

Senator Sam Aanestad Passes 1946-2018

Samuel Mark Aanestad (July 16, 1946 – May 6, 2018) was an American physician, surgeon, and politician. A Republican, he served in the California State Assembly from the 3rd District from 1998 to 2002 and a member of the California State Senate from the 4th district from 2002 to 2010.

Senator Aanestad was a practicing dentist in Grass Valley, and served as the Vice-Chief of Surgery at Sierra Nevada Memorial Hospital. He served three terms on the California Dental Association Council on Legislation, including three years as chairman, and he served two terms as president of the Butte-Sierra District Dental Society. He was also a member of

the California and American Dental Association.

Aanestad served 11 years on the Grass Valley School District Board of Trustees. He was a member of the Rotary Club of Grass Valley, a youth soccer, football, and baseball coach, and as a member of the KNCO radio broadcast team for Nevada Union High School football.

Former local Assemblyman Dan Logue commented, "When I read about the passing of Senator Sam Aanestad I was shocked and saddened. I had the honor to serve with him at the state capitol.

Sam was a man of great courage and integrity who cared and loved his country .



He was always guided by common sense and a high sense of duty to the people of ca

He will surely be missed! Sam was born July 16, 1946 in Bismarck, North Dakota. He is survived by his wife Susan and three children.

Casino Birthing Pains

by Lou Binninger

Yuba County Supervisors voted to affirm the Estom Yumeka Maidu Tribe's (Enterprise Rancheria) agreement with Olivehurst Public Utility District for Olivehurst Fire (OFD) to provide fire and medical services to the Tribe's Class II gaming facility off Forty Mile Road between Olivehurst and Wheatland. Supervisors Gary Bradford, Doug Lofton and Mike Leahy voted for the agreement. Andy Vasquez opposed while Randy Fletcher was absent.

The agreement may appear legit and straight-forward but the Yuba County Supervisors and the Rancheria wrangling continues to be complicated. The move to shoehorn the Butte County Tribe into a Yuba County "reservation" took both groups deceiving voters and using money and legal maneuvers to skirt laws against reservation shopping.

In fact, Yuba County voters are still confused as to how they voted three times to reject the casino and reservation shopping and still got a sovereign Tribal Nation residing in South Yuba County. The current 5 Supervisors had nothing to do with bringing the Tribe here but former Supervisor Mary Jane Griego who is now an Olivehurst Public Utility District (OPUD) Director has been a key proponent for the Tribe.

The 2002 Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between the Tribe and the County specified that the Tribe make an agreement for fire and emergency medical services with Plumas-Brophy Fire (now called Wheatland Fire Authority WFA), choose another fire department in the county or make private

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Governor George Deukmejian 1928-2018



George Deukmejian, a two-term Republican governor who fought taxes with the same zeal as he sought to toughen California's approach to crime, died Tuesday at his home in Long Beach. He was 89.

The son of Armenian immigrants, Deukmejian served 16 years in the state Legislature and spent one term as state attorney general before narrowly defeating the Democratic mayor of Los Angeles, Tom Bradley, for governor in

1982. Four years later, in an election marked by voters' ouster of three liberal state Supreme Court justices whom he had opposed, Deukmejian defeated Bradley again, this time in a landslide.

The recall gave Deukmejian three openings to fill on the seven-member court — and the conservatives he named steered California's judiciary sharply to the right for three decades, upholding death sentences and limiting lawsuits against businesses and employers.

Gov. Jerry Brown, who was also Deukmejian's predecessor as governor, issued a statement saying Deukmejian "was a popular governor and made friends across the political aisle."

Deukmejian set a basic agenda — keep taxes and government spending down, and be tough on crime.

"What people don't know is how sensitive he is to the plight of the less fortunate," then-Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, now a

San Francisco Chronicle columnist, said in a 1990 interview.

Deukmejian was instrumental in the 1986 campaign in which voters denied new terms to state Supreme Court Chief Justice Rose Bird and two other liberal justices, all of whom had consistently voted against death sentences. Deukmejian's replacements, including his former law partner, Malcolm Lucas, led the court rightward.

Deukmejian could have run for a third term, but chose not to. "As eight years move along, you take a lot of bashing; you're kind of a punching bag," he once said. "I think I'm going to be saying to myself every day, 'Gosh, I don't have to worry about that anymore.' I think I'm going to enjoy that feeling."

Courken George Deukmejian Jr. was born June 6, 1928, in Menands, N.Y., to immigrants who had fled Turkey to escape the slaughter of Armenians in the 1910s.

Yuba and Sutter Counties sue opioid manufacturers

The counties of Yuba and Sutter filed a lawsuit Tuesday May 8, 2018 against opioid manufacturers and distributors for creating the opioid epidemic, joining a consortium of 30 California counties. The lawsuit was filed in the Eastern District of California.

The Boards of Supervisors retained the national law firm of Baron & Budd and a joint venture of law firms to represent its interests, seeking legal damages and other available remedies for taxpayer money spent providing social resources in response to the crisis.

"Yuba County is seeking to recover funds expended in response to the opioid epidemic, which was created by the major pharmaceutical manufacturers and distributors who placed a priority on profits over the public safety of our citizens," says Yuba County Counsel Courtney Abril.

Throughout the opioid epidemic, Yuba County and other

local jurisdictions have been burdened with related additional costs, mostly in the areas of law enforcement, medical services, and jail and probation management.

The California Opioid Consortium includes 30 counties, representing approximately 10.5 million residents. All 30 counties are filing suit in federal court and expect their cases to be transferred into the Multi-District Litigation in Ohio, where over 500 public entities have filed similar suits.

The California Opioid Consortium and its counsel developed evidence that many of the nation's largest drug manufactures misinformed doctors about the addictiveness and efficacy of opioids. Manufacturer defendants include Purdue Pharma; Teva Ltd; Janssen Pharmaceuticals, Inc. (a wholly-owned subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson); Endo Health Solutions, Inc.; Allergan PLC; and Mallinckrodt. Drugs manufactured

by these companies include, but are not limited to: OxyContin, Actiq, Fentora, Duragesic, Nucynta, Nucynta ER, Opana/Opana ER, Percodan, Percocet, Zydene, Kadian and Norco.

The lawsuit also names the nation's largest drug distributors — Cardinal Health, Amerisource-Bergen, and McKesson Corp. — which failed to monitor, identify and report "suspicious" opioid shipments to pharmacies, in violation of the federal Controlled Substances Act. The lawsuit also names other large national distributor/retailers.

The County's entire legal team includes the law firms of Baron & Budd; Levin, Papantonio, Thomas, Mitchell, Rafferty & Proctor; Powell & Majestro; Greene Ketchum Bailey Farrell & Tweel; Hill, Peterson, Carper, Bee & Deitzler; McHugh Fuller Law Group. The firms currently represent over 300 cities and counties throughout the United States.

Bonds Rip-Off Taxpayers

by Lou Binninger

Plumas Lake Elementary School District wants its voters to approve issuing \$20 million in bonds to be used when the district needs them for a new middle school. The approval would trigger additional funding from the state. For approval, Measure G needs 66.7% of those going to the polls to agree.

The district doesn't state what the bonds will cost in interest when they are paid off in 2051-52. Does anyone care about how much they overpay for an item when they borrow to acquire it? Maybe just the WW II generation worried about such numbers.

The bond would cost property owners \$72 per \$100,000 of assessed value or \$216 for a \$300,000 piece of real estate every year until 2051-2052. That amounts to an additional \$7,680 on property taxes and fees over 30 years. Most adults will not be around to pay the bonds off, but future property owners will inherit the debt.

Longtime Yuba County residents are shocked at the exorbitant property taxes in newer developments like Plumas Lake and Edgewater. One Plumas Lake resident in a modest home has a \$3,600 property tax bill that includes multiple school, Yuba College and levee bonds along with Mello-Roos development fees. She is voting against Measure G.

She said the taxes are too high and the schools still have ample space. The district says its three schools have a capacity of 1650-1750 students with a current enrollment of 1270. However, their numbers are based on keeping K-3 classes at less than 24 students and grades 4-8 at 28 pupils or less.

The district notes that building permits for new homes have increased in each of the last 3-years along with enrollment. Residents wonder if portable classrooms couldn't be added with minimum costs when needing increased capacity thereby putting-off adding more debt on taxpayers.

Another factor wasting 20%-30% of the borrowed money used for construction labor is the federal requirement to pay union wages on any jobs affiliated with government. Rather than getting the best quotes based upon qualified contractors bidding on the same blueprints, the wages are dictated by the Davis-Bacon Act of 1931, originally a racist law designed to keep black contractors out of the building trades.

It came about when a contractor employed African-American workers from Alabama to build a Veterans' hospital in the New York District of Congressman Robert Bacon. Prompted by concerns over the displacement of local employees by black migrant laborers and competitive pressure toward lower wages, Bacon introduced the first version of his bill in 1927.

African American labor was much cheaper than the going rate. Blacks were said to be less productive. However, the government could not leave the decision up to the project owner to choose lower labor cost and slower production versus the alternative. The anti-free market Congressman had to tip the unions, use a little social engineering, a little crony capitalism,

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Landlocked Salmon Seminar

by James Netzel, Tightlines Guide Service

The Rooster Tails Fishing Club monthly breakfast will be held at the Auburn Elks Lodge at 195 Pine Street in Auburn on May 18th. This free event is open to club members, spouses, and non-member guests. Doors to the Lodge open at 7:00 a.m. to share fresh brewed coffee. A fantastic \$15 wide-selection buffet breakfast is served at 8:00 am followed at 9:00 am with guest speaker, James Netzel, Tightlines Guide Service, who will give a seminar on catching landlocked salmon. James is well recognized by the fishing community as being the go-to guide for the latest techniques, tackle, and rigging to bring home limits of salmon. James will have hands-on tackle displayed as well as his guide boat for breakfast attendees to see how his downriggers and sonar set-up. Reservations are not required, but breakfast attendees are encouraged to arrive

early for best parking and seminar seating. The California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) released in 2016 their allotment of 634,430 Kokanee into 13 regional lakes and reservoirs. Rooster Tail breakfast attendees can expect excellent fishing opportunities in these waters in 2018, when these fish reach a catchable size. Popular local Kokanee waters include Stampede Reservoir, Boca Reservoir, Bullards Bar Reservoir, Don Pedro, Pardee Lake, Union Valley Reservoir, Lake Berryessa, New Melones, and Lake Tahoe. In the past, the California Fish and Wild Commission needed to adopt the April season recommended by the Pacific Fish Management Commission (PFMC). This is the second lowest return ever. In 2009, when the fishing industry was shut down, the return was 40,873. California Department of Fish and Wildlife Environ-

mental Scientist Kandice Morgenstern said fishing seasons are being curtailed in an effort to increase spawner escapement to the Sacramento and Klamath river basins in 2018. The 30 year old, 200+ members Rooster Tails Fishing Club of Northern California, Inc. is a non-profit organization that meets the third Friday of each month to educate, entertain, and enhance fishing experience. Unlike many bass and fly fishing clubs that concentrate on very specific types of fishing, the Rooster Tails Fishing Club provides a balanced mix of fishing techniques presented by fishing experts targeting a variety of fish species on multiple types of waters. For more information contact Jim, Club Chairman, 530-887-0479, or visit the club's web site at www.roostertailsfishing-club.org.

Fishing Derby at Ellis Lake

Kiwanis Club of Marysville has been providing a free youth (4-15 years) Fishing Derby at Ellis Lake since 1947. Over the years tens of thousands of our youth and families have enjoyed this event. Saturday, May 19, 6:30-11:00 AM at 12th

and D Streets will be the location of our "Hooked on Fishing-Not on Drugs" message and event. Marysville Kiwanis, in participation with the California Department of Fish and Wildlife, will stock the lake with over 1600 pounds of channel

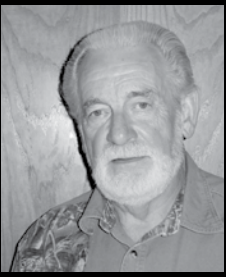
catfish. The Nor Cal Guides and Sportsmen's Association, and Union Local 228 are sponsoring 3 tubs of rainbow trout available to catch and take home. A free breakfast from 6:30-9 AM, as well as games, clowns, cotton candy, hot dogs, and fun for all. Random drawings will be held near the end for bikes, fishing gear, and sporting equipment.

In order to make this a truly memorable day for the kids we'd like them to experience the thrill of catching lots of fish. Unfortunately, the cost of the catfish has risen dramatically in the past year, so we are reaching out to you in hopes that you would consider a donation to help with the cost of catfish. If you have helped us in the past, thank you so much; if you can help us this year, your donation will be beyond meaningful and ensure that this event is one that makes our community proud and gives our kids a fantastic day. We can't thank you enough. If you're willing, please send your donation to: Marysville Kiwanis Youth Fishing Derby, PO Box 347, Marysville, CA 95901. If you have any questions, please call me at (530) 635-0046.

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



June is just around the corner which means the beginning of summer and the camping season, which includes the world of fishing. I have always enjoyed the first part of June because it is not hot yet and the big push for camping doesn't get underway until school is out. Now July is an entirely different situation as far as lake and reservoir fishing goes. By the time July gets here it is usually hot in the Sacramento Valley and foothills and very warm up in the Sierra Nevada Mountains.

I have a boat and just about everyone I associate with has some kind of vessel to fish lakes and reservoirs. I have noticed one problem with people who fish from boats. Almost all anglers who fish from a boat will troll. Now I have nothing against trolling but sometimes a person can troll all day and come back to camp skunked. Fish are like us humans.....some days they are just not in the mood to chase a lure or go out of their way feeding unless something is placed right in front of their noses. These times are the time to anchor up and fish with live bait or jig. One of my favorite baits is night crawlers, either the full sizes variety or minicrawlers. Of course, salmon eggs, power bait and other baits will work also. So remember when you troll all morning long with negative results park the boat and fish with bait.

The Department of Fish and Wildlife are busy planting fish all over California. The following waters, located in Northern California received

plants last week. BUTTE COUNTY: Paradise Reservoir; EL DORADO COUNTY: Loon lake and Ice House Reservoir; LAKE COUNTY: Pillsbury Reservoir; LASSEN COUNTY: Lower Susan River and Lower Goodrich Creek; NEVADA COUNTY: Rollins Reservoir and Blair Lake; Halsey Forebay; SHASTA COUNTY: Clear Creek, Whiskeytown

Lake, Grace Lake, Upper Bailey Creek, Nora Lake, North Battle Creek Reservoir and Keswick Canal. TEHAMA COUNTY: South Fork of Battle Creek, Deer Creek and Gurnsey Creek. YUBA COUNTY: Collins Lake.

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STANDARDS OF ETHICS AND ACCURACY EXCEED THOSE OF THE NEW YORK AND LOS ANGELES TIMES (D)

5-10 (THE ONE ON THE RIGHT IS WEARING MY LETTER!)

5-11 (OKAY? GIVE ME COVER!)

5-12 (OH, NO! WHERE ARE THEY? WHAT'S THE IDEA OF THE SMOKE, WIZER? IT GAVE 'EM A CHANCE TO ESCAPE! I JUST THOUGHT....)

5-13 (ZANG!)

5-14 (DON'T SHOOT! HE'S OUR FRIEND! BANG!)

5-15 (DOC, I NEVER THOUGHT I'D BE SO HAPPY TO SEE YOU! ME, TOO!)

5-16 (HOW DID YOU GET HERE? IS THIS SOME SORT OF WITCHCRAFT? IT'S COMPLICATED, BUT NO IT'S NOT WITCHCRAFT! WHAT'S BEEN GOING ON HERE? ISAAC SAYS THERE'S A WAR GOIN' ON, AN' WE'VE BEEN STUCK HERE UNTIL I CAN FIND THE "YOU-KNOW-WHAT" NECKLACE THAT I LOST! YOU LOST IT?? THIS IS A CATASTROPHE! WE MUST FIND IT!)

Gold Panning at Bridgeport 2018 Begins May 26

Submitted by John Field



Photo by John Field

Interested in trying your hand at Gold Panning? When you visit Bridgeport in South Yuba River State Park this summer, be sure to stop by the troughs near the Visitors Center. Learn from docents how the old 49ers used simple pans to find hidden treasure in the shallows of the Yuba River. After a panning demonstration, practice your technique in the troughs before heading down to the river to do your own prospecting.

Docents at Bridgeport provide step-by-step panning lessons, share stories about the history of our area, and describe other ways the precious metal was extracted during the California Gold Rush, such as hard rock mining and hydraulic mining. Gold panning is fun and educational for the entire family and kids get to keep the treasures they find in the troughs.

Docents offer gold panning demonstrations at Bridgeport from noon to 2:00 p.m. every weekend and holiday, beginning Memorial Day Weekend, May 26 through Labor Day, Sept. 3. Gold panning sessions for private groups and school talks can be arranged at other times by prior reservation.

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bridge renovation and construction work beginning this summer at Bridgeport, please check our website <http://www.southubariverstatepark.org/> or call 530-432-2546 to be sure gold panning will be available.

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"Post It Day"

Volunteers post advisories at fishing locations

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On Sunday, May 6, sixteen volunteers, organized by nonprofit The Sierra Fund, traveled to popular fishing locations in the Sierra to post information about which locally caught fish are safe to eat, and which fish should be avoided because of mercury.

Mercury is a persistent and pervasive remnant of the California Gold Rush. The main pathway of human exposure to mercury is through fish consumption. Mercury is a developmental neurotoxin that can lead to permanent developmental delays in children.

The Sierra Fund has organized an annual volunteer "Post It Day" event since 2015. Over the last four years, broad community-based support has allowed The Sierra Fund to increase access to important public health guidelines by posting over one hundred state-issued fish consumption advisories at lakes and reservoirs in five Sierra watersheds. For the last two years, volunteers have posted in both Spanish and English.

The California Office of Environmental Health

Hazard Assessment (OE-HHA) issues fish consumption advisories that outline how many servings per week of different species of fish can be safely consumed, based on mercury levels in fish tissue.

Elizabeth "Izzy" Martin, CEO of The Sierra Fund began this year's event by recognizing long-term project supporters with the gift of permanent fish consumption advisory signage. Recipients included four water body managers in the area: Heather Newell, the Yuba River Public Staff Officer of the Tahoe National Forest; Monica Reyes, Recreation Manager for NID; Nevada City businesswoman and Council Member Evans Phelps; and Amy Irani, Director of Nevada County Department of Environmental Health.

"I love helping folks become educated," Amy Irani said when presented with permanent signage in English and Spanish to be posted at Coyote Park. "We appreciate the acknowledgment of our long-term relationship with Post It Day," said Monica Reyes of NID. Heather Newell of Tahoe National Forest

added, "We are always happy to educate the public and it's a pleasure for us."

During the morning's orientation, volunteers asked why there are so many water bodies that don't have fish consumption advisories posted. Ms. Martin explained that no public health regulations make posting advisories mandatory. The Sierra Fund has spearheaded making fish advisories accessible for local fisherman through Post It Day efforts. All state-issued fish consumption advisories are available on OEHHA's website, www.oehha.ca.gov/fish, for those wishing to obtain this information.

Post It Day is just one of The Sierra Fund's projects that focuses on the issue of mercury in fish. They have surveyed hundreds of anglers in the region to learn more about which fish are being consumed and in what quantities, and to understand if posting fish consumption advisories is an effective way to change angler behavior.

Additionally, The Sierra Fund has caught hundreds of fish from local water bodies and had these samples tested for mercury, with the goal of filling data gaps that would allow OEHHA to issue additional site-specific fish consumption advisories.

The Sierra Fund has recently published a Fish Consumption Advisory Posting Protocol document, developed from lessons learned in the first three years of Post It Day. Over the next year, The Sierra Fund will take this document "on the road" to encourage community organizations and agencies to launch a fish advisory posting effort in their area.

To learn more about these projects, visit The Sierra Fund's website at www.sierrafund.org.

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MCCRARY – Carl McCrary, 60, of West Sacramento passed away May 4, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Memorial Services, Inc. 530-751-7000.

TROY – Patrick A. Troy, 71, of Olivehurst passed away on May 5, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Crematory, 530-749-9277.

LAIR – Jesse L. Lair, 77, of Clipper Mills passed away on May 5, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Crematory, 530-749-9277.

BERNAL – Mary J. Bernal, 63, of Yuba City passed away on May 6, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Crematory, 530-749-9277.

NASH – Brenda S. Nash, 49, of Marysville passed away on May 6, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Crematory, 530-749-9277.

MADDEN – Alan Madden, 68, of Marysville passed away on May 7, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Crematory, 530-749-9277.

CHRISTOPHERSON – Timothy Christopherson, 74, of Marysville passed away May 7, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Memorial Services, Inc. 530-751-7000.

COBURN – J.C. Coburn, 82, of Yuba City passed away May 10, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Memorial Services, Inc. 530-751-7000.

JOHNSON – Florence Johnson, 91, of Marysville passed away May 11, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Memorial Services, Inc. 530-751-7000.



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COUNTY OF YUBA
SUMMARY OF ADOPTED ORDINANCE No. 1573
AMENDING CHAPTER 3.40.010 AND ADDING
CHAPTER 3.40.045 OF THE YUBA COUNTY
ORDINANCE CODE

The following is a summary of an adopted ordinance by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Yuba at a regular meeting held on May 8, 2018. The Ordinance adopts an amendment to the existing contract between the County of Yuba and the California Public Employees' Retirement System Board of Administration. The complete copy of the text of the adopted ordinance may be reviewed in the Clerk Of the Board of Supervisors Office of Yuba County. The ordinance was passed upon the following vote:
AYES: Supervisors Vasquez, Leahy, Lofton, Bradford
NOES: None
ABSENT: Supervisor Fletcher
ABSTAIN: None
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13155 Marysville Rd
Camptonville, CA 95922.
1) Robert Chris Dozier
13155 Marysville Rd
Camptonville, CA 95922.
This business is conducted as an Individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1-10-15.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).
Signed:
Robert Chris Dozier.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on April 10, 2018 indicated by file stamp.
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TERRY A. HANSEN,
County Clerk
by **MANDY LUIS D**
eputy Clerk.
(TD) April 25, May 2, 9, 16, 2018.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2018F-121.**

The following person(s) are doing business as
Building With Billy
21 E 24th St.
Marysville, CA 95901.
1) Billy Joe Walker Jr.
21 E 24th St.
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 3/31/18.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).
Signed:
Billy J. Walker JR.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on April 9, 2018 indicated by file stamp.
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TERRY A. HANSEN,
County Clerk
by **DAISY HENDRICKSON**
Deputy Clerk.
(TD) May 9, 16, 23, 30, 2018.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2018F-130.**

The following person(s) are doing business as
FB Farms
8240 Creek Way,
Smartsville, CA 95977.
1) Ramiro G. Carreon
8240 Creek Way,
Smartsville, CA 95977,
2) Gina C. Carreon
8240 Creek Way,
Smartsville, CA 95977.
This business is conducted as a Married Couple.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1/1/2017.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).
Signed:
Ramiro G. Carreon.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on April 13, 2018 indicated by file stamp.
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TERRY A. HANSEN,
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by **SARAH MULL**
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2018F-145.**

The following person(s) are doing business as
Shabby Shack & Tack
328 D Street,
Marysville, CA 95901.
1) Carla Albert
11660 Smith Rd.
Loma Rica, CA 95901,
2) Kathy Rogers
11451 Smith Rd.
Loma Rica, CA 95901.
This business is conducted as a Co-partners.
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:
Carla Albert.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on April 30, 2018 indicated by file stamp.
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TERRY A. HANSEN,
County Clerk
by **SONIA GONZALEZ**
Deputy Clerk.
(TD) May 9, 16, 23, 30, 2018.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2018F-135.**

The following person(s) are doing business as
Oh My Graphix
16910 Halverson Way,
Brownsville, CA 95919.
1) Leah Marie Jones
16910 Halverson Way #253,
Brownsville, CA 95919.
This business is conducted as an Individual . The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 01/01/2018.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).
Signed:
Leah M. Jones.
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TERRY A. HANSEN,
County Clerk
by **SONIA GONZALEZ**
Deputy Clerk.
(TD) May 2, 9, 16, 23, 2018.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2018F-151.**

The following person(s) are doing business as
Happy Camp Rentals
3902 Gerald Ct
Olivehurst, CA 95961.
1) Christopher Amons
3902 Gerald Ct
Olivehurst, CA 95961,
2) Brandi Jensen
3902 Gerald Ct
Olivehurst, CA 95961.
This business is conducted as a Co-partners.
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:
**Brandi Jensen/
Christopher Amons.**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on May 7, 2018 indicated by file stamp.
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2018F-122.**

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**K2 Remediation
and Restoration**
1241 Jewellflower ST.
Plumas Lake, CA 95961.
1 Jason Kettlejut
1241 Jewellflower ST.
Plumas Lake, CA 95961,
2) Kathleen Kettlehut
1241 Jewellflower ST.
Plumas Lake, CA 95961.
This business is conducted as a Married Couple .
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).
Signed:
Jason Kettlehut.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on April 30, 2018 indicated by file stamp.
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TERRY A. HANSEN,
County Clerk
by **SONIA GONZALEZ**
Deputy Clerk.
(TD) April 25, May 2, 9, 16, 2018.

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF YUBA IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF: **Nicole Brown. PETITIONER** **CASE NUMBER: CVPT 18-00673.** **ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**

HEARING DATE:
June 18, 2018
DEPT: 4
TIME: 9:30 A.M.

Petitioner(s) Nicole Brown filed a petition with this court for a decree changing name as follows:
1) from: **Landon Curtis Brown Smith**
2) to: **Landon William Brown.**

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 June 18, 2018 at 9:30 A.M. and then 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 2, 2018

STEPHEN W. BERRIER
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT.

May 9, 16, 23, 30, 2018

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2018F-143**

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Doppio Zero Pizza Ovens,
3276 Ridge Dr.,
Beale AFB, CA 95903
Hercules Houses, Inc.,
3276 Ridge Dr.,
Beale AFB, 95903;
California
This business is conducted by Corporation.
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:
Zachary Arendsee,
President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on April 26, 2018, indicated by file stamp.
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By Bridgette Evans,
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2018F-144.**

The following person(s) are doing business as
Premier Auto Group
5769 Feather River Blvd
Olivehurst, CA 95961
1) Feather River Auto Center LLC
5769 Feather River Blvd Suite B
Olivehurst, CA 95961.
This business is conducted as a Limited Liability Company.
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:
Amrit Singh.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on April 30, 2018 indicated by file stamp.
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TERRY A. HANSEN,
County Clerk
by **SARAH MULL**
Deputy Clerk.
(TD) May 9, 16, 23, 30, 2018.

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YUBA COUNTY PLANNING DEPARTMENT

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF A DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT REPORT (DEIR) AND PUBLIC MEETING TO RECEIVE COMMENTS FOR THE RECOLOGY OSTROM ROAD PROJECTS DEIR (CUP2009-0001, CUP2015-0007, CUP2015-0008) (State Clearinghouse No. 2015122071)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above document is available for review and comment. The review period begins **May 16, 2018**, and ends on **July 2, 2018**. Further, that the Yuba County Planning Commission will conduct a public meeting on **June 20, 2018 at 6:00 PM** in the Yuba County Government Center, Board Chambers, 915 8th Street, Marysville, CA to receive comments from individuals and agencies concerning the adequacy of the Draft Environmental Impact Report (DEIR) for the following three separate projects:

CUP 2009-0001: This Project consists of modifications to the Conditional Use Permit and Solid Waste Facility Permit for the Recology Ostrom Road Landfill (CUP/SWFP Amendments Project) to establish the following limits: 1) the existing tonnage and truck limits (3,000 tons per day and 170 trucks per day, respectively) in the permits shall continue to apply to waste disposed of in the Landfill; 2) the tonnage of materials brought to the Landfill for daily cover, alternative daily cover, soil amendments, road-bed or other beneficial reuse activities – and the trucks used to transport that beneficial reuse material (BRM) -- shall continue not to count against the refuse tonnage and truck limits; 3) a new permit condition would limit the non-refuse truck trips (i.e., vendors, employees, contractors, BRM) to the Landfill to a maximum of 178 per day (round trip) in addition to the current condition that allows 170 refuse trucks per day. The Landfill is located at 5900 Ostrom Road, southwest of the intersection of Ostrom Road and S. Erle Street (Assessor Parcel Number 015-080-017).

CUP2015-0007: The Recology Green Rail Project includes the construction and operation of a 1.5-mile long rail spur and unloading facility to allow for the delivery and unloading of daily waste and beneficial reuse materials for use at the Recology Ostrom Road Landfill and additional rail improvements to the Beale Air Force Base (AFB) rail spur and Union Pacific Railroad (UPRR) rail wye. The new rail spur and unloading facility site is located at 5900 Ostrom Road, east of the intersection of Ostrom Road and Jasper Lane on portions of three parcels (Assessor Parcel Numbers 015-070-011, 015-070-088, and 015-080-018). The UPRR rail wye site is located approximately three miles southwest of the proposed unloading facility site, east of the intersection of SR 65 and South Beale Road. The Beale AFB rail spur site extends from the intersection of South Beale Road and Ostrom Road to the UPRR Rail Wye adjacent to the UPRR valley main rail line.

CUP2015-0008: The Composting Facility project consists of the construction and operation of a proposed facility to process up to 2,000 tpd of green material and food material into compost, mulch, or biomass. The Compost Facility site is located at 5900 Ostrom Road, east of the intersection of Ostrom Road and Jasper Lane (Assessor Parcel Number 015-080-018).

ANTICIPATED ENVIRONMENTAL EFFECTS: The DEIR indicates that there would be significant and unavoidable project impacts related to: air quality for the CUP/SWFP Amendments Project, Green Rail Project, and combined projects; greenhouse gas emissions for the CUP/SWFP Amendments Project; and transportation/traffic for the CUP/SWFP Amendments Project, Compost Facility Project, and combined projects. The Green Rail Project, Compost Facility Project, and combined projects would result in significant impacts that can be mitigated to less-than-significant levels for the following impact categories: biological resources, cultural resources, hazards and hazardous materials, hydrology and water quality, and traffic/transportation. The Compost Facility Project would result in significant air quality impacts that can be mitigated to less-than-significant levels. Significant noise impacts that can be mitigated to less-than-significant levels would result from the Green Rail Project, Compost Facility Project, CUP/SWFP Amendments Project, and combined projects. The project is not located on any of the lists of sites enumerated under Section 65962.5 (Hazardous Sites) of the Government Code. Copies of the DEIR are available for review at the Yuba County Planning Department, 915 8th Street, Suite 123, Marysville, CA and Yuba County Library, 303 Second Street, Marysville, CA, and on the Planning Department website: www.co.yuba.ca.us/Departments/Community%20Development/Planning/Projects/Recology/Recology.aspx. Copies are also available for purchase at Copy City, 515 D Street, Suite 1, Marysville, CA.

Comments in response to this Notice of Availability and questions should be submitted in writing or electronic format and addressed to Kevin Perkins, Principal Planner, Yuba County Planning Department, 915 8th Street, Suite 123, Marysville, CA 95901, no later than **4:30 PM on July 2, 2018**. Comments should focus on the sufficiency of the DEIR in discussing possible impacts on the physical environment and ways in which potential adverse effects might be minimized in light of the DEIR's purpose to provide useful and accurate information about such factors. For additional information, please contact Kevin Perkins at (530)749-5470 or kperkins@co.yuba.ca.us.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC LIEN SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, known as the "California Self Service Storage Facilities Act", Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on May 24, 2018 at 10:00 A.M. on the premises where said property has been in storage at Erle Road Self Storage, 5600 Lindhurst Ave Marysville, CA 95901, telephone 530-634-9781. Property to be sold as follows: household goods, personal items, furniture, etc. belonging to the following:

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Huge “Community Resource Fair” Coming To Yuba City May 19th

Yuba City, Ca.
The “8th Annual Community Resource Fair” is set for Saturday, May 19 from 10:00 until 1:00 at Gauche Aquatic Park in Yuba City.

The event has increased in size each year, with this year being no exception.

Sponsored by the Yuba-Sutter-Colusa United Way, the “Community Resource Fair” features some 65 local non-profit and government agencies sporting loads of information about their low-cost and no-cost services and programs for individuals and families.

“I am amazed at how

many services are available locally that many people didn't know existed,” said Bob Harlan, Executive Director of Yuba-Sutter-Colusa United Way.

“It's a one-stop shop for dozens of types of human services. There literally is something for everyone,” Harlan said.

In addition to the information tables, the first 750 people will receive a free barbeque lunch. Plus, there is a kid's fun run, children's activities, a “Walk and Roll for Disability Awareness” event with about 450 participants and some 65 prizes in a free drawings.

While the event caters mostly to low-income families, there are many exhibitors catering to all income levels.

For more information and a list of exhibitors, visit www.yuba-sutter-unitedway.org.

The event is sponsored in part by Sutter Health and the Sutter County Children and Families Commission.

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Casino Birthing Pains

fire protection arrangements.

Since 2002, the Tribe has been conversing with and reviewing proposals from WFA. The Tribe's 40 acres are in WFA's jurisdiction or service area and the property is currently served by that agency.

Written communications between the Tribe and WFA acknowledged this fact until about 9-months ago when Tribal communications ceased with WFA. Supervisors say WFA did not have the equipment necessary to serve the casino.

Now, OPUD says they have been in discussions with the Tribe for years about serving the casino. County Supervisors contend their board has no say as to whom the Tribe chooses to serve them.

What's going on? Maybe the Tribe is fire service shopping for the best price since it doesn't have to follow the same rules as the Toyota Amphitheater next door. Is there anything wrong with that? Not according to the MOU or when the consumer is a sovereign nation.

Will OPUD be able to nullify Public Utility Commission (PUC) codes and LAFCo (Local Agency Formation Commission) principles that outline public service areas? Following standard procedures would point to WFA as the serving agency but again this is a sovereign nation and Supervisors Mary Jane Griego, Bill Simmons and Al Amaro voted in 2002 to approve an MOU giving the Tribe a wide berth to do their business as they wish in Yuba County.

(In 1963, due to post WW II explosive and often chaotic growth, the legislature created LAFCOs in every county to prevent the misuse of resources, overlapping of jurisdictions, urban sprawl, preserve ag land and open spaces and ensure the orderly formation of government agencies.)

If OFD serves the Fire Mountain Casino they would have to leave their Olivehurst station 3.6 – 4.9 miles away depending on the route taken and travel into the WFA jurisdiction. WFA would continue to respond to everything surrounding the casino, including the Toyota Amphitheatre next door.

Supervisors say if the Tribe's fire and emergency medical funding were split evenly between Linda Fire Department (LFD), OFD and WFD then all would benefit since all will experience impacts from the casino traffic and the operation itself.

OPUD / OFD say they have been in discussions with LFD to merge the two fire agencies. If that occurred then the closest fire crew to the casino would be LFD's Plumas Lake Station. The subject of a regional fire agency merging more departments has also surfaced again.

Sutter County has Yuba City Fire and then a Sutter County Fire Department with 7 stations that cover most of the remainder of the county. In 2001, the Walton Fire Department merger with Yuba City Fire was politically nasty, but it eventually worked out. Yuba County has many separate fire agencies with one or two stations each, all with their own boards and chiefs.

With the Tribe wanting to start construction next month this should get interesting. Will it be OFD, WFD, a regional approach or a private entity serving the casino? Knowing government, creating a Yuba County regional fire agency would take years.

Will the Tribe's action get the fire agencies into court against one another? Lawyers are already exchanging letters. With existing casinos costing communities \$3 for every \$1 of income a good court fight will put taxpayers in the red before the first bingo game is called.

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Bonds Rip-Off Taxpayers

and a little corruption.

The aim of the act, similar to minimum wage legislation, was to make sure that white labor was preferred over African Americans on such projects. Wage rates were fixed at the higher level of the more productive labor, meaning that it would be the more efficient, white labor that was employed.

This racist move to discriminate robbed all Americans of both freedom and finances.

The \$20 million school bond proposal of course does not explain that taxpayers will over-pay on labor costs not counting the waste in the state's contribution

by paying mandated government-rigged Davis-Bacon wages.

The government needs to repeal Davis – Bacon and give the job to the lowest bidder regardless of the contractor's ethnicity, union affiliation or worker pay. Government's role in public schools should be to set construction standards and that's it.

Newer developments like Edgewater, Plumas Lake and such are burdened with egregious fees. Hiked costs due to layer after layer of regulations and environmental requirements have priced most young people out of the housing market. Now the

schools want to add to that burden.

California needs re-

form at every level. We need a revolution not another bond.

Sutter-Yuba Behavioral Health's Partnership with Adventist Health-Rideout Recognized

Sutter-Yuba Behavioral Health's novel partnership with Adventist Health-Rideout Regional Medical Center's Emergency Department has been recognized with an Achievement Award from the National Association of Counties (NACo). The awards honor innovative, effective county government programs that strengthen services for residents.

NACo recognized "Embedding Crisis Workers In Hospital ED Speeds Psychiatric Diagnosis, Treatment" in the category of Human Services. The program embeds Behavioral Health Crisis Workers at the Emergency Department 24 hours a day, seven days a week. This allows patients in psychiatric crisis to be assessed more quickly. The hospital provides access to psychiatrists through tele-medicine. The partnership has dramatically reduced the time patients spend in the emergency Department, freeing beds for other patients, and the time it takes to place a patient in a psychiatric hospital bed, if necessary.

Sutter County received word of the award last week. The award is shared by Yuba County. Sutter-Yuba Behavioral Health is a bi-county operation administered by Sutter County. Sutter County and Yuba County previously received the California State Association of Counties Challenge Award for Innovation, and Adventist-Health Rideout has been recognized with industry awards and opportunities for sharing the program at hospital and nursing events.

Throughout the nation, hospitals are experiencing a large increase in the number of psychiatric patients in crisis being treated in hospital emergency rooms. Sutter-Yuba Behavioral Health's partnership with Adventist Health-Rideout is a model being considered in other areas. It has received statewide and national attention and honors, and was to be the subject of a presentation to the American Psychiatrists Association meeting in New York last week.

Thanks to speedy diagnoses, fewer psychiatric patients are being hospitalized. Instead, more are being released on a treatment plan after it is determined they are not a danger to themselves or others.

The program also provides a safer working environment for Behavioral Health and medical staff at Rideout. Quicker treatment reduces stress for the psychiatric patient.

"Sutter County is accustomed to doing more with less, so we are always looking for those out of the box ideas," said Board Chairman Dan Flores. "This idea seems simple—and it is when you think about it in simple terms—but it required a lot of trust and familiarity and hard work to build the chemistry in the Emergency Room. As a result, patients are being treated faster with more dignity, and Emergency Room beds aren't taken up by psychiatric patients.

NACo President Roy Charles Brooks said, "Counties seize opportunities to deliver services more efficiently and build stronger communities every day. Achievement Award-winning programs are examples for counties that are determined to enhance services for our residents."

Nationally, awards are given in 18 different categories that reflect the vast, comprehensive services counties provide. The categories include children and youth, criminal justice, county administration, information technology, health, civic engagement and many more.

NACo will recognize award-winning counties at its 2018 Annual Conference and Exposition July 13-16 in Nashville/Davidson County, Tennessee.

Started in 1970, NACo's annual Achievement Awards program is designed to recognize county government innovations. Each nominee is judged on its own merits and not against other applications received.

Holycross Marks 20 Years in Same Location



Yuba City, Ca. – David Holycross is proud to announce this year marks 20 yrs in business. David founded the funeral home in 1998, and is still in the same location. Holycross recently completed phase 1 of his expansion project, which now includes an onsite crematory. Phase 2, which he plans to break ground on next year, will include a larger chapel.

Holycross, who is very involved in community service, says he is looking forward to once again hosting his annual donation station and chili cook-off in November; an event that he and his wife Machalea started together. The event is in its 7th year, and is a fundraiser for A Hand Up Ministry and The Rivers Bottom Church.

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UPCOMING EVENTS
Wheatland Pet Parade: Saturday, May 19, 2018.

Yuba County Animal Care Services is located at 5245 Feather River Blvd., Olivehurst 530-741-6478. Kennels are open Monday – Friday 10am – 3:30 pm and Saturdays 10 am – 2 pm. You can also go to www.petharbor.com or www.petfinder.com to see all of our adoptable animals and look for your lost family pets, or check out our Facebook page, Yuba County Animal Care Services@yubacountyACS. We also have an Amazon wish list if you would like to help support the shelter. The link to our wish list is; [amazon.com http://a.co/7qGE7r0](http://amazon.com/dp/B07QGE7R0).

Petco Adoption Event: Saturday, June 2, 2018.

TOPICS OF INTEREST
Kitten season is upon us! If you find very young 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.

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. Thank you in advance for any help you can provide.

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May 15 – Cynthia Rachel / Charter Schools
May 16 – Jasana Tran / Family Soup
May 17 – Yuba City Guest
May 18 – Melissa Poma / Poma's Salon
May 21 – Chris Pedigo / Marysville City Council
May 22 – Lorene Leonard / Five Stars
May 23 – Branden Barnes / Sutter Co. Sheriff Candidate

~ Community Events ~

MAY 11-JUNE 3 – AN INSPECTOR CALLS Presented by The Acting Company, 815 B Street, Yuba City. Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 pm and Sundays at 2:00 pm. Box office hours are Mon-Fri noon to 2 pm. During performances, box office is open 30 minutes prior to show time. Call 530-751-1100, info@actingcompany.org or www.actingcompany.org. Also find us on facebook/TheActingCompany.

MAY 19 – CRAFT FAIR at Memories, 413 D Street, Marysville. 12 to 4 pm. For more info call 916-208-7565.

MAY 19 –CAR WASH FUNDRAISER AT COOPER AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH at 804 Cooper Avenue, Yuba City. Funds raised help with Mission Trip with Builders for Christ to Jacobs Well Church, Eau Claire, WI set for July 7-14, 2018.

MAY 19 –YUBA FOOTHILLS SPRING CLEANUP at the Foothill Fire Department parking lot, 16796 from 8 am to noon. Utility bill is required as proof of residence. You will be responsible for loading, transporting, sorting and unloading your own items. They will accept appliances, yard debris, TV, furniture, computers and tires for passenger cars and light trucks (nine tires only). No fluorescent lighting or household hazardous waste, (paint, batteries, pesticides, etc.), will be accepted. Info call Yuba Sutter Recology at 743-6933.

MAY 19 –24th KIWANIS ANNUAL LOBSTER FEED at the Yuba Sutter Fairgrounds Main Exhibit Building. Choice of Lobster or steak. Raffle, door prizes and a silent auction. Doors open at 5:30 dinner at 7. Lobster tickets \$60/person, Steak \$50/person. Get tickets from any Yuba City Kiwanis member or by calling Marie Teria at 530-635-2294 or Teri Boyer 530-218-1043.

MAY 20 – LOMA RICA LIONESS COMMUNITY BREAKFAST Breakfast is served at the club house from 8-10:30 am and Price ranges \$2.50 to \$5.50.

MAY 20 – 75TH ANNUAL BANGOR BBQ at Bangor Park in Bangor. Deep pit beef, beans, potato salad, green salad & roll. Live band noon to 2:30, Karaoke 2:30 to 5 pm. Kids games, bounce house and a water bounce house. Raffle with lots of great items. Sodas, Water and dessert also available. Vendors. For more information call 679-0780.

MAY 22 – YUBA CO COMMUNITY SERVICES COMMISSION MEETING at 3 pm at Yuba Sutter Economic Development Corp. 950 Sharp Rd, Ste. 1303, Yuba City.

MONTH OF JUNE THEATER GALLERY EXHIBIT The Theater Gallery in Yuba City will feature the vibrant paintings of guest artist Michael Pasquale in the month of June. The exhibit will be in the newly-remodeled art gallery, 756 Plumas Street in downtown Yuba City. Also on view are works by the gallery's six resident artists. Hosted Artist Reception on June 7 from 5 to 7 pm with complimentary refreshments. Free admission.

JUNE 2 HALLWOOD WOMEN'S CLUB FLEA MARKET. WE ARE LOOKING FOR VENDORS. The flea market will be held at the Hallwood Women's Club, 2629 Hwy. 20, Marysville from 8 am to 1 pm. **TO BECOME A VENDOR CALL 530-632-6809.**

JUNE 9 – HUGE RUMMAGE SALE at Cooper Avenue Baptist Church, 804 Cooper Ave, Yuba City. In the church parking lot located on Clark Ave, next to the library for our huge sale. Donations of gently used items including clothing, toys, furniture, household items, books, etc., can be brought to the church or please call 530-

673-9278 or leave msg for items to be picked up.

FOOTHILL LIONESS BREAKFAST WILL BE CANCELLED DURING THE MONTH OF MAY AND RESUME IN JUNE.

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.

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 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.sutterbuttesteaparty.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.

THE Brownsville Bailiwick & Beyond



Community clean up Day is coming to Brownsville on May 19. You can bring trash of all kinds, except hazardous waste, to Foothill fire Dept. from 8 until noon. A utility bill is required for proof of residency. Let's all get rid of that old stuff hanging around out behind the house. This service is sponsored by Randy Fletcher.

The Next Step group is hoping to bring Meals on Wheels to our area. However, the criteria for being served is pretty strict.

To qualify a person must be 60+ years old, home bound and not able leave home without someone's assistance, and doesn't have adequate support for meals (not sure exactly what that means). These qualifications are probably going to be hard to meet, but we thought we would try. Please let us know (Books & More 675-3275) if you know of someone who might qualify and benefit from the program.

Look Back in Time – In 1909 the Bellevue Mine in LaPorte was working rich gravel at \$75 to the car and had 40 men employed (much busier than today).

Hope to see you in Brownsville soon.

Christine and Yvonne

CRITIC'S CORNER

by Matt Woolery

Overboard

Starring: Anna Faris, Eugenio Derbez, and Eva Longoria. Rated: PG-13, Runtime: 112 minutes.

When a nursing student finds out that a self absorbed party hound has gone unclaimed after washing up on a beach with amnesia she seizes the opportunity to get help with her life and revenge at the same time.

The plot is a bit clunky with a few forced scenes that push things along. However there is enough humor and character growth to make up for it. The acting is good and the production value is on par with the genre.

Overboard, earns three out of five, Wheelbarrow Pushing Monkeys. There is a heart to this film that makes it worth seeing on the big screen or at least not a waste of money on Discount Tuesday at the local movie house.

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Valley Truck and Tractor Co. to host John Deere Drive Green Demo Days Event

Guests get \$500 coupon and chance to win a new 1R Series Tractor with loader and box blade

Yuba City, Ca.

Valley Truck and Tractor Co. is hosting their 2018 Drive Green Demo Days event on May 19, 2018 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The event will give area residents a chance to check out the latest utility tractors, loaders, ZTRAK commercial mowers, utility vehicles and other equipment from John Deere, as well as take advantage of special savings and the chance to win a tractor package.

In addition, attendees who are the legal age of majority in their state, province, or territory who register at the event will also receive a \$500 discount coupon that can be used toward the purchase of a new John Deere 1 to 6 Family Tractor (up to 155 hp), \$200 off select new turf equipment, \$35 off a \$100 purchase of select parts, and a coupon for up to hundreds off attachments that enhance the performance of your machine. Attendees will

also get a chance to win a John Deere 1025R Compact Utility Tractor with 120R Loader and Frontier BB2048 Box Blade. This is the tenth year that John Deere dealers have hosted Drive Green Demo Days events and last year thousands of people attended hundreds of Drive Green events held across the country.

Marc Boomgaarden, President at Valley Truck and Tractor Co., says area residents will enjoy the chance to check out different models of equipment and take advantage of the special savings. “The best thing about this event is the fact that we have lots of different John Deere equipment available so folks can check out all the features and benefits for themselves. At the same time, we want to make our event a fun, informative and rewarding experience for all who attend.”

Representatives from Valley Truck and Trac-

tor Co. will be on hand to answer questions about the equipment. “The Drive Green events give customers a one-stop opportunity to talk with John Deere professionals to find out exactly what horsepower tractor and other equipment will best fit their property and the jobs they want to accomplish,” Boomgaarden says.

The John Deere Drive Green Demo Days event hosted by Valley Truck and Tractor Co. will be held on May 19, 2018 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at their Administration and Training Center, 1003 Stabler Lane, Yuba City, CA 95993. Admission is free.

For more information about the Drive Green Demo Days event at Valley Truck and Tractor Co. in Yuba City, call (530) 673-8283 or visit valleytruckandtractor.com or the John Deere Drive Green Web site at www.johndeere.com/drivegreen

Answers Needed

Wright has questions but no answers In a full page ad running in the Territorial Dispatch, Alton Wright (candidate for Yuba County Supervisor District 5) asked a lot of questions. Unfortunately, he doesn't seem to have any answers.

He seems to want a lot more for District 5 and Yuba County in general but I haven't seen any comments of his that explain where the money for these services is going to be found. It's easy for someone to spout rhetoric, especially in an election year. It's another thing altogether to

provide intelligent, well-thought out and reasonable suggestions to solve problems.

He lists things like emergency preparedness, a "realistic strategy" for broadband/mobile, more public transportation in the foothills, more paving and less patching of roads, improving public safety, and combating meth/opiod issues. All noble goals. But not once does he offer any suggestions to actually do anything about those goals. It's kind of like Miss America hoping for world peace and an end

to world hunger. Lofty ambitions but meaningless without substance backing them up.

The residents of District 5 don't need someone who can't seem to come up with anything other than "fresh vision, fair decisions and conflict-free leadership." Both of the other candidates seem much better equipped to handle the real life problems of Yuba County's District 5 than Mr. Wright, who is NOT "Wright" for the people.

Christine Gillespie
Clipper Mills, Ca.

Re: Give Credit Where Credit Is Due

Water is served via Dry Creek whose watershed is upper Challenge. Challenge hasn't had a snow pack for years. The primary source of irrigation water is from Water License 11516 from water stored in Little Grass Valley Reservoir. Currently as to date is still under snow and is brim full.

Fact 2. Storage at Little Grass Valley Reservoir is the primary source of irrigation water for Oregon House and Dobbins

Fact 3. Pre Maupin- *Managers took care of their customers and delivered irrigation water even under poor conditions. Employees worked the ditch and maintained it.*

Fact 4. Since the 2005 *South Feather Water and Power Agreement took effect in 2010, South Feather has not needed or used their entire 11CFS space in the Forbestown Ditch, therefore North Yuba Water District has had the room needed to serve their irrigation customers from SF14-Water license 11516.*

Fact 5-North Yuba Water Districts Water Rights Attorney-Alan Lily along with Jeff Meith, representing South Feather Water and Power negotiated the agreement. Alan Lily also is counsel for Yuba County Water Agency and Browns Valley Irrigation District. Alan Lily *negotiated in good faith* and recommended to the board, of which Jenny Cavaliere was one of four

board members, to adapt the agreement.

Fact 6- Yes, North Yuba Water Districts', pre Maupin, budget was \$750,000. Today, that barely covers employee salaries and benefits.

The total net power revenues to date have been over \$30,000,000 with over \$3,000,000 coming this June, 2018.

Fact 7-*Part of the loan owed to Yuba County Water Agency was for \$96,000 for engineering for the Forbestown Ditch. There have been over four engineering studies paid for by rate payers to pipe the Forbestown Ditch. Perhaps this current one is the "silver bullet".*

Fact 8- This conversation began and still is about *the manager's decision* to not deliver irrigation water to the district's 119 customers in Oregon House and Dobbins. The situation, and the manner in which it is currently being handled, exposes a serious dereliction of fiduciary duties of the board and the manager *in not serving* its customers when there is water, conveyance and *revenues available* to do so.

Just in passing, found this out, as FACT, Cavaliere's 18 year old truck still is trucking. As Neil Young sang about his old truck. "Long may she run"

We are also *bone fide* customers of NYWD as an annexed parcel and one of the 1500 annexed parcels

that wants water in the ditches (even though we are not irrigation customers) that our property taxes have been paying for over 20 years.

Bryan and Teresa
Dozzi
Dobbins, Ca.

Attention !

No new controversial opinions will be placed in the May 30th issue.

Any controversial opinions in the May 23rd issue will be allowed to rebut in the May 30th issue.

Corrections to Forbestown Project Gets Financial Boost

The approximately \$326,000 grant will help cover a portion of the local costs for the North Yuba Water Districts project, which provides drinking water to 800 domestic accounts as well as 119 irrigation customers in Oregon House and Dobbins.

It is true that the Forbestown Ditch was dug by gold miners during the California gold rush era, but what is incorrect that the manager of North Yuba Water District was quoted saying was that "The Forbestown Ditch has served domestic customers for over 150 years."

Fact: Yuba County Water District (North Yuba Water District) was formed by legislative process as a special district on July 17th, 1952.

THINK
About It!
By Charlie McNiff



(Information the Fake News Media doesn't wish to share with a big hunk of the U.S. populace...you mean us deplorables!)

Middle Eastern migrants are rejecting Denmark as a country in which to seek asylum, claiming that the "salaries" offered to "refugees" are not as high as other European countries. They are now demanding to go to Sweden or Finland as the terms of asylum there are more favorable.

In a report by Denmark's TV2 News, migrants told a local journalist that they do not want to stay in Denmark.

Marwen el Mohamed, another asylum seeker in Denmark told the reporter that there were two reasons the men did not want to seek asylum in Denmark, a

peaceful country. "The first one: the salary for refugees decreased about 50 per cent from 10,000 kroner (\$1,233 U.S.) to about 5,000 (\$616 U.S.)," he said.

The second is that Finland and other neighboring countries allow the migrants to bring their families to join them within two to three months, whereas Denmark makes them wait for a year (extended to three years) before they bring their families over. "This is a long time to have left our family behind," he said.

In the face of hundreds of thousands of migrants entering Europe to claim asylum, the Danish government recently tightened immigration rules.

In addition, only those who can speak and understand Danish will be granted a permit.

Interestingly, just 626 people, half of whom were from Syria, applied for asylum in Denmark in January, down from 3,150 in September 2014, according to The Local.

Meanwhile, Sweden, who in 2013 became the first European country to grant automatic residency

to Syrian refugees, has seen record numbers of asylum requests.

Recently, the Danish parliament overwhelmingly passed the bill seemingly designed to solidify Denmark's reputation as Western Europe's least attractive country for refugees—a hard-earned title at a time when many of its neighbors are tightening border controls as people continue to flee conflicts in the Middle East, North Africa, and elsewhere. The law empowers Danish authorities to seize any assets exceeding \$1,450 from asylum-seekers in order to help pay for the migrants' subsistence in the country (items of "sentimental value," such as wedding rings, are exempt). It also extends, from one year to three, the period that those who are resettled must wait to apply for family members to join them in Denmark.

Today, Denmark immigrants and their descendants account for 10 percent of the total population of nearly 6 million.

In 2015, 21,000 people sought asylum in Denmark—up from 14,815 asylum applications in 2014 and 7,557 in 2013. (Denmark happens to be sandwiched between the two most popular European destinations for today's migrants and refugees: Germany and Sweden.) These are numbers that the Danish welfare state—which guarantees free health care and education, among other benefits, to every citizen—is struggling to handle.

Last August, the government cut social benefits to refugees and immigrants by 45 percent, in a move marketed as an integration benefit."

More recently, the government proposed moving refugees from urban housing to camps outside cities, an initiative that would "shift the focus of government immigration policy to repatriation rather than integration," according to Reuters.

Why has the Danish government resorted to these rather passive-aggressive tactics, instead of simply sealing off its borders or issuing some blanket ban on granting asylum? "The issue is whether you're offering them permanent protection ... with all the benefits ... or whether you're offering them temporary protection. And then, whether you're trying to sort of make it difficult and send messages back to would-be newcomers that this is not really a friendly place for you to come."

The Danes are certainly making different immigration moves rather than the "Catch and Release" program under the previous Obama administration (that President Trump is working on derailing).

How about those Central American Caravans. Looks like mass migration in its infancy.

Food and Farm News

Flower growers see sales blossom at Mother's Day

If you're in the flower business, this is your Super Bowl week. Mother's Day leads to a surge in flower sales--and California flower growers and marketers say they're ready. The California Flower Commission says it expects lilies, tulips, daisies and cut greens to be among the top sellers for the holiday. California leads the nation in flower production, most of which occurs in Southern Califor-

nia coastal regions.

Cherry harvest begins in San Joaquin Valley

Spring-like weather during winter, followed by wintry weather in the spring, conspired to reduce this year's California cherry crop. Cherry harvest has begun in the southern San Joaquin Valley, with farmers reporting less fruit on their trees. Freezing temperatures at bloom appear to have had the biggest impact. Cherry growers say

they expect a high-quality harvest, and that the season will continue through early June.

Study tracks walnuts' health benefits

A new study shows how walnuts help improve people's health. According to the University of Illinois, introducing walnuts into your diet improves health through the way walnuts affect microbes and bac-

teria in the gastrointestinal tract. The study showed walnuts appeared to create higher abundance of three strains of beneficial bacteria. Researchers say they plan further study on the specific interactions involved.

USDA pledges to pursue solutions to food waste

Food waste and loss claims nearly 40 percent of the food supply, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture says it wants to bring new attention to the issue. Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue convened a discussion in Washington Tuesday he said would be the first in a series of public events intended to coordinate response to food waste. Perdue suggested a "holistic approach" to unite a variety of individual initiatives aimed at reducing waste.

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Your One Minute News Digest

by Don Rae



- The knucklehead Democrats are talking reparations again. All the filthy rich – like the Clinton’s and Pelosi’s – should cough up the dough if it makes them feel good.
- Public schools are forced by the State to teach dumb subjects like multiple genders and climate change. And parents don’t have the right to opt out their kids from that type of ideological tripe. School boards need to take a page from jurisdictions opting out of Sanctuary State stupidity and demand teachers teach real subjects.
- Democrats are determined to ruin the lives of anyone who doesn’t fall for their garbage. Examples include Admiral Jackson, General Flynn, and Cohen. They lie through their teeth and then claim everyone else is lying.
- The Las Vegas Sun recently published an opinion piece with the headline “Trump treats immigrant kids cruelly simply because he can.” More lefty garbage coming out of a snowflake’s safe space. Shame on editors tolerating such tripe.
- The mainstream media gave a huge headline to some study by a UCLA professor which concluded that there will be increasing extremes in the ocean which will endanger the world. Given the climate at UCLA, such a paper might be viewed with skepticism. UCLA is filled with radical leftist dingbats – and that is just the faculty.
- Putin must be rolling in the aisles of the Kremlin over the Democrat’s thinking that he forced America to elect Trump. Of course Hillary now has that reason to add to the thousands she claims caused her not to be elected. Keep constantly in mind that Obama told the Russkies before the 2012 election (on an open mike) that he would “have more flexibility” in dealing with Russia after he conned the electorate to give him a second term. And Hillary followed suit with a re-set button in a public news conference.
- Asylum seekers at the Tijuana border? Not a chance. Just illegal invaders hoping to lie, cheat and steal to get Federal benefits, California driver licenses and vote Demo-

cratic – early and often.

- Gavin Newsom’s fancy campaign drivel on television points out that he was the first public official to officiate at a same-sex marriage. That qualifies him to be Governor? Now there is a reason to elect him. We need Moonbeam on steroids.
- Lots of noise about affordable housing drifting in the mainstream media. Richard Eber of the Contra Costa Times stated a reasonable definition of Affordable. “Any time I see this word used, I have this sinking feeling that the American taxpayer is getting hosed once again. The big question is for whom the government program is affordable? The answer is always for those who don’t have to pay.
- In the case of the Affordable Care Act, the tab will undoubtedly be added to the National debt for future generations to take care of.”
- Here’s another fact that you are not being told about tuition in California. All poor and many middle class students don’t pay UC tuition. For most families earning less than \$80K there is zero tuition. The university system “Middle Class Scholarship” program provides breaks for families earning between \$80K and \$150K. As a result, 69% of undergraduates pay little or no tuition.
- Forgive me for being redundant, but the mainstream media requires it. In the publication “International Wildlife” (July 1975) Nigel Calder cried out “The threat of a new Ice Age must now stand alongside nuclear war as a likely source of wholesale death and misery for mankind.” Keep in mind, Calder was an “expert.”
- According to the CDC, each year more than two million times an American used a gun in self defense or defense of others. This CDC study was not published because it didn’t fit the anti-gun narrative. Deep state cowards and political correctness.
- Didn’t Russia not only commit itself to seeing to it that Syria got rid of its chemical weapons, but also didn’t they say that the matter was completed? Why hasn’t Russia been held accountable for its commitment?
- So-called mainstream media journalists are having a field day calling conservatives Nazis. Shows how illiterate leftie snowflakes are. The Nazis were the National SOCIALIST Workers Party. Get that numbskulls – SOCIALIST.
- The Pentagon has spent \$700,000 on training designed to tell sol-

diers when it is appropriate to kiss a girl. The “Can I Kiss You?” training was given to soldiers at Fort Eustis, Virginia. The training is designed to “provide soldiers with skills to build respectful relationships and tools to apply effective communication with partners.” How about training soldiers to do their jobs in protecting the country?

- A Scout is trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean, and reverent. Each boy scout learns “On my honor I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country and to obey the Scout Law; to help other people at all times; to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight.” Apparently some leaders have forgotten these words and are caving to the immoral dictates of the left.

- Representatives of four environmental organizations had a tizzy fit over a \$5 million settlement Chevron reached with City of Richmond to put an end to a lawsuit filed over a refinery fire six years ago. The Sierra Club, the Center for Biological Diversity, Communities for a Better Environment and San Francisco Baykeeper say they wanted to see a lot more money parceled out by Chevron, most likely to the environmentalists and they probably want a majority on the Chevron Board. These folks need to get a life and stop mooching on other peoples’ lives.

- A UC Berkeley task force blames conservative students for the destructive protests on campus, pontificating that hosting conservative speakers was “likely to incite a violent reaction.” In other words by their very presence, the conservatives assured that left-wing radicals would damage the campus. Don’t we have any adults in the UC system?

- Who caused children to be separated from their parents at the Mexican/US border? Whoever brought the children across the border. Solution? Don’t cross the border illegally.

- Remember Obama’s “Promise” program designed to keep young Blacks out of prison? Well, the Parkland shooter was part of that program (although he wasn’t Black) and was given a pass for bad behavior some 5 times. Think about where he would be if he had been treated according to his bad behavior. Think of the lives that most likely would not have been snuffed out.

Sutter County Sheriff's Office

Hosting Town Hall Meetings

4 locations and Dates:

1. **May 14th at The Robbins Community Hall**, located at 17540 Pepper Street in Robbins, California. 6pm-8pm
2. **May 15th at The Pleasant Grove Fire Department**, located at 3100 Howsley Road in Pleasant Grove, California. 6pm-8pm
3. **May 21st at Sutter Fire Department**, located at 2340 California Street in Sutter, California. 6pm-8pm.
4. **May 29th at Grace Baptist Church**, located at 1980 South Walton Avenue in Yuba City, California. 6pm-8pm

More dates and locations will be posted at a later date.

Sutter County Sheriff’s Office Staff will be discussing the Sheriff’s Office Rural Crime Prevention Program, crime trends and issues within the county. Other topics discussed will be illegal marijuana grows, homeless issues, rural patrols, school safety, technological advances within the Sheriff’s Office, future plans, social media and how it helps solve cases and much more.

Also attending will be a California Department of Fish and Wildlife Warden, the Sutter County Fire Chief and other special guests.

Candidate Meet, Greets and Forums

May 16 At 6:00 Candidate Night for 5th District Supervisors, Assessor candidate’s and Sheriff’s candidates. At the Alcouffe Community Center located at 9185 Marysville Road in Oregon House, California.

May 17 11a.m. Meet and Greet Luncheon Forum at the Hillcrest Plaza room 210, Julie Dr. Yuba City. The invited candidates will be from Yuba County. Event is put on by the Sutter Yuba Republican Women Federated. Buffet is \$16. RSVP Cheryl 530-671-9128

May 21, 2018 6:30 to 8:30 Candidate Night for Sutter County District Attorney Candidate Chris Carlos and Sheriff’s Candidate’s Wendell Anderson and Teng Saechao. The event is sponsored by The Sutter Buttes Tea Party Patriots.

Held at the Church of Glad Tidings, 1179 Eager Rd. in Yuba City.

The next meeting, June 4th, will be an Ice Cream Social – Last Chance to Meet All Candidates Day on the Green.

Assembly Republican Leader Dahle

on Governor Brown’s May Budget Revision

Sacramento, Ca. Assembly Republican Leader Brian Dahle (Bieber) released the following statement in response to Governor Jerry Brown’s May budget revision:

“With the multi-billion

dollar surplus, our state should focus on investing rather than spending. That means paying down state debts, building our rainy-day reserves and preparing our state’s infrastructure for the future.

“Obviously, I’d like to see taxpayers get that money back, but once the government gets hold of your money, it’s impossible to get them to let go.”

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Yuba Sutter Arts Announces Its Youth Choir Summer Program – Alex Cesena Returns to Yuba-Sutter to Direct

Marysville, Ca.

Yuba Sutter Arts is very pleased to announce its Summer Youth Choir program. Classes will begin on June 12th and will be held at the Burrows Theater at 7th and E Street in Marysville. The program will be under the direction of local music performer and educator, Alex Cesena.

Classes will be offered for 7 - 14 year olds and will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from June 12 through July 7 from 6-7:30pm. There will be no class on July 4th, but an extra class will be added on July 6. The cost for the summer session is \$75 per student and includes a Youth Choir T-shirt. The public Youth Choir performance will be held during YSA’s “For the

Love of FRIDAY Art & Culture Festival” on Saturday July 7th. Contact YSA at 530-742-ARTS or email abbie@yubasutterarts to register.

Alex Cesena is a well-known local singer, dancer and actor born and raised in Sutter County. No stranger to all of the stages in Yuba-Sutter, Alex performed in the “Way, Way, Way Off Broadway” shows, he’s been a featured pro-dancer for “Dancing with Our Stars” and he appeared in the “Bah, Humbug” Holiday variety shows. He appeared in “Putnam County Spelling Bee” and “Once Upon A Mattress” at The Acting Company. Most recently, Alex has been seen in the popular “Applause” series of concerts

at The Burrows Theater at Yuba Sutter Arts.

Alex studied with the legendary vocal instructor, Joaquina Calvo Johnson, and has had further voice and theater training at Yuba College and American River College before moving to Southern California to attend the Young Americans College for the Performing Arts. Upon graduation, Alex went on multiple Young American Tours as an artist/instructor. His travels included extended workshops in Japan, Germany, Western Europe, and the Eastern and Western United States. He has helped train over 5,000 students between the ages of 7 and 18 in 400 communities worldwide.

Alex has appeared in many of the classics of the musical theater and is currently completing his Bachelor of Arts degree in Theater at Midland University in Nebraska.

“Alex assisted Obie Leff when we reinstated the Youth Choir program and did an outstanding job,” said David Read, Executive Director of YSA. “We are very fortunate to have Alex back in town for the summer and available to lead the choir program,” he added.

Community Health Education Series



FREE: Childbirth Classes

Maternity Department Tours - Thurs., May 17, 7-9pm

Tours are designed to familiarize mothers-to-be and their families with labor and delivery, nursery and post partum units and to answer questions. Held at: Rideout Regional Medical Center, 726 4th Street, Marysville

Childbirth & Breastfeeding Preparation - Sat., May 19, 9am-3pm

What to expect when you’re expecting. Held at the Rideout Conference Center, 989 Plumas Street, Yuba City

Register Online: RideoutHealth.org/ChildbirthClass
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Code 420

Often used by the cannabis community as a code word for marijuana, have you ever wondered where and how the term 420 got started?

Mathew Carr of Emerging Trends Strategist-The Oxford Club covered the history of the obscure number in a recent April 18th, 2018 article entitled “The 411 on 420”.

As it turns out it started in my old stomping grounds Marin County. No surprise there as Marin was on the forefront of the second hippy movement, the first being the Haight-Ashbury District in San Francisco of which I visited numerous times as a San Francisco native. Some hippies (or so they were

called) migrated across the Golden Gate bridge in due time and inhabited the next county north which was Marin where I spent much of teen age years.

The original 420 began, so says Carr, in the early 70’s and I can attest to the fact pot was definitely making its historic debut in Marin as it did in many places in the 10 years spanning that era. It turns out a group of five students in San Rafael High School which was not far from my high school Tamalpais High in Mill Valley originally used the term referring to the clock time of 4:20 pm. The five called themselves the Waldos, a term a weird friend of mine used frequently of which the meaning I never quite understood.

The five friends would meet at 4:20 pm or thereabouts which was after football practice to embark on a unique treasure hunt of sorts. In the school halls and around their lockers they would remind each other of the hunt by using the code word 420. What they were looking for or so

the story goes is an abandoned marijuana crop supposedly planted by a member of the Coast Guard.

The Waldos never did find the highly sought after field of pot but the term 420 became the secret word for smoking dope in a time when smoking pot was highly frowned upon not to mention highly illegal.

As it turns out a member of the five Waldos had an older brother who was good friends with Phil Lesh, bassist for the Grateful Dead and his father managed the bands real estate interests. This gave the Waldos special access to the band and they often used the term 420 backstage. The term, bolstered by the bands notoriety and legendary following of hippies cross cemented its validity of the now iconic number and its meaning grew from there into the world wide phenomenon it is today.

The magical number has ballooned in meaning to encompass not only pot and the smoking of it but to give reference to all sorts of different types of rebellion and civil disobedience. In the cult classic film “Pulp Fiction”, you might not have noticed but all the clocks in the movie were set to 4:20 pm.

Bringing 420 into the mainstream has been by design and momentum to the point where the 2003 California legislation approving the use of medical marijuana was aptly named SB420.

Although pot is still classified federally as a schedule 1 drug whose designation describes a substance highly susceptible to abuse, 29 states now allow the use of medical marijuana. Nine states allow recreational use, which means you can now smoke a doobie for fun much like quaffing a beer or other achoholic beverage.

That being said, that many states have legalized pot despite the federal designation does indeed make for interesting conversation over a cocktail or two, or should I say while smoking a joint or two. The 420 story now makes for a longer stay at the bar stool or rolling up another one to enhance the pondering of the history and its current conundrum now doesn’t it?

For the record, I don’t smoke pot.

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The Water Initiative It Doesn’t Have to be Complicated

by John Mistler

1.) The California Water Code states: All water within the State is the property of the people of the State, but the right to the use of water may be acquired by appropriation in the manner provided by law.
(Enacted by Stats. 1943, Ch. 368.)

2.)The Water Initiative has little to do with water. It has more to do with the distribution of money from the sale of surface water. The initiative would give some of the proceeds to the public and to water districts. Not all to the “Pumpers”. (This would stabilize water rates.)

3.) Property owners have the right to pump water and use it on their property. In most cases once the water leaves their property they have no rights to it.

However;

One of the reasons I am running for Supervisor is because Randy Fletcher and Andy Vasquez illegally killed the Initiative Process, not allowing the people the right to vote on the initiative.

1.) The professional at doing “Title and Summary”, the beginning of the Initiative Process, is the Yuba County Clerk. She OK’d the initiative. The YCWA persuaded a Sacramento Judge to allow the YCWA to do the “Title and Summary”. Then the YCWA denied “Title and Summary” to the proponents of the initiative. Thus killing the right of the people to vote.

2.) The attorney for the YCWA Board works for the board and they made findings that said they could kill the initiative. There was no unbiased participation in that decision. The YCWA Board knows that no citizen can afford to take them to court to protect their rights; that is where the word corruption comes in. ONLY THE COURTS CAN STOP AN INITIATIVE.



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“Songwriter Slam” Workshops with Singer, Songwriter & Satirist, Tom Galvin

Marysville, Ca, – Are there any songwriters out there interested in meeting other songwriters from all musical genres? Yuba Sutter Arts invites anyone interested in learning more about songwriting to the first in a series of “Songwriter Slams” led by local songwriter and musician, Tom Galvin.

The first “Songwriter Slam” is scheduled for Thursday, May 24th starting at 6:30pm at The Burrows Theater at Yuba Sutter Arts, 630 E Street in Marysville. The workshops will help immerse participants in the art of songwriting.

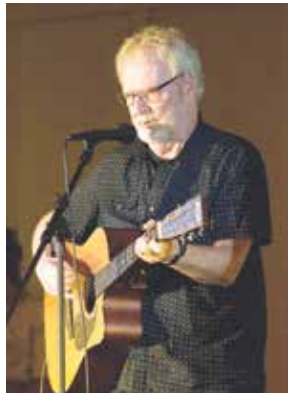
“As a songwriter myself, I want to create a supportive space for other songwriters to share songs and trade ideas,” said workshop leader Tom Galvin. “I want to help others hone their craft in song forms, melodies, the interaction and use of rhythm and harmony and lyric writing,” he added.

Tom started his musical career as a touring rock and roll musician. For 20 years, he roamed the country playing with different bands in cities from Nashville to Los Angeles and even sold a few of his original songs to publishing houses along the way. Eventually, Tom returned home to Ohio and re-entered college earning a degree that led to a second career as a certified psychotherapist. Married to jazz pianist and vocalist, Gay Galvin, the couple has become firmly entrenched in the artistic life of Yuba-

Sutter.

Tom makes the connection between his original music and finding the humor in the most challenging aspects of modern living. As a grief counselor, he often must guide clients through difficult personal challenges. Tom attributes his background as a musician with playing a significant part in his clinical practice providing compassionate care to those dealing with personal trauma.

The workshops will provide an opportunity to perform songs and receive feedback from peers. Songwriters can accompany themselves, have someone accompany for them, or use prerecorded music.



Depending on who attends, the workshops will offer a variety of songwriting topics tailored to specific interests.

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