

June 13, 20, 27, July 4, 2018

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF Dora Lum Case NO. CVPB18-000072

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): **Dora Lum**

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

The Petition for Probate requests that (name): **Bertram Lum and Bryan Lum** 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: July 16, 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: Sheldon C. Hadley
Address: 230 5th Street Marysville, CA 95901
Phone No.: 530-743-4455
PUBLISHED IN THE TERRITORIAL DISPATCH:
June 27, July 4, 11, 2018

COUNTY OF YUBA SUMMARY OF A PROPOSED ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 2.53.050 OF CHAPTER 2.53 OF THE YUBA COUNTY ORDINANCE CODE

The following is a summary of a proposed ordinance to be considered by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Yuba for adoption on July 10, 2018.

The ordinance would be amended by removing the last sentence to read as follows:

The Clerk of the Board of Supervisors shall serve at the pleasure of the Board and may be removed by majority vote of the Board at any regular meeting thereof.

The complete copy of the text of the proposed ordinance may be reviewed in the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors Office of Yuba County.

Clerk of the Board of Supervisors
Rachel Ferris
Publication date: Wednesday, June 27, 2018

BROWNS VALLEY IRRIGATION DISTRICT

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL MAHLE, FINCH and BROWNS VALLEY MAIN TREE REMOVAL

The Browns Valley Irrigation District is accepting Proposals for a tree removal project in the community Loma Rica, California. In 2017, a catastrophic fire destroyed 53 trees along the Mahle, Finch and Browns Valley Main ditches near the intersection of Loma Rica Road and Bayshore Street. This project will consist of the safe falling, removal and disposal of those 53 trees.

The District will accept submitted Proposals from firms mailed to the Browns Valley Irrigation District, P.O. Box 6, Browns Valley, California 95918, or delivered Monday through Friday from between 7:00 AM to 3:30 PM. The submittal package shall consist of one (1) copy of the Fee Proposal submitted in a separate marked and sealed envelope. The submittal package shall be clearly marked "BVID Ditch Tree Removal".

The Request for Proposal for the Mahle, Finch and Browns Valley Main Tree Removal packages are available at the Browns Valley Irrigation District Office located at 9370 Browns Valley School Road, Browns Valley, CA 95918, or on our website at <https://www.bvid.org/rfp/>

Proposal submittals must be received by the Browns Valley Irrigation District on or before July 13, 2018 at 12:00 p.m. Postmark will not be accepted.

PUBLIC NOTICE

This notice serves to inform the public that a meeting will be held June 27, 2018 to consider adoption of the 2018 Update of the Yuba County Integrated Regional Water Management Plan (Yuba County IRWMP). The meeting will be held from **9:00 to 11:00 a. m.** at the Yuba County Water Agency offices at **1220 F Street (F&13th Street) Marysville, CA** (T 530.741.5000). The adoption meeting will be open to the public.

The IRWM Program encourages development of strategies for management of water resources and to provide funding for implementation projects advanced by local stakeholders. The Draft IRWMP document was prepared by a Regional Water Management Group consisting of representatives from local water management entities, public agencies, agricultural and conservation organizations, and Tribal interests. The Plan describes existing conditions in the watershed, identifies issues and conflicts associated with water management, presents goals and objectives for responding to identified issues, and presents projects developed by local stakeholders.

For more information please contact:

Katie Burdick, Project Manager
Phone: 530-823-1310
or via email: katie@burdico.net

YCWA - NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT A MITIGATED NEGATIVE DECLARATION

In compliance with Section 15072 of the California Environmental Quality Act Guidelines, notification is hereby given to responsible agencies, trustee agencies, interest groups and the general public that the Yuba County Water Agency (YCWA) proposes to adopt a Mitigated Negative Declaration for the YCWA South Canal Diversion Water Supply and Fish Passage Enhancement Project. The proposed project involves excavating approximately 450 linear ft of a portion of the lower Yuba River south channel adjacent to the YCWA's South Canal Diversion facility which will improve summer/fall flows into the river's south channel to enhance water supply and fish passage.

The Mitigated Negative Declaration (MND) is available for review by the general public on the web at <http://www.ycwa.com/public-records/ycwa-documents/>, at the YCWA's office located at 1220 F St, Marysville, CA 95901, and at the Yuba County Clerk's office in Marysville. The proposed MND and supporting Initial Study will undergo a 20-day public review period during which time comments will be received, starting June 22, 2018 and ending July 11, 2018. Comments responding to the adequacy and appropriateness of the MND should be sent to:

Scott Matyac
1220 F St
Marysville, CA 95901
(530) 741-5017
smatyac@ycwa.com

The deadline for submission of written comments ends at 5:00 p.m. on July 11, 2018. The YCWA Board of Directors will consider adoption of the proposed MND in a noticed public meeting, tentatively scheduled for July 17, 2018. This meeting will be held at the Yuba County Government Center, 915 8th Street Marysville, CA 95901.

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Who Pays For Misinformation Campaign

Are Supervisors guaranteeing hill folks the same emergency response times as city dwellers if people vote for a 1% sales tax increase?

There have always been trade-offs for living in remote California and Yuba County. It is a 45-mile drive on winding roads from Camptonville to Adventist Hospital in Marysville. If the ambulance was sitting at your home in Camptonville that is still a long haul for a critical patient to Marysville or a long time even via helicopter assist.

Rural residents endure poorer roads, missing signage, traffic hazards during storms, more

utility interruptions and longer response times of all types. That is the trade – off for peace and quiet, few neighbors and privacy.

The mailer reminded recipients that 2 deputies were “ambushed at an illegal marijuana grow.” Hill residents have been warning county leaders about illegal drug activity and danger in the hills for years. Requests to declare a state of emergency were initially disregarded by the county.

A declaration would have provided additional agencies and personnel to eradicate illegal drug operations. Is the county saying a 1% tax increase would have prevented the shooting?

Another Yuba County “Did You Know?” says “Some fire departments rely entirely on volunteers.” Is that a problem? Will a 1% tax increase provide all county fire districts with paid firefighters?


America’s firefighting industry proudly goes forth on the service of volunteers. As of 2014, there were 1,134,400 firefighters in the United States (not including firefighters who work for the state or federal governments or in private industry). Of these, 346,150 (31%) are career employees and 788,250 (69%) are volunteer.

Another “Did You Know?” states that the county withdrew from the regional narcotics task force. State leadership is in charge of regulating the marijuana industry, establishing a Sanctuary State and open borders. Shouldn’t state funding and enforcement agencies now be available to fend off a take-over of county properties by organized crime? Has an argument been made to this end?

Could these expensive mailers at least be accurate? Can they also stop implying volunteer fire departments are bad and wrongly suggest a sales tax increase will make volunteer firefighters paid employees?

There is a shortage of deputies compared to the past but that does not translate to extended 911 response times for Bi-County Ambulance and the county-based fire departments that are also responding to life threatening emergencies.

Giving partial information and half-truths creates confusion and fear among the citizens. But, come to think of it, that wins elections.



This Month In Your Garden

by Cecilia M. Rice

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June 21st was the first day of summer according to the charts and, July makes it a convincing claim. It is a time to enjoy outdoor activities and vacations. Independence Day, or The 4th of July, is a good way to start. Kids are out of school and family vacations are being planned. If you have a nice yard that needs to be cared for while you are away, be certain that the “care taker” is dependable and understands what all is to be done. I usually suggest that that you provide them with a written or typed list to follow, laminate it so it won’t get wet, soggy, and un-readable, find a good place to put it so there is no room for confusion on their part. Don’t feel fussy or bossy; you are just making it easier for someone to take care of the yard as you hope it will be done. Our summer days are too hot to not pay attention to the important details that keep things looking nice. I know that Some of the readers of this column have read the foregoing advice before and I apologize for the repetition.

There are many other summer activities to be enjoyed, and gardening is one of them, especially in the cool of the morning.. By now most of the folks who planted a vegetable garden are reaping the “fresh from the garden” fruits and vegetables. The flavor of any of them ripened on the plant and used soon after harvesting is superior to grocery store produce. To keep

them producing well they will need to be fertilized monthly with a fertilizer that is specifically for vegetables. If that is not available, an “all purpose” fertilizer will suffice. Do not use just nitrogen on plants that are for producing flowers or vegetables or fruit. It is great for lawns. It makes things grow fast with nice green foliage, but it does not help to set fruit or flowers. Both phosphorous and potassium are needed in the formula for fruit. Watch your tomato plants carefully for tomato worms – they can be hard to spot since they are green and blend into the foliage very well, but they can defoliate a plant quickly. Spray them with Bacillus thuringiensis, usually just called BT for short, will to kill them. It is specific for, and very effective on all caterpillars and worms, and it is safe around people and pets. It is a good thing to have on hand for control of caterpillars and worms that you might encounter on other plants, as well, and it does not kill beneficial insects. Always read and follow the directions that come with any spray you use. There are many bugs that attack garden plants and we are ready with our various sprays to get rid of them, but we should be careful with the sprays and not kill the good bugs with the bad. I think everyone is aware of the honey bee hives that have suffered losses because of the careless use of sprays. Be aware of the ladybugs

and the praying mantis. They are wonderful help at controlling some of the destructive insects. Praying mantis start out as very tiny creatures before growing into that big ominous, looking bug that can turn its head, appearing to be watching you. So do some checking before spraying for those pesky aphids and other bugs that are pestering you.

July is usually quite a hot month and watering your yard is necessary unless you have created a drought tolerant yard, which some people do – and my congratulations to them. Many of the towns already have restrictions on how much water can be used, or how many days it can be used. I heard our present governor mention the possibility of statewide restrictions not long ago. Any way we can cut down on our own water needs now, the easier it will be to live within the parameters that are put upon us. Drip irrigation is a careful and frugal use of water in the garden and the parts needed are readily available and many people have made use of it.

Rejuvenate some earlier color plantings by adding some new color. Petunias come in many vivid colors, some with colored edges, double flowers, and upright or trailing and easy to grow. Marigolds easily add shades of yellow and orange with some adding brown highlights to the tight fluffy blooms.

Zinnias are reliable all-summer plants. Portulaca is a low growing plant that tolerates full sun. For shady areas consider begonias, violas, impatiens, annual vinca, lobelia and coleus. Mother Nature gives us many choices to add enjoyable color to your yard. We hope that everyone has a pleasant summer.

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

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Military Officers Plan Annual Recognition of Sea Cadets at June 28 Meeting

The Alta California Chapter of the Military Officers Association of America (MOAA) will welcome cadets of the U.S. Naval Sea Cadet Corps (USNSCC) to its June 28 luncheon meeting at the Plaza Room in Yuba City. All currently serving, retired and former military officers are welcome to attend. The Plaza Room is located at 210 Julie Drive, Yuba City. A social hour begins at 11 a.m., followed by lunch and the speakers at noon. The cost is \$15 per person.

The cadets will post the colors and relate their experiences as members of this national youth leadership development organi-

zation.

The USNSCC promotes interest and skill in naval disciplines while instilling strong moral character and life skills through leadership and technical programs modeled after the Navy’s professional development system.

The Naval Sea Cadet Corps program is for

young people ages 13 through the completion of high school. Founded in 1958 by the Navy League at the request of the Department of the Navy, the USNSCC was chartered in 1962 as a non-profit youth organization with an emphasis towards the sea-going services of the United States.



4th of July Parade

Please join Yuba City as we salute America at the 16th annual Children’s 4th of July Parade sponsored by the City of Yuba City’s Fire and Parks and Recreation Departments. Children ages 0-12 years old are welcome to participate in this free event by dressing up, decorating their bike or wagon and celebrating America’s Birthday as they parade to the Town Center from Gauche Aquatic Park, Staging begins at 9:45

am on Wednesday, July 4th on C Street in front of Gauche Aquatic Park, located at 421 C Street, Yuba City. The parade begins at 10am and will conclude at the Town Center where refreshments will be available. Parents are welcome to accompany their children on the parade route. No animals or motorized vehicles will be permitted, although battery operated vehicles are permissible. Safety helmets are required by all

participants.

The event is put on by the City of Yuba City Parks and Recreation Department, the Fire Department, and other local sponsors. Patriotic Music will be presented by the Yuba-Sutter Symphony.

Join in the fun and celebrate America at this great community event! For additional information, please call 822-4650 or 822-4725.

Colusa County Fireworks Show

The Colusa County 4th of July Fireworks Show returns to the Fairgrounds! Gates to the Grandstands open at 7pm. Free admission! Show starts at dark.

ber.com/home/fourth-of-july-celebration/ \$10.00 in advance \$15.00 at the Gate Kids 12 and under – free Military members and families – free Presented by: Nevada City Chamber of Commerce, Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce & Grass Valley Downtown Association

4th of July Parade Nevada City

The 4th of July Parade kicks off the day in downtown Nevada City at 11:00am. The fun continues at the Nevada County Fairgrounds, 3:00 – 10:00pm. Enjoy a traditional family celebration with entertainment, food, craft fair and spectacular fireworks show. Tickets: can be purchased online at <https://www.nevadacitycham->

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~ Community Events ~

JUNE 28 – PARKS AND OPEN SPACE MASTER PLAN WORKSHOP sponsored by the City of Marysville. Presentation at 6 pm at McKenney Intermediate School, 1904 Huston St, Marysville. Info call 530-749-3902 or email jbermudez@marysville.ca.us

JUNE 28 – YUBA SUTTER CONSTITUTIONAL REPUBLICANS MEETING will host special guest: Eric Eisenhammer at 6:30 pm in the Sutter Room at Yuba City, City Hall. 1201 Civic Center Blvd, Yuba City. Info: contact Tammie Rikard, Chapter Treasurer, 530-701-2845 or email tjrikard@gmail.com or Bill Beeler, 530-415-0343 or email cwbeeler@syix.com

JUNE 29 – MUSIC IN THE PARK EVERY FRIDAY Live music at the corner of 3rd and D Street, downtown Marysville from 7 to 9 pm.

JUNE 30 – VACCINE AND MICROCHIP CLINIC presented by Marysville Animal Care Services. 8 am to 11 am at the Marysville Police Dept., 316 6th St, Marysville (back parking lot) Discounted prices. Must bring Photo ID as proof of Marysville Residency. Proof of prior rabies shots and proof of spay/neuter.

JUNE 30 – SUMMER ARTS FAIRE 11 am to 4 pm at the Yuba Sutter Arts Council gallery and courtyard, 624 E St, Marysville. Free and open to the public. For info about becoming a member of Women's Creative Art Group, please phone co-chairs Janet Staser, 743-5771 or email Artis Buerki, artisb@comcast.net

JULY 1 – HISTORIC DURST HOUSE TOUR presented by the Wheatland Historical Society. Join our membership by June 25th to attend this exciting event. Memberships: Ind. \$20/year, Business or Family \$35/year, Life \$150/person, Wheatland Residents 80+ years young are FREE.

JULY 7 – MT OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH HOME-COMING AND FAMILY DAY Join us for a family friendly celebration as we welcome our families back to Mount Olivet. Enjoy free food, games, basketball, preaching, singing and more. The Public is welcome to attend. Held at the church located at 2284 McGowan Parkway, Olivehurst.

JULY 12 – COFFEE WITH A COP at Pizza Round-Up, 2004 Covillaud St, MSVL. 6 pm. Join your neighbors and police officers for coffee & conversation. Presented by Sgt. N. Magana. No agenda or speeches. Just a chance to ask questions, voice concerns, and get to know the officers in your neighborhood.

JULY 14 – BROWNSVILLE CLASSIC CAR SHOW BENEFITING AUTISM SPEAKS in the historic Chestnut Grove, 8979 LaPorte Rd, Brownsville, 10 am to 3 pm. Admis-

sion is free. Raffles, food vendors and DJ. For more info www.autismspeaks.org

JULY 15 – LOMA RICA LIONESS COMMUNITY BREAKFAST Breakfast is served at the club house from 8 to 10:30 am and Price ranges from \$2.50 to \$5.50.

JULY 20-21 – 19TH ANNUAL PEACH FESTIVAL Historic Downtown Marysville. Friday 4 to 10 and Sat. 10 to 10. Amusement rides, fresh peaches, wide variety of food, entertainment and Arts and Crafts. More info at www.marysvillepeach-festival.com. Family fun, food and entertainment.

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.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS (OLIVEHURST) meets every 2nd Thursday, 7 pm at 4956 Powerline Rd, Olivehurst. For more info or hall rental info: call Manny at 329-3035.

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. Info: call Bev at 530-743-6465 or Jan at 530-743-1060.

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 (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 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.sutterbuttesteat-party.ning.com

FREE BBQ LUNCH MAY THROUGH SEPTEMBER. Hosted by First United Methodist Church of Yuba City, 3101 Colusa Hwy, Yuba City. www.fumcyubacity.com. Lunch will consist of hamburgers and hotdogs with all the fixin's in the front parking lot every Monday except Memorial and Labor Day) from 12 to 1 pm. Info 673-5858

DAUGHTERS OF LEISURE MEET ON THE SECOND MONDAY OF EACH MONTH. Exception if a holidays 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.

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"Asset Specific Monetary Inflation"

Some common areas where price increases are considerable, rampant and ongoing are healthcare and college education costs. About a decade ago one could add home prices to that list. The costs of all three seem to be like a rocket ride to the moon. There's a very good reason for these exploding costs over the last few decades and it has to do with a basic economic principal which is what I call "asset specific monetary inflation".

It can be best explained by using the following example:

Suppose I put 30 people in a locked room and each is given \$100.00. I then bring out a \$3,000.00 Rolex and offer to sell it to the highest bidder but no one can combine their \$100.00 with another. The highest possible bid would be \$100.00 as that's all any one person has. Then I give everyone in the room \$1,000.00 more. From the highest previous bid of \$100.00 now comes more bids which obviously go much higher. Understanding what happened is fairly easy. There's more money to spend and therefore the price is driven higher.

Now draw it out to healthcare, education and housing. All three areas have been fed copious amounts of money over the past few decades. In the case of college education, the government has made available billions in student loans flooding the market for college degrees with both people and money. Increased demand coupled with billions in government money and you have your reason education costs have skyrocketed.

In our second example, with the advent of health insurances and then Obamacare, another fire hose of monies have been aimed directly at the healthcare industry. In both cases, the amount of money going into the sector is enough to make each sector as big as small country. The result of massive monies flowing into these sectors is rising prices and the more money is thrown in their direction, the higher prices will go. It reaches a point where without government assistance or insurance help, the average person can no longer afford the services. The monetary model affirms the outcome and the outcome confirms the monetary reality. Throw more cash at something and its price skyrockets.

The same held true for housing and still does. In

this particular case the government mandated everyone should be able to afford the "American Dream" of home ownership and directed the banks to comply through redlining practices (forced lending standards), ultra-low interest rates and oodles of programs to help people buy or keep their homes. The result was a home market that blew a bubble so large, when it popped, it almost brought down the entire global economy.

Still a non-believer?

Let's make up another program and see what happens. Suppose the U.S. started a food insurance program where everyone paid a flat fee (the premium payment for the insurance), and in exchange for the flat monthly payment, you could now buy all the food you needed. The results would be what we see in healthcare and college. Consumers would no longer look at food prices (just like now where they no longer ask the price because they have insurance).

Stores being fully aware consumers no longer care about price, would jack up prices as price is no longer a consideration. Demand in turn would also skyrocket as no longer constrained by price, consumers would buy a lot more food and more expensive food. As food prices rise because of higher demand coupled with higher prices, costs billed to the insurance companies also skyrocket.

Faced with higher costs, the food insurers now have to raise their price of insurance premiums.

And a vicious cycle ensues where insurance prices climb higher and higher as do the costs of everything covered under the insurance. The result

is the food business is now mirroring the healthcare, education and housing markets, where prices and premiums skyrocket relentlessly upward.

The cause is a monetary sickness caused by monetary inflation.

Simply put, where the government throws money, because of the amounts they throw, skyrocketing prices are sure to follow. Add in the existence of insurance programs and the same thing occurs.

Where copious amounts of money go, copious amounts of inflation follows. Adding to the problem is the majority of people do not understand this cause and effect, so they call for more government assistance, more government loans and more insurance because of the higher and higher prices.

Both the people and most politicians don't realize the result of all this will be even higher prices.

And round and round and higher and higher we go. Such is the unfortunate truth of the social experiment called government assistance and insurance.

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CRITIC'S CORNER

by Matt Woolery

Tag

**Starring: Jeremy Renner, Ed Helms and Jake Johnson.
Rated: R, Runtime: 100 minutes.**

A group of friends continue a game of tag well into adulthood as a way to keep in touch and stay young. One friend remains untagged for thirty years and the others plot to tag him at his wedding.

Tag, earns three out of five, Window Breaking Monkeys. There are some good performances and camera work happening here. The story kills the fun towards the end and successfully struggles to get it back, barely. The humor is crude and by my standards that is saying something. A fun movie to see with friends or maybe on a first date to use as a measure of your dates standards. If you are easily offended or have higher than fourth grade standards of humor then you may want to skip this movie.

OPINION

The New “Art of the Deal”

by Kim Jong Un

This is what happens when you go into a Summit with very little preparation, depend on “feel and gut,” and fly by the seat of your pants. Nothing. By nothing I mean nothing new that past Presidents haven’t already done, or what South Korea’s President Moon already agreed to, a few weeks ago.

Historic, yes, a historical give away with nothing in return, something past Presidents refused to do;

and that’s giving North Korea and the Kim Jong Un’s regime legitimacy, by sitting Dictator to President on international TV. This also stabilizes his waning power at home and offers hope for fewer sanctions from China and other Nations.

This PT Barium hoopla and the Forest Gump negotiations has allowed a brutal dictator, who killed his own uncle to assume total power, to reach all of

his goals without giving up anything that his grandfather, his father or himself has not given up in the past. All for some promises that have been given in the past and that they have broken in the past.

A reality check, what chance does a deal between two proven liars have?

Richard Cristdahl,
Nevada City Ca.

Our Gov. Doesn’t Protect it’s Citizens

Being that I am a senior citizen I feel like voicing my opinion about this immigration stuff that is going on. It seems as though the Dem’s don’t feel that we as citizens don’t have the right to demand that our government has the obligation to protect the citizens of our country. The reason that I say that is because if they felt the need to keep their constituents safe they would not be so inclined to allow our country be invaded as they are wanting to do. I say invaded because that is exactly what is happening. We are being invaded not with guns but by the illegal’s. The only difference between the invasion that Hitler did, was he did it with guns. My question is who is going to pay for all of it? The U.S. is and that

means you and me and every other person that is trying their level best to keep their head above the water line and support their respected families. Right now today we have less people paying into the system than are taking advantage of the system. The Dem’s think that the influx of the

illegal’s will add to the paying section. They will but not enough of them will to offset the ones that will use the system. So there we go, right back but even worse that we already are. I don’t have a problem with people wanting to come here but we have laws and rules as do other countries, so respect our rules. If they don’t, will not respect ours what kind of a citizen will they be? Will they be

ones that will respect our country or will they be the ones that will take advantage of it. Will they make it stronger or weaker will they become legal citizens or not. This may sound as if I am against people coming here but it just the opposite. I welcome those that will abide by our rules as we as citizens do. If you enter another country without proper means you punished, so why does the citizens of our country believe it is ok to break our laws. Also as a side note we as a family have personal experience with this situation so we do have knowledge that if the desire is there it can be done legally.

Lee Ridenour
Nevada City, Ca.

The Left Creating Outrage to Divide

Unbelievable! The Leftists once again attempt to create outrage and divide America they HATE! They are creating hate and discontent over immigration laws which make it ILLEGAL to enter this country illegally! That is a CRIME! If YOU get arrested for a CRIME and you have kids with you...THEY GET TAKEN AWAY.....No Matter WHO YOU ARE! They Can’t go to Jail with you! They will be taken and placed with a relative or foster care until you get out of JAIL! Period! Doesn’t matter if you are an Illegal Alien OR an American Robber or murderer, shop lifter etc... What the Hell is the matter with the Leftists

trying to create some new outrage? Are you Sheeple That Dumbed Down to fall for their attempt to Brainwash you into stupidity?

They HATE America and anyone who believes in Our Constitution... Don’t be fooled! They are out to destroy America and Your Freedom, and will lie, cheat, and even kill to get what they want...your total submission. Just look at California and the leftists attempt to control all water. Soon they will tell us we have to ration water when we here in the North are floating on water. Look at your water company and how they threaten you if you water your lawn and it runs off into the gutter...

Soon they (The Socialist Communist Left) will force you to pay to breathe the air...Yes! Mark My Words! They will, and it’s to make you totally enslaved, and if you refuse to be held hostage with whatever Fees or Taxes they create to justify taking away your GOD given right to survive, they will seize your assets! If We Don’t Revolt Soon...there will be no one left to revolt because the Leftists have successfully dumbed down the majority in schools to the level of enslaved complacent ignorant apathetic morons!

RW Gless
Marysville, Ca.

Large Desire to Change California

I have been asked this question, “What is going on? There are so many in line to change California.” Yes, let me mention 3 (three). There is the Three State Initiative. The New California Plan. The State of Jefferson movement.

The Three State Initiative does not address the real problem and that is representation for our rural counties.

New Californian has 40 (forty) counties are going through Article IV, section 3 of the US Constitution.

State of Jefferson is going through Article 4, section 4 of the US Con-

stitution which guarantees the states a republican form of government. It is very obvious we in northern California do not have that any more. Our liberties are gone. You are one of 931,340 constituents for your State Senator and one of 465,000 persons represented by your State Assemblyman. So there you go. How can you ever be heard? This is not representation.

It is suppose to work by growing the representation along with the growth of the population. In 1862 it was capped when California had 444,000 popu-

lation. Now we have 40 million and we have the same number of representatives. This is not representation.

Our law suit, Citizens for Fair Representation (CFR) VS Alex Padilla is for “lack of representation and the dilution of votes”. Not for statehood at the time. I hope this has helped you see the difference between these 3 (three) entities. If you have questions go to soj51.org and their websites Know the facts.

Doris Mitchell
Yuba City, Ca.



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TWO SAILORS OF A VANISHING BREED...Kay Barnes, left, and Charlie McNiff, right, are shown holding pictures of their respective Destroyer Escorts, the USS Sproston DDE-577 and USS Renshaw DDE-499, that they served on in the early and mid-1950’s. They joined the Navy at separate times but share a certain bond as they both experienced testing of nuclear bombs in the South Pacific Marshall Islands during their military service.

Memories of Nuclear Bomb Tests

by Charlie McNiff

The birds are singing, the rains come and go as the seasons roll by. Snow in the Sierra winters are a time for a change of scenery with a trip “up the hill” from the valley floor to the snowline...and sometimes all the way to Reno for the weekend. Gone are the trials and tribulations of the everyday world... such as nuclear threats from North Korea and the Iran Nuclear Wanebees.

If you ever saw a nuclear blast up close with the radioactive cloud skyrocketing into the stratosphere...you might have a different view of how precarious life can be... and how that within a thousandth of a second...that you could be turned into vapors.

Kay Barnes, 86, and Yours Truly, 84 (in a couple of days), belong to an exclusive club that is shrinking with each passing day. That club consists of those that participated in the nuclear bomb tests in the South Pacific Marshall Islands of Eniwetok and Bikini Atolls in the early and mid-1950’s.

Kay Barnes Memories...He remembers it as a blinding light like a flash bulb going off in front of your face and the boom of a shotgun next to your ear.

A Marysville graduate in 1949, he was a California State Champion on the previous year’s Marysville Indians champion football team.

He enlisted in the US Navy on June 5, 1950 in San Diego, went through boot camp there and was assigned to the USS Sproston DDE-577. He said, “I just thought I’d join the Navy and see

the world.”

Aboard the Sproston, Barnes was charged with a number of tasks on the recommissioned destroyer ranging from electrician in the aft engine room to fireman. The Sproston was deployed to the war zone in Korea with a ship’s company of 242 men and 12 officers after a refueling stop at Sasebo, Japan. Beings destroyers could slice swiftly through the water, Barnes remembers Korean shore batteries coming closest to hitting the ship but they were able to elude being hit.

His destroyer escort early on focused on targeting Soviet submarines by using depth charges to try to locate or damage the hidden enemy.

In addition to hunting submarines, bombarding coastal train supply lines and teaming up with a partner destroyer, the USS Walker, the Sproston would often flank slower battleships and aircraft carriers as protection from enemy attacks. “You put the Sproston along bigger ships and we would look like a rowboat,” Barnes related, describing massive battleships like the USS Missouri and USS Iowa.

Nothing, however, was as dramatic to the Sproston sailors as the nuclear explosion Barnes witnessed at the Eniwetok Atoll in 1952.

“I heard that it was going to be the last bomb test, so I got permission to go topside,” Barnes recalled, describing how he went above deck, put on goggles and waited with others to witness the blast.

Over the intercom

came the countdown for the detonation... on an island 14 miles away. After H-minus 5...(seconds)...had come and passed, Barnes flipped up his goggles and looked out over the tranquil, greenish-blue water.

I thought to myself, “it was a dud,” he remembered.

Then came the flash...blinding him for a few minutes. As his sight came back, the shock waves started battering the ship. “It shook the ship like a rag doll,” he said, gritting his teeth and forcefully shaking his hands. Barnes and all of the other sailors had to then strip down and have their clothes washed as the entire ship was canvassed with Geiger counters to measure radiation.

It was a disturbing experience. Visiting ports in the Philippines, Japan and other countries also showed the sailors just how different the world overseas could be and was thankful to be home in the USA.

Barnes’ career in the Navy ended when he was discharged on April 4, 1954, at Mare Island near Vallejo, and came home to Marysville.

He had married his wife, Shirley (his high school sweetheart), on June 27, 1949, less than a year before he joined the Navy and wound up raising a family of three boys.

Charlie’s experience when the H-Bomb was detonated in 1954 will be covered next issue...and one of the reasons why the H-Bomb nuclear tests were discontinued by both the U.S. and the Russians.

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City of Marysville Announces

New Fire Chief Appointment

Marysville, CA.— Effective July 2, 2018, the City of Marysville will welcome a new Fire Chief, Ron Karlen, to its Executive Management team. Currently a Fire Captain with CalFire, Ron has also served as Deputy Fire Chief in Vacaville, Fire Division Chief in Dixon and Fire Captain in Dixon and Winters.

“We are thrilled to have Ron join our Executive Management team. His considerable experience in fire prevention, department and personnel management, grant writing, managing operational and project budgets, training and development, and community relations will make him a tremendous asset to the Marysville team. He’ll fit in perfectly and has so much to offer the City and community,” enthusiastically commented Marysville City Manager Marti Brown.

With a Bachelor of Science in Professional Vocational Studies from Cal State, Long Beach and an Associate Science degree in Fire Science from Solano Community College, Ron brings 30 years of fire service experience to the City. In addition to Ron’s impressive Fire Service history, he has extensive experience in administrative and financial management, operations, EMS/Ambulance transport, dispatch, CERT training, fleet and facility management, fire investigation, legal/policy compliance and Information Technology/GIS.

When asked to comment about his appointment, future Fire Chief Karlen had this to say, “I am honored to have the opportunity to serve the citizens of Marysville and Hallwood District 10 as the City’s new Fire Chief. In preparing for the transition, the Marysville team has already been supportive and welcoming during and after the hiring process. I look forward to meeting and working with the communities the City



serves and the Marysville Fire Department personnel as we continue to provide the highest quality public safety services possible.”

In early March, Marysville Fire Chief Dale Vogelsang announced his retirement as of June 30, 2018 leaving the position vacant. Immediately following, the City started its search for a new Fire Chief and only recently concluded the final selection and negotiations.

In closing, City Manager Brown added, “In my short tenure in the City of Marysville, Chief Vogelsang has been a strong and supportive team member to work with and vocal advocate of fire safety measures that best serve the interests of this community. We wish Chief Vogelsang all the best in his retirement - both in fun and future professional pursuits.”

Ron Karlen will be publicly sworn in as the City’s new Fire Chief at the July 17 City Council meeting at 6:00 pm.

New White Barn Project Will Help 4-H and FFA Members



L-R: Kate Laferriere, Cindy Caruso, Marilyn Adams George, Wendy Weidler, Judy East

Wendy Weidler a local registered nurse and mother had a creative and important idea. Wendy is an active FFA mother and was also a 4-H mother. She observed over the years that there are children in the program (5-16 years for 4-H and 13-18 for FFA) who may not be able to present their animals at the Nevada County Fair or other competitions due to a not having or owning the required formal attire of the groups in the proper sizes for each new year.

She came up with a wonderful idea. Why not organize a uniform exchange closet with no fees attached and with no requirements of the end users except they are the two farming organization members about to enter a competition and need the right apparel.

“Children grow fast. Last year’s uniforms may no longer fit”, states Weilder.

Wendy went to Soroptimist International of Grass Valley asking for advice and help to put together what she calls “The White Barn” project, a closet of used, donated and new uniforms for the all FFA and 4-H youngsters to have available before the August 8-12th fair at no cost.

No stranger to the role as an incubator of new community services, a Soroptimist ad hoc committee held its first meeting with Wendy on Thursday, June 14th. A great deal was accomplished and plans set in motion. A campaign to explain the program with instructions on how all 4-H and FFA members can receive and where they may donate outgrown or no

longer used uniforms has started in Nevada County electronic media.

Kate LaFerriere, Soroptimist member and Development Director for the Interfaith Food Ministry has arranged for uniform donations to be dropped at the Ministry building in Grass Valley every Tuesday and Thursday. Other locations will be secured by committee members and announced.

Once uniforms are collected various Soroptimist members will take a bag full home to laundered and fold for distribution. Judy East, club co-president, is purchasing, with SIGV Youth Committee funds, 12 clear poly storage units to store the clean clothes by size. Then a two-day distribution at the fairgrounds on July 20th and 21st will follow where the public can obtain uniforms for the farmer organizations’ children and also may donate unused ones. The use

of the fairgrounds is due to the assistance of SIGV member and Fair Board member, Shanti Emerson. SIGV members will man the two days distribution under Wendy Weidler’s directions.

Wendy Weidler shares that both Future Farmers of America and 4-H Future Farmers of America make a positive difference in the lives of students between the ages of 5 years and 18 years old by developing their potential for leadership, personal growth and career success through agricultural education, encouraging them to continue farming or seek professions in agriculture, ag science, ag business, ag governmental posts, ag teaching or other related fields.

Anyone wishing to donate uniforms or funds to purchase uniforms may contact the project at SIGV.Org

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Photo Workshop Launched at

Malakoff Diggings Historical State Park

Submitted by John Field

Malakoff Diggins State Historic Park and the town of North Bloomfield, Ca. recently revealed its

wares to a group of experienced photographers partaking in a new photo workshop program host-

ed by “Friends of North Bloomfield and Malakoff Diggins”, a cooperative association of South Yuba

River Park Association (SYRPA). The well-preserved gold mining town houses buildings from

the 1800s consisting of a drug store, general store, church, museum, school house, and the Skidmore house to name a few. The photo workshop program was conducted as a collaboration with Viewpoint Photographic Art Center in Sacramento led by George and Jo Ann Aiello of Aiello Studios. As a result of Viewpoint’s advertising, a group of twelve experienced photographers signed up and paid for a day of rarely experienced interior access to the historical buildings still stocked as they were left when people moved away for lack of any further hydraulic gold mining in the area.

George Aiello described the first workshop as a ‘pilot’ program and coordinated with Janet Peters, the photo workshop man-

ager for the state park effort.

It is the intent to continue this program in the future and expand it out to South Yuba River State Park, Bridgeport, and a self-contained program at Empire Mine State Historic Park.

All proceeds paid for the use of the park go directly to the State Park where the event takes place and used for preserving programs along with improvements of the park.

Some of the people who contributed their time to the new photo workshop effort were:

Janet Peters, Robert Coats, John Thompson, Paul Keasberry, John Field, Ranger Michele Green, Ranger Matt Green, Ranger Dan Youngren, Brooke Betz.

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YCWA Helps Dobbins-Oregon House Fire

Marysville, Ca.

The Dobbins-Oregon House Fire Protection District will be able to better search for victims lost in the Yuba County foothills with the help of a grant from Yuba County Water Agency.

The \$5,000 grant, approved today by the water agency as a part of the Bill Shaw Rescue Equipment and Training Grant Program, will help the local fire district purchase new thermal imagers.

Thermal imagers utilize an infrared camera to allow emergency responders to see areas of heat, such as a person, through smoke, darkness or heat-permeable barriers.

“The Dobbins-Oregon House Fire Protection District provides essential search-and-rescue and life-saving services to the areas around our New Colgate Powerhouse and New Bullards Bar Reservoir,” said Yuba County Water Agency Board Vice-Chairman Randy Fletcher. “We are so grateful for their services, and by ensuring they have critical equipment they can use to help us in an incident, we are able to also share that gift with the rest of the foothills.”

The Dobbins-Oregon House Fire Protection District is a completely volunteer, nonprofit organization that provides emergency first responder and fire services to a large portion of northeastern Yuba County.

“Thermal imaging capabilities will be a great addition to our department, allowing our firefighters to bet-

ter serve and protect our community,” said Mike Lee, Dobbins-Oregon House Fire Protection District board chairman. “During critical first responder incidents, this technology will be invaluable in locating and rescuing potential victims of structure fires, traffic accidents, and search-and-rescue scenarios.”

This is another agency to benefit from Yuba County Water Agency’s Bill Shaw Rescue Equipment and Training Grant Program, which was created in January, 2018. These grants are designed for first responder agencies in Yuba County and will cover the one-time costs of up

YCWA Awards Yuba County \$2 Million

Yuba County Water Agency today granted more than \$2 million to Yuba County for ongoing services and equipment, further supporting the water agency’s objectives and missions.

These grants will allow the county to fund the following services and equipment:

Flood emergency preparedness and mitigation - \$511,696

This grant will help Yuba County cover expenses related to flood and storm emergencies, and flood emergency preparedness and mitigation, including public safety and administration of key agency policies related to reducing flood risk.

Public Works flooding, drainage and water management - \$1,022,452

Yuba County Public Works will continue to address flooding, drainage and water management with the help this grant, which will cover costs directly relating to:

- Stormwater management plan compliance
- South Olivehurst detention basin operations and maintenance
- Drainage and floodplain administration, including a water resources engineer position
- Engineering technician position to maintain a geographic information system layer on floodplain maps and other related items
- Dedicated public works time for drainage maintenance

Office of Emergency Services portable pump - \$75,000

Residents in southwest District 10 and other areas in the county have had to deal with localized flood risk due to internal drainage systems struggling with runoff from large amounts of rainfall.

This grant will enable Yuba County to purchase a pump that will add one more option for public works to lessen this flood risk.

Sheriff’s office vehicles and specialized equipment - \$135,700

This grant will help the sheriff’s office purchase two fully outfitted, four-wheel-drive patrol vehicles and new equipment for its technical search and rescue team to assist with emergency calls in and around the water agency’s powerhouses, dams, surrounding recreational areas and throughout the foothills for public safety and security purposes.

The new patrol cars – totaling \$107,000 – will replace the resident foothill deputies’ aging vehicles, allowing for more reliable response times to critical infrastructure and enhanced safety for the people who live and work in the foothills.

The remaining amount will be used to purchase waterproof radios, dry suits, lighting, and other miscellaneous small equipment, enhancing the Technical Search and Rescue Team’s ability to provide rescue and recov-

to \$5,000 per applicant annually, associated with the purchase of rescue equipment or specialized personnel training. Grant funding requests must be connected to the agency’s missions of flood risk reduction, water supply reliability, hydropower generation, groundwater management, fisheries enhancement and recreation in and around New Bullards Bar Reservoir. The grant program was the idea of, and is named after, an employee who survived a potentially life-threatening injury, and who was extremely grateful for the emergency responders who helped save him.

YCWA Loans Yuba County \$8 Million for Annual Calpers

Yuba County will be able to save approximately \$200,000 over the next year with the help of a low-interest loan from Yuba County Water Agency.

The \$8.03 million loan, approved today by the water agency, will allow the county to make its annual payment to the California Public Employees’ Retirement System in one lump sum, rather than financing it throughout the fiscal year with CalPERS at a much higher interest rate.

Public jurisdictions that have an unfunded CalPERS retirement liability are required to make annual payments to cover a percentage of that unfunded liability, in addition to the jurisdiction’s regular ongoing CalPERS costs.

Yuba County has two options to pay the unfunded liability portion each year; all at once or by making monthly payments. Paying the lump sum up front will save the county close to \$200,000 in interest payments that would otherwise accrue over the fiscal year at CalPERS’ rate of 3.6 percent.

“This is a win-win for both the water agency and the county,” said Yuba County Water Agency Administrative Manager Terri Daly. “For us, it’s an investment that earns the same amount of interest as it would invested in the county’s treasury. But our low-interest loan allows the county to save a lot of money that can be put to the benefit of the people, rather than the banks.”

Yuba County Water Agency currently has approximately \$100 million in reserves invested in the Yuba County Treasury. These reserves are needed to construct future improvements at the water agency’s facilities, including a planned \$160 million secondary spillway at New Bullards Bar Dam.

Since construction of the secondary spillway is not anticipated to begin until 2021, Yuba County Water Agency is able to provide the \$8 million loan to the county and will make the same return as it would have if the funds remained in the treasury.

“Yuba County has always been fortunate to have a great working relationship with the water agency,” said Yuba County Administrator Robert Bendorf. “We share the common interests in bolstering flood protection for our communities and saving taxpayer dollars.”

Yuba County Water Agency and Yuba County have a long-term financial partnership that began with the county providing necessary funds to establish the water agency. In 2008, the agency and Yuba County additionally partnered in \$78 million worth of bond sales to pay for the local share of levee improvements in the Plumas Lake area, which were refinanced in 2016, to save even more money. In addition, both entities use the Yuba County Treasurer to invest money and this helps facilitate the transaction.

Yuba-Sutter Transit Changes to Fare Media Effective July 2, 2018

Marysville, CA — To improve the efficiency of the transit system and encourage utilization of the electronic fare card, Yuba-Sutter Transit is eliminating most of the paper pass products currently offered. Starting July 2, 2018, monthly passes will only be issued electronically on the Connect Card. Paper monthly passes which allow unlimited rides on local routes, including the popular discount \$5 monthly pass for youth (5-18), seniors (65+) and persons with disabilities will only be available to passengers with a Connect Card. Discount photo Connect Card

ID cards are only available at the Yuba-Sutter Transit office and only with valid proof of eligibility. All other electronic Connect Cards and Connect Card products are available online at www.ConnectTransit-Card.com or at any of our sales outlets at the Yuba or Sutter County libraries and at the Yuba College Bookstore.

In addition to eliminating paper monthly passes, paper transfers will no longer be issued. This will impact cash fare passengers who ride multiple local fixed routes each day since they will have to pay a fare each time they

board the bus. Passengers that have picked up a free electronic Connect Card and have loaded cash onto the card can take advantage of the daily cap which allows for free unlimited rides after three fixed route fares have been paid that day. This daily cap is only available to Connect Card users.

Everyone should be making plans now to get their Connect Card well before July 2nd! There is currently no charge for a new general public Connect Card when at least \$5 in fare product (cash or pass) is loaded on the new card. The regular \$5 fee for

addresses nutrition, trade, conservation and other topics. Both the House and Senate may vote on the farm bill this week.

Exporters see possible expansion of tariffs

Widening trade disputes between the U.S. and its trading partners could affect more California crops. China expanded the number of agricultural products

processing new discount eligibility card applications is also being waived during this transition period. However, there is a \$5 fee to replace damaged, lost or stolen cards.

Also effective July 2nd, Sacramento punch cards (\$80 value) and discount ticket book tickets (\$12 value) will no longer be accepted on the bus or exchanged for Connect Card credit. If passengers still have these retiring fare products which have not been sold since June 2017, they have until June 30th to use or exchange full punch cards or full ticket books for pass prod-

ucts on a Connect Card at the original purchase price. The exchange of these products can only be made at the Yuba-Sutter Transit Administration Office at 2100 B St. in Marysville.

More information on the electronic Connect Card, discount fare eligibility and fare products can be found at www.yubasuttertransit.com/get-your-connect-card-today. For more information or questions about any of the services Yuba-Sutter Transit provides, please call Yuba-Sutter Transit at (530) 634-6880 or visit our website at www.yubasuttertransit.com.

Events promote American-grown flowers

The last time you bought cut flowers, did you check to see where they were grown? California flower growers hope you’ll do that--and they’ve organized Field to Vase dinners around the state to promote the idea. At a dinner outside the state Capitol last week, farmers said 80 percent of the flowers sold in the U.S. come from outside the country, but they believe people would prefer to buy American-grown flowers if given the choice.

Pollinator health garners research interest

Beekeepers say their business continues to suffer from annual colony losses, and researchers across the country have been devoting resources to solutions for the stresses affecting honeybees. The outcome matters not only to beekeepers but to farmers whose crops depend on bees for pollination. California-based projects focus both on managed and native bees. California and other states have recognized this as National Pollinator Week.

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Can't Afford the Help

Yuba City's finance director Robin Bertagna said of her city's \$73.3 million pension liability -- "This is the money the city owes to CalPERS as a debt, and would have to pay, even if we ceased to have any employees or future salary payments."

Yuba County has again dipped into Yuba County Water Agency (YCWA) savings for \$8 million to cover a timely payment to CalPERS. This move avoids monthly payment

interest at 3.6%. Supervisors are celebrating this brilliant financial move while not talking about the fact that they cannot afford to make their pension payment on time to avoid monthly interest penalties. It's called spin.

The county will reimburse YCWA the 1% YCWA would have earned on the \$8 million sitting in savings. Most people know that when you cannot make your payments

on time you are going backwards and it only gets worse. Last year's borrowed amount was \$6.8 million and now it's \$8 million. Next year, will it be \$10 million?

County Administrator Robert Bendorf and YCWA Director Brent Hasteley keep repeating their nonsense that Yuba County has this wonderful harmonious relationship with the water agency. Very cute.

The five county supervisors and the YCWA directors are the same people except for community members Hasteley and Charles Mathews on the YCWA 7-member board. The supervisors with 5 votes get what they want when they want it, very harmonious. The boards have "common (same) interests" because they are the same people.

Finally, "saving taxpayer dollars" nowadays does not mean cutting costs and the size of government. It means borrowing money to pay your annual pension payment on time to pay a smaller interest penalty to "save the taxpayers money." That's like the lady buying a \$500 dress on sale for \$250 and telling her man she saved the family \$250 today.

Area African-American Pioneers - 1848-1900

by Carol Withington



As more African Americans settled in Marysville, it became important that their spiritual needs were met. By 1853, area residents began to notice a group of African-American Baptists who seem to "hum with activities". And, with the help of the entire community, the establishment of the Mt. Olivet Baptist Church was accomplished in 1856 with the purchase of land on the corner of Sixth and High streets.

Over the next few years, the small congregation planned fund-raising events in order to build their church. Women played a major role in this endeavor. For example, Mrs. James Segui, Mrs. Susan Blue, Mrs. Dorothea McGowan and Mrs. William Bland worked ceaselessly on "Ladies' Festivals" with their selling of bakery goods and knitwear.

In October of 1857, a large crowd of Marysville residents also witnessed a public baptism of some of the members in the Feather River. And all along, the Marysville Herald newspaper "applauded the work of the Mt. Olivet congregation". By January 1858, the building, including a basement school, was completed at the cost of \$5,000. And although the school did not initially meet building standards, the Marysville City Council appropriated \$500 to assist in the remodeling. The school opened in 1859. The first teacher was a Mrs. Sherman followed later by Carrie Oldfield and Emma Washington.

The Rev. Charles Satchell served as the first pastor. The Rev. Thomas Randolph later ministered the church for many years with Mrs. McGowan faithfully serving as treasurer for 30 years.

A.M.E. BETHEL CHURCH

In 1854, members of the African Methodist Episcopal (A.M.E.) Church was formed. The congregation initially met in a building on California Alley between Sixth and Seventh streets and was pastored by circuit ministers for many years.

By 1864, a "neat brick church" had been built on the corner of California Alley and Fifth Street for this growing membership. Among the first church officers were Darius Stokes, a pastor who founded many A.M.E. churches in California; and G.A. Cantine, D.W. Sands and Samuel Ringol, who served as trustees. Over the years, the church included 200 books in its library with Mrs. C.J. French serving as Superintendent in 1879.

Ten years later, the church was in need of repairs and the congregation also hoped to build a parsonage. In addition, a special event was going to occur in August of 1889 with the 22nd Annual Session of the California Conference A.M.E. Bethel

Church set to take place in Marysville. From early on, the church began its fund-raising beginning in January of that year with a Bible Exhibition of over 250 scenes as a benefit. An advertisement in the Marysville Daily Appeal noted that a sum of \$500 would be needed to complete the repairs and build the parsonage.

Once more the community of Marysville came forth to help the church as Pastor J.R. McClain and Trustees H. Brown, W.M. Wapple, J. Churchill, A. Pinckard and Johnnie Churchill continued in their quest to "advance the cause of our Master's Kingdom".

As the churches were established, so was a need of an organization in the area that would "perpetuate fellowship and project a sense of dignity and self worth" for the African-American men.

MASONS

According to research, the first lodge of black Masons in America was the African Lodge No. 1 of Boston, which was established on September 29, 1784 with Prince Hall as its leader. By 1879, African-American Lodges were in every state.

The first Masonic Lodge in California was organized in San Francisco in 1854. A year later, local Marysville

resident John C. Jenkins was a participant of the Prince Hall Masons in San Francisco. It appears that Jenkins was interested in organizing a local Masonic Lodge. However, it was not until July 1864, that the Laurel Lodge No. 6 was established. Among the Charter members was J.C. Jenkins, who served as Worshipful Master; along with Charles Bush, David W. Sands, John R. Johnson, Isaac Watkins, John Bright, Samuel Williams, Morse Wiley and Thomas Randolph, who made up the various offices.

The Society met the third Monday of every month in a hall which they owned on High Street. The building and property value at that time was \$1,000. At one time, the Lodge had up to 20 members. However, by 1879, there were only ten with Johnson, Randolph and Watkins of the charter members remaining.

This concludes the series of the many accomplishments of the over 200 African-American pioneers who settled in Marysville and surrounding areas beginning in 1848. All were major contributors to the rich history that encompasses the Gold Rush era with their strength and determination. May they never be forgotten.

Enter an Exhibit in the Nevada County Fair

Competition Handbook now available and includes all the information needed to enter exhibits in the Fair

Start the Fair season now by entering an exhibit in the Nevada County Fair! Did you know that more than 7,000 exhibits were created by our talented community and featured at last year's Fair? The Nevada County Fair's Competition Handbook, which includes all the information you need to enter exhibits in this year's Fair, is now available. If you can make it,

bake it, grow it or show it, there is a category for you -- and it can be found in the Competition Handbook!

How about showcasing a child's artwork from school, baking cupcakes or cookies, entering a photo, creating a produce character, making the Ugliest Decorated Cake, writing a poem, entering the Pet Look-A-Like photo contest, entering one

of the daily special food contests, or showcasing fresh fruits or vegetables from your garden? This year, we have some fun new categories like a cell phone photo contest, Minecraft, Zentangle art, homebrew, kite decorating, and the California State Parks youth photo contest. With hundreds of categories available for children and adults, the Competition Handbook has something for everyone.

It's easy to enter! Look through the book, pick your favorite categories, and follow the steps for completing the entry forms. You can even enter online at NevadaCountyFair.com. Most categories are free to enter, and you can enter online or at the Fair office. The deadline for submitting entry forms and online entries forms for still exhibits is July 23. Entries are limited to Nevada County residents only.

Copies of the free handbook are available at the Fairgrounds' Office, Chamber of Commerce offices, post offices, county libraries, Raley's, SPD, Ben Franklin, Football Mercantile, and other local businesses, as well as online at NevadaCountyFair.com.

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Your One Minute News Digest

by Don Rae



• The Democrats have suddenly discovered “separated kids” at the border. Why is this a revelation after decades? Simple. The IG reports are coming in and they want to bury their own criminality by focusing on separating families. Sorry folks. It isn’t going to work.

• You go to work each day and earn your wages. Then the government reaches into your pocket and takes nearly 50% of it. What does the government do with your money? An example is the National Institutes of Health handing over some \$700,000 to Catholic churches to study how to get Latinos to go to the park and workout. Supposedly this is an attempt to reduce obesity. Is this a payoff to churches for supporting illegal aliens? The Deep State loves to take from you and give it to their friends.

• Reports from New Mexico fires reveal dead trees and extensive brush fueling the flames. Thanks to poor forest management, gigantic public resources were needed to tamp down the blaze. The ill-advised policies pushed by the environmentalists didn’t help anyone. Maybe the Sierra Club and others of like ilk should pay for the fire suppression.

• So now all Trump supporters are a “cult.” So says the mainstream media. Think about the halo over Obama’s picture. How about the lefty chorus over LGBT rights, legal marijuana, illegal aliens and gun control. Hypocrisy. A more apt description of Trump supporters would be “American Patriots.”

• Rob Reiner has a severe case of selective outrage. He claims the Bush Administration was lying over WMDs before the Gulf War. But he gives a pass to Obama for an actual lie about a “vile video” causing the Benghazi incident. Reiner would be more believable if he were consistent.

• The wacko CNN reporter (and Playboy contributor) Brian Karem bullies the press secretary. Wonder who let him in the press room?

• To quote Senator Mike Morrell about the recently passed State Budget: “This budget tramples on private property rights through eminent domain, blocks potential new water storage, hikes electricity costs on ratepayers through modifications to the grid, and raises fees at the DMV – even after forcing through the largest gas tax hike in history last year. Under this budget crafted together by Democratic leadership,

we see mismanagement, overspending, and little concern for taxpayers as big government programs are prioritized that dedicate over \$1 billion to the failing high-speed rail project, spend almost \$2 billion collected from overtaxed drivers, and lay groundwork for government-run health care that is estimated to cost Californians at least \$400 billion.” Don’t the Democrats love the “little guy”?

• Illegal immigration must stop now. Fine and jail employers who hire illegal invaders. Turn all immigrants away from the border. Do not let them cross. Until Congress acts to solve the immigration lawlessness, none shall pass.

• The illustrious former President Clinton said recently that norms have changed over what you can do to people against their will. He’s cracked.

• DeNiro rants on. He’s a reasonably good actor and has the right to his opinion. We have the right to avoid his movies and other work.

• The Washington Times recently reported that Princeton University feels some men are behaving too manly and is pressuring male students to participate in a discussion group on “healthy masculinity,” led by a licensed psychologist. Group organizers want men to cry more, it seems.

• David Hogg continues to show that teenagers haven’t enough experience or knowledge to lead any type of political debate. He is now claiming the net neutrality issue will end up with the government suppressing voter registration. He also brought his message along with him as he marched in a Gay Pride parade. Perhaps he needs to go back to school and learn something.

• During the lead up to the French revolution, the nobles were often characterized as having “no religion but their priests, no law but their supervisors, and no morals but their interest.” Sounds like today’s Democratic Party.

• The illustrious State Legislature gave approval to SB-201. This bill permits students who have jobs at the schools they attend to unionize. Of course this means more money and

control for union bosses over higher education. SB-285 would prohibit a public employer from deterring or discouraging public employees from becoming or remaining members of an employee organization. In other words, the employer’s free speech is disallowed while the unions can say whatever whenever they want. Then we have AB 2943 which prohibits individuals, whether a pastor, clergy, or licensed therapist, from advertising sexual orientation change efforts, offering to engage in sexual orientation change efforts, and engaging in sexual orientation change efforts.

• Mueller is caught bluffing. One of his indicted victims is Concord Management & Consulting. This Russian firm immediately came to court and demanded an early trial date and discovery. Concord could force prosecutors to turn over discovery about how the case was assembled as well as evidence that might undermine the prosecution’s theories. Mueller and his buddies has balked, saying they are still investigating Concord. What really has happened is Mueller had no case to begin with, didn’t think a company in Russia would respond and wants to hide that fact from the court.

• The World Cup has thousands of empty seats. Maybe FIFA should have thought of that possibility when they awarded the games to Russia.

• The case of the Parkland deputy gets weirder by the day. His lawyers say he wasn’t legally required to stop the massacre? If he wasn’t, then the public is not legally required to pay his salary and benefits. What was he hired to do?

• When is the flushing of taxpayer dollars down professional sports’ coffers going to stop? When will environmental laws be equally enforced (if they must remain on the books) on them as well as on us? Multi-billionaire owners; millionaire players. Stop the drain.

• Another “expert” study claims the ice is melting at some huge rate down Antarctica way. Chicken Little again. The ice near the South Pole freezes and melts every year. We haven’t seen any octopi cruising down Market Street recently. So not to worry.

Farm Leader

Congress must focus on Agri Immigration Reform

The California Farm Bureau Federation said it hopes the failure of an immigration measure in the U.S. House of Representatives will ultimately set the stage for Congress to resolve longstanding inadequacies in agricultural immigration programs that have contributed to chronic employee shortages on farms and ranches.

“Congress must move forward to forge a solution that would work

well for farmers, ranchers and their employees throughout the nation,” CFBF President Jamie Johansson said.

“The California Farm Bureau will advocate for an agricultural visa program that would accommodate people who want to enter the United States legally to do farm work, and in large-enough numbers to ease the shortages farmers have experienced,” Johansson said. “The new program



Yuba City, Ca.

The Feather River Tea Party Patriots announced Unite America First founder, Will Johnson, will be the Guest Speaker for their July 2, 2018 meeting.

The Feather River Tea Party Patriots meeting will be celebrating the 4th of July with their annual potluck social at 6:00 pm. The Feather River Tea Party will pro-

Feather River Tea Party Meeting

Guest Speaker Will Johnson,
Unite America First Founder

vide fried chicken, chips, and refreshments. If you plan to attend and your last name begins with the following initial, please provide: A-P Salad or Side Dish or Q-Z Dessert.

Will Johnson, the founder of Unite America First, was a Democrat his entire life until he moved to California where he saw what happens to a state under democrat leadership. He now works to inform Americans of the evil, lawless, and divisive ways of the Democratic Party. He strives to unite the country based on our desire to protect our families, love our country, respect our flag and American values, and have a prosperous country for generations to come. Check him out

on YouTube protesting the Oakland coffee shop that doesn’t want police officers there at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=CGzsRRynUNA>. The Feather River Tea Party Potluck Social will begin at 6:00 pm, Monday, July 2, 2018, at the Crossroads Community Church, 445 B Street Yuba City.

Everyone is welcome. There is no membership requirement and no cost to attend. Come early to socialize with like-minded patriots, and get a good seat.

Contact Larry Virga at (530) 755-4409 or frtpp@comcast.net

Visit the Feather River Tea Party online at

<https://www.facebook.com/featherriverteaparty/>

Yuba Sutter Constitutional Republicans

Guest Speaker Eric Eisenhammer

Yuba City, Ca.

The meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. at the Yuba City, City Hall, Sutter Room at 1201 Civic Center Blvd. Yuba City, Ca.

The guest speaker for the Thursday June 28th meeting is Eric Eisenhammer. Eric serves as Director of Grassroots Operations for the Howard Jarvis Taxpayers Association. The meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. at the Yuba City, City Hall, Sutter Room at 1201 Civic Center Blvd.

He is an articulate public speaker and knowledgeable in the areas of tax and energy policy, grassroots outreach and digital communications. Eric is a small business owner with ten years of experience working in support of lower taxes and job creation.

Eric’s experience and

insight will help our group jump-start the 2018 general election campaign season as we strategize our plans to get constitutional candidates elected.

Registered Republicans are invited to attend this meeting and join other conservative Republicans to help turn California red in 2018. Take an active role in Making America Great Again! This is an opportunity to get involved and be part of the solution, we can and will have an impact on the next election. We recruit, equip, and promote candidates who will bring virtue and integrity back to our government leadership. Our efforts will result in successful elections of true Republicans that love liberty and will work to restore our Constitutional

Republic. Our true support of conservative and constitutionally minded candidates will yield true representatives of The People.

The Yuba Sutter Constitutional Republicans (YSCR) is a chapter of the California Impact Republicans (CIR). The California Impact Republicans’ Associate Charter was approved by the California Republican Party on Sunday, February 26, 2017, at the CA GOP Convention in Sacramento.

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or Bill Beeler, CIR Regional Director, (530) 415-0343 – cwbeeler@syix.com

Feinstein Border Separation Bill

Nearly All Parents Who Commit Federal Crimes Get Off Scot-Free

By Stephen Frank

Democrats believe in “restorative justice”. They do not believe in incarceration. For illegal aliens a bill by California Senator Dianne Feinstein, signed to by many of the incumbents already in trouble, would totally open our borders, if two adults claimed a child as theirs—they would go free to roam our nation.

“Let’s break down Sen. Dianne Feinstein’s proposed “Keep Families Together Act” to see

where Democrats went wrong. The bill provides that “[a]n agent or officer of a designated agency shall be prohibited from removing a child from his or her parent or legal guardian at or near the port of entry or within 100 miles of the border of the United States” (with three exceptions to be discussed later). Four immediate warning signs in this provision should put the reader on notice that this bill is not what

Democrats claim.

First, “designated agency” here is defined as the entirety of the federal departments of Homeland Security, Justice, and Health and Human Services. The scope of the bill is not limited to those portions of these departments involved with the border crisis, and there is no other limiting factor in the bill that would cabin the prohibition on family separation to immigration-related matters. In other words, this bill is going to regulate conduct across a great many federal offices that have nothing to do with separating children from families arriving unlawfully in the United States.

Imagine, within 100 miles of our borders, illegal aliens can take over and law enforcement can do nothing! That is turning over San Diego, Detroit, upstate New York, major part of Texas Arizona, New Mexico and Minnesota to illegal aliens. Democrats literally want to turn over major U.S. cities to criminals. Watch as this explodes.

“Birds Eye View of Marysville”

Early this year on February 10th during the opening of the 3rd Annual Historic Faire a special presentation was made. A three-way panel was donated by Peppie Schrader President of the Mary Aaron Memorial Museum and presented to Mary Jones Manager/Foreman of California Water Service. The three-way Panel of a “Birds Eye View of Marysville” Circa 1860. The panel is an etched drawing of a view of Marysville long ago. The public is welcome to come visit and see this work of art it is



Pictured L to R Mary Jones & Robert Thompson, Local Managers of Cal-Water & Peppie Schrader of the Mary Aaron Museum.

today displayed in the Lobby of the California Water Service office at 131 D Street in Historic Marysville.

Marysville-Peikang Sister City Scholarship Award



We are pleased to announce that May 30th at the Marysville High School Gymnasium the Winner of the 2nd Annual Marysville-Peikang Sister City Scholarship Award went to Carla Oliveras Cortes, a sophomore attending Marysville

High School and who just graduated at Yuba College with two degrees who is planning on attending Yuba College for another year as she continues in the Medical field.

With a 4.5+ average, volunteer in the community and attending Yuba College, while still in High School, it didn't take the board to long to decide that Carla was deserving

of this award.

We are proud of Carla's accomplishments and wish her success in the future, before the end of the Awards Ceremony Carla walked away with three other awards. We are proud of all the winners of MHS. The Marysville-Peikang Sister City Group looks forward in doing this again next year.

Tours of Chinatown!

On Tuesday May 5th in Marysville's Historic Chinatown. William Land School of Sacramento were hosted by the Marysville Peikang Sister City Association. (MPSCA), Teacher

Tony Yu contacted MPSCA over six months ago, Mr. Yu along with 64 Students and their chaperones were greeted by Board Members of the MPSCA and the Chinese Community. Tours were given by Gordon Tom, Richard Ow and Jonathan Lim were the students entered, the American Chinese Museum of Northern California, the Chinese School, and the Bok Kai Temple.

Mr. Yu tell us the Chinese Immersion Program at William Land Elementary School offers an enriching and interactive learning environment. Students in this program will receive instruction in English and Mandarin and will have equal access to the academic core curriculum. Special programs such as Mandarin Language Immersion, more signature field trips such as this one, are planned soon, along with learning the Arts, Piano, drum, ballet, and drawing.

Just like the MPSCA, William Land School's faculty and staff embrace the cultural, ethnic language diversity, the arts, and music. We welcome them back to discover more of our History.



Pictured L-R Sonny Sun, & Brian Tom, of the Chinese American Museum of No. California, Marysville's Chinatown Historian Gordon Tom, Judy Mann President of the MPSCA, Director General Joseph Ma, of TECO, Richard Ow Board Member of MPSCA, Deputy General Alex Lee, Deputy Director Chin Tsomg Hsu, and Director Dennis Tsai officer of the “Golden Spike Festival” for Utah for 2019

Peiking Sister City

On Thursday June 7th the MPSCA-Marysville Peikang Sister City Association were guests of the Director General Joseph Ma of the SF TECO Taiwan Economic Cultural Office. They were taken on a tour of the office and top officials joined in a round table discussion on several topics such as, Cultural Events, Investments, Agriculture, Farming, to Tourism. MPSCA gifted TECO with a Sunsweet Fruit Package. The TECO group hosted a nine course lunch at “Penang Garden Restaurant” in Chinatown. The MPSCA have now fostered “Sisterhood with Taiwan for 32 years. TECO and MPSCA value the relationship thus far and plan to continue their relationship and team up on upcoming events.

Yuba County Pet of the Week

Meet Chewie (A172671), a 2 year old, tan colored, terrier-dachshund mix male, about 28 pounds. He is a very playful, sweet boy. He is charming, and has an infectious doggy smile. Come on out to say hello. He could be the pet for you!

kittens (feral) without their mother, leave them alone; their mother may be taking a break. If the mother does not come back, consider fostering them rather than flooding the shelter with kittens, since the shelter cannot handle them. Check out maddiesfund.org to learn how to foster kittens. Fostering can be a very rewarding experience.



UPCOMING EVENTS

June 1-30, 2018: all cat and kitten adoption fees have been waived! Take home an adult cat over 4 months of age for just \$7 (cost of rabies vaccine) and a kitten for FREE! All cats/kittens have current age appropriate vaccines and will come spayed or neutered.

Petco Adoption Event: Saturday, July 7, 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/7qGE7rO>.

TOPICS OF INTEREST

Kitten season is upon us! If you find very young

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 Deneen Barnhill at 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.

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