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California Officially “Sanctuary State”

January 1, 2018 many new laws began affecting the State of California

by John Mistler

2017 Yuba County Marijuana overview:

The new Marijuana regulations on recreational use and Medical Marijuana (MJ) requirements are now out and many counties and cities are adjusting to these regulations. In August 2017 Yuba County leaders were saying in reference to MJ and the shooting of two deputies “... the fact is this is not a state of emergency...” In November of 2017 the Yuba County Board of Supervisors passed an ordinance that made all commercial grows in the un-incorporated area of the county illegal. Then on the 28th of December 2017 the board declared, by resolution, a “Marijuana State of Emergency”. The emergency declaration was stated as necessary because the illegal grows had become an issue that was overwhelming the county’s resources when it came to the safety of the citizens and the damage being done to the environment through the pollution of streams and underground water. The board hopes this action will help get financial aid from the state or feds.

Sanctuary State:

Another new law



makes California officially a “Sanctuary State”. The law bars police in the nation’s most populous state from asking people about their immigration status or participating in federal immigration enforcement activities in most cases. According to John S. Roberts, just hours after January 1, 2018 signs starting popping up all over California. Anonymous Street artists moved out to highways once again to ring in the new year

by posting messages to the “Welcome to California” highway signs. It is unclear who originated this action.

Fox News quote: Drivers entering California are being greeted with signs proclaiming the liberal bastion an “OFFICIAL SANCTUARY STATE,” according to photos and videos circulating on social media appearing to show a prankster attached the official-looking blue signs just below legitimate “Welcome to

California” markers.

The Sanctuary State sign, which adds “Felons, Illegals and MS13 [gang members] welcome,” is similar to one hung up by a Malibu activist last year.

California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) spokesman Mark Dinger told Fox News on Tuesday, 1/2/2018, that one of the signs was taken down yesterday on Interstate-15 near the California/Nevada border.

New Year Happiness

by Lou Binninger

The New Year is already provocative and entertaining. Al Gore proclaimed the record pet-freezing east coast temperatures to be a confirmation of Global Warming. He puts his mouth where his money is.

Frigid equals Global Warming. Sweltering equals Global Warming. La Nina, yep Global Warming. Drought, Global Warming. Making millions off it all is ‘inconvenient’ Al Gore.

Meanwhile the energy alternatives to fossil fuels are tanking. Environmentalists once in love with ethanol now want a divorce. It has been a scam on the taxpayers from the beginning with every gallon subsidized with tax dollars to make it ‘affordable.’ Ethanol is more harmful to the environment and our pocketbook than gas and diesel. And the diversion of corn and land for ethanol production raises the price of food to the consumer. However, bad government policies rarely end.

Remember Barack Obama and Energy Secretary Steven Chu predicted the end of fossil fuel supplies. Yes, the media proclaimed them a couple of the brightest guys in the country and now Trump is stupid.

How about Obama saying America’s manufacturing sector was shrinking and would never rebound. Then he mocked candidate Trump as a liar for suggesting it could thrive again. Obama’s 2016 saw a loss of 16,000 manufacturing jobs while Trump’s 2017 saw a 196,000 gain.

Construction industry leaders are actually fretting over a shortage of competent workers. Black Americans have the lowest unemployment rate since labor records revealed ethnic differences beginning 45 years ago in 1972. The December Black jobless rate was 6.8%. Amazing.

No one has mentioned Jesse Jackson, Al Sharpton or NAACP leaders making any celebratory comments since ‘their people’ are benefitting from ‘racist’ Donald Trump’s job enriching policies. With their profitable racial pandering curbed maybe they can be barkers for Viagra.

The Hispanic unemployment rate remains at a near record low of just 4.9 percent, up just a bit from the

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Cattle-Drive Image Earns Top Prize in Farm Bureau Photo Contest



Capturing the drama of an early-morning cattle roundup near Yosemite, an amateur photographer from San Joaquin County took home the top prize in the 36th annual California Farm Bureau Federation Photo Contest. Emela Brown McLaren of Manteca earned the \$1,000 Grand

Prize, and said it’s “a real honor” to live in proximity to so many farms and ranches.

The 2017 CFBF Photo Contest attracted hundreds of images from amateur photographers who are members of county Farm Bureaus or supporters of the California Bountiful Foundation.

Andrew Lincoln of Napa garnered First Place and \$500 for his photo of employees at a hillside vineyard, while Second Place and \$250 went to Solvang resident Henry Schulte, who submitted a photo of a Madera County barn painted with the American flag. Kellie Neufeld of Exeter won

Third Place and \$100 for capturing a humorous moment between her 9-year-old son and his muddy 4-H hog.

Six photos earned Honorable Mentions and \$50 each, submitted by Amy Blagg of Lodi, Holly Schaad of Dunnigan, An-

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Drain the Swamp

by Lou Binninger

Yuba-Sutter Trump-lovers want a local version of ‘draining the swamp.’ They see a bloated government bureaucracy devouring tax dollars, reducing services and increasing pay, pension and health benefits. Poor Yuba County has one employee for every 74 residents.

Numerous agencies are troubled by controversy, expensive litigation and fantastic legal settlements. People wonder why employees can’t just do their jobs, work hard and behave themselves.

Meanwhile, customary services are reduced and some departments lock their doors during business hours to “benefit the public!” People pay enough taxes for perfect roads but instead Third World cracks and pot holes must be dodged with the skill of a Formula One driver.

The cost of city, county, state and federal workers and regulations is crushing the Golden Goose of busi-

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Ben’s Rain Gauge from Strawberry Valley, CA whose Annual Rainfall Average is 80-86”

2018
23.79” Seasonal YTD
2017
63.84” Seasonal YTD

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will get you all you can eat and the proceeds will help this group manage their medical van. The rain has returned! The trees and plants all gave a great sigh and mushrooms sprouted up everywhere. Don't ya just love it! Sure looks like everyone is still trying to recuperate from the Christmas/New Years Holiday so not much is going on in the next week for us to report to you. Everyone

can use this time for getting those 2017 receipts together for tax season. Oh Joy! Look Back in Time – In 1940 Ed Magruder put up a windmill in Strawberry Valley. It produced enough electricity to light several rooms in his house (no bill from PG&E). Hope to see you in Brownsville soon. Christine and Yvonne

Help celebrate 2018 by attending the Hill Top Breakfast on Jan. 14 at the community center. A good hot breakfast of scrambled eggs, biscuits, pancakes, ham or sausage is served from 8 until 11. A donation of \$6

Dry December Produces Below-Average Snowpack Still Too Early To Draw Conclusions from Season's First Snow Survey

Sacramento, Ca. The Department of Water Resources (DWR) manual snow survey east of Sacramento in the Sierra Nevada found little snowpack, which was predictable after a dry December throughout California. Measurements at Phillips Station revealed a snow water equivalent (SWE) of 0.4 inches, 3 percent of the average SWE of 11.3 inches in early January at Phillips as measured there since 1964. SWE is the depth of water that theoretically would result if the entire snowpack melted instantaneously. "As we're only a third of the way through California's three wettest months, it's far too early to draw any conclusions about what kind of season we'll have this year," DWR Director Grant Davis said. "California's great weather variability means we can go straight from a dry year to a wet year and back again to dry. That's why California is focusing on

adopting water conservation as a way of life, investing in above- and below ground storage, and improving our infrastructure to protect our clean water supplies against disruptions." More telling than a survey at a single location, however, are DWR's electronic readings today from 103 stations scattered throughout the Sierra Nevada. Measurements indicate the SWE of the northern Sierra snowpack is 2.3 inches, 21 percent of the multi-decade average for the date. The central and southern Sierra readings are 3.3 inches (29 percent of average) and 1.8 inches (20 percent of average) respectively. Statewide, the snowpack's SWE is 2.6 inches, or 24 percent of the Jan. 3 average. "The survey is a disappointing start of the year, but it's far too early to draw conclusions about what kind of a wet season we'll have this year," said Frank Gehrke, chief

of the California Cooperative Snow Surveys Program who conducted the survey at Phillips. "There's plenty of time left in the traditional wet season to reverse the dry trend we've been experiencing." California traditionally receives about half of its annual precipitation during December, January, and February, with the bulk of this precipitation coming from atmospheric rivers (ARs). So far this winter, an atmospheric high-pressure zone spanning the western United States has persistently blocked ARs from reaching the state. If that zone were to move or break up, storms could deliver considerable rainfall and snow this winter. Davis noted that forecasting accuracy falls off dramatically after just a week or 10 days into the future. "Current technology and computer modeling can tell us what our weather might be weeks into the future, but we're essentially blind to what the weather will be beyond the two-week mark," he said. "That's why we are putting in so much effort to improving medium- and long-range modeling." The Phillips snow course, near the intersection of Highway 50 and Sierra-at-Tahoe Road, is one of hundreds that will be surveyed manually throughout the winter. Manual measurements augment the electronic readings from the snow pillows in the Sierra Nevada that provide a current snapshot of the water content in the snowpack.

FISHIN' TALK

by Boots Johnson

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

We hear about the Feather River conditions after the broken spillway at the dam. According to people on the know the high water and sediment from the entire damaged spillway has created problems with navigating the river by boat due to the sandbars and shallow areas. It has also been said all the changes and the filling in with sand has messed up the fishing and all the water creatures that live there. Unless something is done to correct the issue it will only become worse. Our advice to those who fish by boat, whether you have a jet or prop for power, is to be extremely careful now and in the months to come.

and the sturgeon on the Sacramento River have been few and far between. If you decide to give it a try and come off empty handed we suggest you try the creeks and sloughs which empty into the river. Catfish, bass and crappie have been biting. Anglers are still coming from near and far to Bullard's Bar Reservoir in an attempt to catch a record spotted bass. Anglers have been catch-

ing bass, but most are in the three to seven pound range. Winter fishing in this reservoir has always been a hit and miss situation with some days great and others a complete wash. The trout bite at Collins Lake has slowed considerably and will more than likely stay slow for a while. Closing thought: "Opportunities are like sunrises. If you wait too long you will miss them."

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Come! Re-Discover Our History!



The "Mary Aaron Memorial Museum" and the "Focus on Marysville" Group are partnering once again in the "3rd Annual Historic Faire" in the Downtown Historic District of Marysville.

On SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 2018 11:00am-4:00pm the streets of the Downtown Historic Dis-

trict will be turned back into time. Join Docents of yesterday past as they stroll down D Street. It's a fun filled day of things to do and free event for the entire family!

Featured early in the day will be: A special presentation to the City of Marysville with a very special visitor from yes-

terday's past, this year we are opting out on the parade to concentrate more on the historic district.

Various Craft & Food Vendors will be available. Music and Entertainment in various locations.

Book Signing and Presentations from local Historic Book Authors,

Film clips and speakers.

The Mary Aaron Memorial Museum, Bok Kai Temple, and the Ellis/Ramirez Castle will be open with docents at each location to answer your questions.

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more!

We are encouraging visitors to dress in period costume. (Victorian, Gold Rush, or Pioneer!) but it's not required. It's not too late to become a Sponsor, Vendor, or Exhibitor! and of course Volunteers are always welcome!

Come stroll the Historic District you just don't know who you will run into from Marysville's Past....

For more information Call 530-740-2418 or email manny83@yahoo.com



Photo taken at the 2nd Annual Historic Faire, 2017

Yuba County Pet of the Week



Yuba County Animal Care Services would like you to meet FRIDAY - ID# (A169541), a sweet nine years young, male Jack Russell mix. He may be older, but still has lots of love and spunk in him. Start your New 2018 Year off where you can spend every day with Friday! Our low cost rabies vaccination clinics sponsored by North Valley Veterinary Medical Association and Yuba County Sheriff's Animal Care Services, will be coming up Saturday January 20, 2018, 10am-12pm, at the Yuba County Sheriff's

Brownsville Substation 16796 Willow Glen Rd., Brownsville. Also, Saturday January 20, 2018, 2:30pm-4:30pm at Yuba County Animal Care Services. Rabies vaccines will be \$8.00, other low cost vaccines will be available. The new 2018 Yuba County Dog Licenses will be available! All Dogs must be on leashes, Cats must be in carriers Yuba County Animal Care Services located at 5245 Feather River Blvd., Olivehurst. 530-741-6478. Kennels

are open Monday - Friday 10am - 3:30pm and Saturdays 10am - 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 spread some holiday cheer, the link to our wish list is; [Amazon.com http://a.co/7qGE7r0](http://a.co/7qGE7r0).

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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 & Profession 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 **January 17, 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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 Heidi A. Price
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Purchase must be paid for at the time of purchase in CASH ONLY. All purchased items sold AS IS, WHERE IS, and must be removed at the time of sale. Sale subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party. Auctioneer Joan Hilbers, Bond #A150153447. (1/3/18 & 1/10/18)

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF YUBA
In the Matter of the Adoption
Petition of Case No.: CVSA 17-00050
Citation to Appear

Cecil Miller Adopting Parent

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

To: Justin Edwards

By order of this court, you are hereby advised that you may appear before the Judge presiding in the **Yuba County Superior Court, Yuba County Courthouse, 215 5th Street, Marysville California on Jan 22, 2018 at 2:30pm**, then and there to show cause, if you have, why the petition to terminate your parental rights should not be granted and the step-parent adoption petition of Cecil Miller to adopt his step-child, Jace Edwards should not be granted.

Bonnie Sloan Clerk, Yuba County Superior Court
 Deputy Clerk L. Stevens
 Run Dec 20, 27, 2017, Jan 3, 10, 2018

Notice of Public Lien Sale

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DEATH NOTICES

GETTYS – Elizabeth M. Gettys, 59 of Marysville passed away on December 27, 2017. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Crematory, 530-749-9277.

ZMRZEL – Wyatt Zmrzel, 22 of Loomis passed away on December 27, 2017. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Memorial Services, Inc. 530-751-7000.

CHARGUALAF – Michael F. Chargualaf, 51 of Marysville passed away on December 29, 2017. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Crematory, 530-749-9277.

HURSEY – Laura R. Hursey 69 of Marysville passed away on December 30, 2017. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Crematory, 530-749-9277.

MATTHEWS – Tammy L. Matthews, 52 of Marysville passed away on December 30, 2017. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Crematory, 530-749-9277.

JOHNSTON – Ronald E. Johnston Sr. 58 of Yuba City passed away on December 30, 2017. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Crematory, 530-749-9277.

CLARK – Julie Clark, 63 of Yuba City passed away on January 1, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Memorial Services, Inc. 530-751-7000.

OLIVER – Jim Oliver, 76 of Yuba City passed away on January 1, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Memorial Services, Inc. 530-751-7000.

SLUKA – Lillie M. Sluka 75 of Willows passed away on January 1, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Crematory, 530-749-9277.

HERRELL – Michael D. Herrell 62 of Oroville passed away on January 1, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Crematory, 530-749-9277.

HAND – Lloyd J. Hand, 83 of Marysville passed away on January 2, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Crematory, 530-749-9277.

HUSKEY – Hazel C. Huskey, 91 of Yuba City passed away on January 2, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Crematory, 530-749-9277.

FILBY – Alice Filby, 87 of Yuba City passed away on January 2, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Memorial Services, Inc. 530-751-7000.

VAUGHN – Wanda L. Vaughn, 85 of Wheatland passed away on January 3, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Crematory, 530-749-9277.

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anyone in his path; and to the delight of youth, he wiggled his ears.

"We are the Lord's hands here upon the earth, with the mandate to serve and lift His children. He is dependent upon each of us."

Thomas S. Monson

Thomas S. Monson with the 16th President in the 187 -year history of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Funeral services for President Thomas S. Monson, leader of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held at the Conference Center on Temple Square in Salt Lake City, Utah on Friday January 12, 2018 at 12:00 p.m. MST. The funeral services will be broadcast live via MormonNewsroom.org, LDS.org, BYUtv and on the Church satellite system.

Contributions can be made to the Humanitarian Aid Fund or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints General Missionary Fund at give.lds.org/monson.

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Food and Farm News

Agricultural losses mount from Thomas Fire

The first estimate of agricultural losses from the huge Southern California wildfire totals more than \$171 million. The Ventura County agricultural commissioner reports the Thomas Fire damaged more than 70,000 acres of cropland and rangeland. Damage to buildings and equipment accounted for two-thirds of the initial monetary losses. Among crops, avocados and lemons absorbed the worst damage.

Surveyors to look for Sierra snow

When state snow surveyors conduct their first physical survey of the year Wednesday, there likely won't be a lot to see. After a dry December, electronic

readings of the Sierra snowpack show it standing at one-quarter of average for the date. Water managers use the snowpack data to plan for summertime supplies. Due to the heavy precipitation of a year ago, most large reservoirs in the state remain at or above their average levels for early January.

Solar plants needn't displace farmland, study learns

Plenty of places exist to locate new solar energy facilities without putting them on prime farmland, according to a University of California study. Researchers identified opportunities for locating solar plants on Central Valley land not suitable for farming, on rooftops of agricultural facilities

and other places. A co-author of the study says it's important to explore such alternative sites for solar development, in order to conserve farmland.

USDA looks at millennials' food-buying habits

The millennial generation will likely be an important driver in the economy for years to come, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which reports on the generation's food-buying habits in a new study. It says millennials - born between 1981 and 1996 - demand healthier, fresher food than earlier generations, spend less on food intended to be eaten at home and spend more on prepared foods.

The Union's Chocolate Infusion

Nevada City, Ca. Mmmmm, Chocolate! The Union's 6th Annual Chocolate Infusion—an afternoon of chocolate, wine and jazz is coming Sunday, January 28th at the Miners Foundry Cultural Center in Nevada City, California. Chocolate Infusion is a fun speakeasy-themed afternoon of mouth-watering chocolate and wine (and beer) tasting, with authentic 1920s entertainment featuring the incredibly talented James Pace on jazz piano and Marty Geiger on trumpet reminiscent of the old Speakeasy world of 1920's Chicago. Bring your friends and enjoy their sound throughout the afternoon while you visit the many vendors who will be presenting their best delicacies for you to sample, both sweet and savory. Local wineries and breweries

will also be on hand to pour tastes of their wines and beers. All samples, a souvenir wine glass, plus your entertainment and entry for door prizes are included in your ticket price. A no-host bar, sponsored by the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce, will sell wines by the glass and also their famous Chocolate Martinis and all bar proceeds will benefit the Nevada City Chamber.

New this year is our "Golden Ticket" promotion, sponsored by Stucki Jewelers of Grass Valley. Each week prior to Chocolate Infusion, watch your copy of The Union for a "Golden Ticket" good for a pair of free tickets to the event. Then at the event, each attendee will be handed a sealed envelope upon entry, to be opened all together at about 2:30 pm in the Osborne Woods Hall of

the Miners Foundry. One lucky attendee will find the Golden Ticket in their envelope, and they will win a beautiful rose gold chocolate quartz necklace, valued at \$600, donated by Stucki Jewelers.

There is no better way to spend a Sunday afternoon in January than at Chocolate Infusion at the Miners Foundry in Nevada City! 1920's period attire is encouraged, but not required. A \$50 gift certificate to the Golden Era Lounge will be awarded to the Best Man's costume and Best Woman's costume! Tickets are \$25 in advance and available at The Union office at 464 Sutton Way, Grass Valley, by calling 530-477-4241, or online at www.theunion.com/chocolate. Tickets at the door the day of the event will be \$30.

~ Community Events ~

JANUARY 10 – YUBA COUNTY COMMISSION ON AGING will meet for their regular monthly meeting at 10 am at the Yuba County Government Center, 915 8th Street, Marysville. The primary purpose of the Commission is to act in an advisory capacity to the Yuba County Board of Supervisors in matters relating to adults and seniors in Yuba County, by promoting and overseeing the development of coordinated and effective delivery of services and resources for seniors, advocating for human services programs, services and issues, and enhancing community awareness of the varying needs of the adult and aging population. The meeting is open to the public and members of the community are welcome to attend and participate.

JANUARY 11 – SONS OF NORWAY, SNOWSHOE THOMPSON LODGE

MEETING at 7 pm, Faith Lutheran Church in Marysville. All are invited to the installation of officers and discussion of the event schedule for 2018. Refreshments served. Guests welcome. Call 530-673-5366 for more information.

JANUARY 12 – COFFEE WITH A COP at the Fez Cafe, 1601 B Street in Marysville. Meet at 9 am and join your neighbors and police officers for coffee and conversation. Presented by Sgt. A. Barber. No agenda or speeches. Just a chance to ask questions, voice concerns, and get to know the officers in your neighborhood.

JANUARY 14 – HALLWOOD WOMEN'S CLUB BREAKFAST 8 am to 11 am. Price \$4-\$8. Breakfast Special is a Scramble for \$6. Baked Goods for sale. Thanks to everyone that bought candy. Next breakfast is Feb. 11.

JANUARY 19 – THE FUR'ST ANNUAL CRAFT WHISKEY TASTING AND WINNER 6 of No. CA Craft Whiskeys and 2 Surprise Whiskeys. Presented by Off The Leash Dog Park. Held at Hillcrest Catering, 210 Julie Dr, Yuba City. 6 to 10 pm. Dinner and Tasting \$45, Dinner only \$25. Appetizers and No Host Bar. Silent Auction and 50-50 Drawing. Limited to 160 Tickets. For Tickets call 530-329-1997. All proceeds benefit Off The Leash Dog Park.

JANUARY 21 – LOMA RICA LIONESS COMMUNITY BREAKFAST did not have a breakfast in December. Breakfast is served at the club house from 8-10:30 am and Price ranges \$2.50-\$5.50.

JANUARY 25 – SUTTER BUTTES GEM & MINERAL SOCIETY MEETING at 7 pm. We meet at the Feather River Baptist Church, 5400 Chestnut Rd, Olivehurst. Guests welcome. Info call 916-677-6696.

JANUARY 26-27-28 – JAMES AND THE GIANT PEACH presented by The Marysville Charter Academy for the Arts Drama Dept. Playing one weekend only, Jan. 26 & 27 at 7 pm and Jan. 28. at 2 pm. All performances at the Marysville High School South Auditorium, 12 E. 18th St. Tickets available at the door. \$10 for adults and \$5 for students, seniors and military.

JANUARY 27 – CRAB FEED (with Shrimp) at the Alcouffe Community Center, 9185 Marysville Road, Oregon House. All you can eat fresh dungeness crab, salad, warm bread, pasta, dessert, complimentary wine, warm dippin' butter and more. No special utensils needed, crab is pre-cracked. Pre-sales only, limited seating, always a sellout; early ticket purchase is strongly recommended. Purchases tickets on line

at alcouffecenter.org (recommended) or call Sue at 632-6323.

JANUARY 30 – YUBA SUTTER DIABETES SUPPORT & RESOURCE CENTER CLASS will be held from 3-4 pm at 990 Klamath Lane, Suite 1, Yuba City. Join us as Jan Beeler, CDE, RN, will be speaking on Lab Results/Values. Bring a friend! If you have any questions or to RSVP please call 530-763-4171.

LOMA RICA SENIORS MEET ON THE LAST TUESDAY OF EVERY MONTH SEPTEMBER 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 information call Lonnie or Marcia at 530-743-7246.

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NEW YEAR ROUND FARMERS MARKET every Wed. Rain or shine. 3 to 7 pm, located at the corners of C and Wilbur, Yuba City. Inquiries call Lacie Robertson at 530-740-1001.

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)

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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

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CRITIC'S CORNER

by Matt Woolery

Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle

Starring: Dwayne Johnson, Karen Gillan, and Kevin Hart. Rated: PG-13, Runtime: 119 minutes.

When four young people find themselves in detention and cleaning out the school basement for misconduct. They decide to play a video game that throws them into an intense jungle setting with a sharp learning curve for survival. Friendships are forged and life lessons are learned and the odd game that torments its players has new champions.

The story moves along at a steady cohesive pace and the human avatar switching plot device makes for some good laughs. The acting is good, as Kevin Hart and Jack Black work well below their usual over the top performances of the past, and that adds so much to the ensemble of the cast. An excellent choice in casting was made for this film.

Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle, earns four out of five Sky Spawning Monkeys. This is a fun film meant for the thirteen and older crowd so the younger varmints will enjoy most of it, but hopefully the more mature jokes will float over their heads. If not have fun explaining things on the way home.

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New Year Happiness

record low of 4.7 percent in November of last year. White unemployment is at 3.7 percent, while only 2.5 percent of Asians are unemployed.

If Blacks were allowed school choice they could compete with whites and Hispanic workers. Many liberal professors are still convinced Blacks are intellectually inferior due to being less evolved. However, that lie has its roots with Charles Darwin and then the eugenics movement that seeks to exterminate so-called ‘feeble-minded’ minorities.

The Asians are the most employed with the highest academic scores. It isn't their DNA. They just work harder. Third World Communist Vietnam, though extremely poor, is even outperforming US students. Asians are in school longer and study harder. Here teachers unions want more

money not more work. The results show.

Anyone care about the stock market? Every baby boomer with retirement investments should be thrilled as the market breaks one record after another. Last week, a talk show financial analyst predicted the market would surpass 28,500 in 2018. Who would have imagined as media pundits predicted a market crash should Trump win.

It seems that liberals would even be furious if the Trump administration eradicates spiking gonorrhea and cancer. Tax reform was greeted with left thinking disdain. Giving millions of workers \$1,000 – 2,000 bonuses was mocked as if they received coupons for Happy Meals.

As America punished corporations for decades with nearly the highest corporate tax rate in the

world major businesses have been moving off shore along with their cash. With the recent tax reform reducing the corporate rate from 35% to 21% corporations distributed bonuses, raised starting pay scales and brought money back to America by the trillions.

Obama and Hillary-loving Apple alone may repatriate \$200 billion to the US. Apple will pay a tax on the transfer and the funds will be held by US financial institutions. Instead of leaving the US due to Trump's election they are sticking around and bringing their cash with them.

Government-loving lib-

erals will cringe at federal employment numbers dropping by 16,000 and food stamps recipients shrinking by 2 million in 2017. Another fascinating fact is that law enforcement deaths were at a 50-year low last year. Did a cop and military-loving Trump make that difference? Obama's mockery of both institutions undermined their authority and made them vulnerable to anarchists and terrorists.

The one disappointment is that the estimated 25% of federal employees and many celebrities threatening to flee a Trump Presidency have not left. However, there is still time left.

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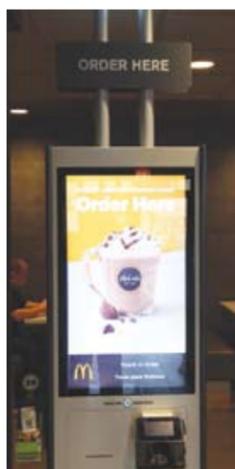
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McDonald's Grand Opening Celebration Featuring New Technologies and Upgrades

WHAT: A McDonald's restaurant in Marysville is doing a grand reopening celebration this month complete with modern upgrades and state-of-the-art new technologies and improved energy efficiency. The restaurant now features which incorporated sustainable materials and environmentally responsible practices in lobby décor and equipment. The restaurant also features a new dining room order kiosk where customers can order their meals without waiting in line at the front counter, a new technology that is just beginning to be implemented at the new McDonalds restaurants.

The new environment features include LED lighting to save on electricity usage. During the rebuild, PVC free fabrics and recycled materials were used throughout the interior and exterior décor, and as part of the restaurants environmental efforts, the restaurants recycles all of their cardboard products and oil.



WHEN: The restaurant's Grand Celebration will occur on Saturday, January 20th starting at 11 A.M. and will include a day full of activities.

WHERE: McDonalds
316 E St, Marysville CA 95901



Schedule for the day:

11:00 am – Marching bands from Lindhurst High School and Marysville Charter Academy

- Mechanical Bull
- Rockwall
- Bounce house
- Face painter
- Balloon Artist
- Glitter tattoos

12:00 – Mayor Ribbon cutting

12-2 – Country Radio Remote

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Cattle-Drive Image Earns Top Prize in Farm Bureau Photo Contest

drea Traphagan of Ravendale and Thomas Gannon of Atwater, plus an additional image each from Lincoln and Neufeld.

In the Budding Artists category for photographers aged 13 and younger, Nathan Blagg of Lodi, the 8-year-old son of Honorable Mention winner Amy Blagg, claimed First Place and \$250 for his portrait

of a pig peeking over a fence. A view of a calf peering from underneath its mother earned the Second Place prize of \$100 for 11-year-old Holyn Sylvester of San Luis Obispo. Both prizes were presented by the California Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom.

All 12 prize-winning photos were published

this week in the weekly California Farm Bureau newspaper, Ag Alert®, as well as the organization's bimonthly magazine, California Bountiful®, and will appear on the organization's websites—www.cfbf.com, www.agalert.com and www.californiabountiful.com—and social media pages.

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Has Bitcoin removed some of gold's luster?

Gold has many functions, both industrially and monetarily. In industry gold has many unique properties, among them are extreme corrosion resistance, durability, malleability, conductivity and its obvious quality of beauty. Gold serves as an electronic component, has medicinal qualities, is used in jewelry and some even claim has magical qualities. As a monetary alternative, it has had few equals. Many paper currencies were backed by gold, based on gold, or tied to gold in some way or another. Even mighty governments including ours stockpile gold for monetary and economic reasons.

Many investors perceive gold as the only real money and it is said a gold coin in your hand is the ultimate in isolation from currency printing governments. Gold is bought in times of fear, both economically and otherwise and it has been considered a viable diversification in many portfolios.

Gold pays no interest in its physical form. It is also no one's promise to pay as is a paper currency. Gold is recognizable worldwide and can be said the only thing enemies will trade with each other. It can't be printed at will by governments so it is immune from monetary inflation which is inflation brought on by the over printing of a currency. Think Mexican Peso.

Gold basically has filled a need for those who distrust governments and monetary authorities who can print up dollars at will and possibly destroy or at least erode

the purchasing power of those holding such currencies. Not to say gold doesn't have its risks. All investments can be said to bear some risks, whether they be from organic supply/demand initiated risks, the risk of government interference, interest rate or general market risks but to name but a few. Gold has had wild swings in price in its history and the U.S. government among others have even made its possession illegal in the past. But gold's unique qualities as thought of by some to be the panacea of wealth preservation over the centuries have held the steadfast belief there is no substitute.

That was until cryptocurrency arrived. Since bitcoin and the other forms of cyber dollars have become a viable alternative, at least in its availability, some have begun to question whether gold will be superseded by the idea of cloud based wealth vehicles. Indeed the market for "cryptos" as I call them, have challenged gold in sheer size and popularity. More people I know own cyber dollars in one form or another than own gold, or at least in recent months it seems that way. Certainly the interest in cryptos has exploded and one could say into a mania like frenzy. Indeed the chart for certain cryptos like Bitcoin have an eerie resemblance to other boom/bust trading patterns in the past.

The idea of the crypto is that no one government can control them. The mathematical algorithms that make up crypto creation (some call it mining as in the mining of precious metals) exists on millions of computers everywhere which means it is virtually indestructible. That may also mean trading it is virtually unstoppable but governments can and have put a stop to anything that threatens their ability to control economic structures. That is not to say it is a safe

store of value, which is a critical quality of any monetary instrument of exchange. One only has to look at a price chart of the various cryptos to see their prices are anything but stable.

But the perception of a cyber dollar floating around that people think can't be "shot down" has proved enough of a catalyst to garner millions of investors to trade in billions of dollars of sovereign currencies for a version of a crypto. No doubt massive profits have also contributed to their popularity but that in itself has proved fatal to many an investor who bought something because it was skyrocketing in price.

The idea remains however that cryptos may hold similar characteristics to gold in many an investor's mind. The government conspiracy groups are an obvious customer of the crypto as well as those techies who finally have an investment that is right up their "alley" sort of speak. Cryptos indeed could steal some dollars away from gold market and how many dollars buy cryptos instead of gold remains to be seen. But in its truest form, cryptos do offer an interesting alternative to the reasons people hold gold.

Whether the crypto market behaves itself, acts reasonably and truly offers a store of value in the long run however remains to be seen. Right now, its wild price swings should at least be cause for concern for those investors thinking this is as safe as it gets. The price charts certainly are likely saying something quite different, at least to this analyst.

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OPINION

Faking an Emergency or Abusing Power?

Supervisor Fletcher forced a chilling “State of Emergency” upon us. He’s mobilized the services of a political consultant, Crystal Martin, owner of Smart Marketing & Printing. Ms. Martin developed the “State of Emergency” (SofE) communications and lead PR to cover proceedings at the recent board meeting. She’s responsible for organizing a rally in Sacramento for Fletcher to speak at, including busing community members from the Government Center. Fletcher is busy calling other local/State/U.S. representatives to join in.

The themes of their “SofE” are environmental (i.e., water pollution) and Cannabis quality control (i.e., pesticide-free), both of which are already covered by new CA Cannabis mandates. “SofE” proponents like Buck Weckman and Steve Souza, a land appraiser, added to the decision. Souza made a broad statement claiming that lower land values in the Foothills are a result of grows. Weckman added his usual complaints.

There are many issues that Yuba County

residents need to question:

1) Isn’t this just to prop up Fletcher’s reelection and to garner support for his 1% sales tax proposal? Isn’t this tax a bureaucratic ballooning of the law enforcement industry and a feathering of pension plans?

2) Who is paying for Ms. Martin? Shouldn’t there be an investigation to see if our tax dollars are being misappropriated to help Fletcher’s political campaign? Why were those buses originating from public property and who paid for them?

3) Why is this “SofE” singling out Cannabis growers? Isn’t this discrimination? What about meth labs or the opioid crisis? What about drunk driving? (2015 CA stats lists us at 49th in drunk driving arrests leading to fatalities, out of 58 counties.)

4) Will the “SofE” see our personal/property rights eroded by allowing law enforcement (i.e., Nat’l Guard) to conduct activities against residents that wouldn’t otherwise be permitted absent the proclamation?

5) Will property values erode? Will insur-

ance rates increase? Will attraction to new businesses/residents diminish? Did the Supes conduct research to prove otherwise before they voted?

6) Did the appraiser consider other Foothill drawbacks, like fire and drought conditions, lack of nearby jobs and the absence of community infrastructure?

7) Why haven’t environmental issues been so important before given the many abandoned vehicles, agricultural pesticides and illegal dumps all seeping toxins into our water?

It’s important to address the problems of unregulated Cannabis growing, but solving them through an abuse of power, fear-mongering and discriminatory practices, won’t reach the best outcome.

We need to know if elected officials are upholding our individual rights. Ask your Supervisor. Contact the DA.

District 5 Residents and Voters, Dyanna Bollinger, Philip Bonker, Tom Christal, Donna Corson, Darlene Hart, Lew Neal, Sherrill Weiss and Alton Wright.

Opposes Marijuana Recommendations

I’ve been following the progress of the Cannabis Community Advisory Group in The Union newspaper, but have not become directly involved. It appeared to me that most on the Committee favored the production and distribution of marijuana in the local area; so, I was not surprised to see recommendations to advance the cause of cannabis from that committee.

I feel it necessary to put into writing my opposition to this furthering of the cannabis production and distribution in Nevada County. While the “legal” control of cannabis may generate funds for the local government, I predict it will generate more of the illegal activities that we already see in the county:

Robberies of cannabis and cash from

growers, usually by other growers or users,

Fights between growers that have already generated medical emergencies,

Illegal growing of more cannabis than is permitted under any “legal” framework,

Black market growing and distribution outside the “legal” framework,

Fights between growers/distributors and citizens living nearby,

Ready availability to young people whose mental and physical development will be adversely affected,

Increases in driving accidents and fatalities caused by diminished control “under the influence,”

Un-permitted changes to structures and landscaping that could lead to fires, odors, excess water usage, etc.

I have used “legal”

in quotation marks because the entire “legalization” of marijuana in this state is contrary to federal laws regarding its growing and use. I realize that money and political power have been instrumental in the State’s legalization of cannabis and in the County’s push to have it as a cash crop for tax purposes. However, as in the use of most mind-altering drugs, the downside will cost all of us in ways we can only suppose right now.

I am sending this letter to indicate that there are a lot of us in this county who are opposed to what the biased Cannabis Community Advisory Group is up to.

Jim Goetsch
Lake of the Pines, Ca.

Feather River Tea Party Patriots

With Guest Speaker Scott Bennett



Yuba City, Ca.

The new Feather River Tea Party Patriots announced Scott Bennett, U.S. Army Special Operations Officer and Psychological Warfare analyst, will be the Special Guest Speaker for their next meeting, Monday, January 15, 2018.

In 2011, 2LT Scott Bennett, U.S. Army Special Operations Officer and Psychological Warfare analyst, worked in the highest levels of counterterrorism, intelligence, and politics in Washington DC. He had been awarded a Direct Military Commission by the President of the United States, and was a leading writer and thinker at the State Department Counterterrorism Office, U.S. Special Operations Command, U.S. Special Operations Command, and the George W. Bush Administration.

After discovering and exposing massive corruption within the Obama White House and military contractors, he was unlawfully imprisoned on trumped up charges by the Obama Administration. Why? In performance of his sworn military officer’s oath, Bennett had filed intelligence analysis reports exposing illegal terrorist finance corruption and money-laundering operations involving the Clinton Foundation, the law firm Covington and Burling, the Department of Justice (Eric Holder, Lanny Breuer, Loretta Lynch, Kevin Downing), Saudi Arabia-Qatar and the Muslim Brotherhood, US Central Command, and the international defense contractor, Booz Allen Hamilton.

Lt Bennett was threatened, then imprisoned and tortured in a horrifying “Kafkaesque” sojourn; but with a renewed spiritual strength, and an unyielding tenacity and determination, Bennett eventually fought his way out and exposed the “domestic enemies” who had subverted the U.S. Constitution and betrayed the American people. It was in the traumatic silence of jail and agony of isolation that Lt Scott Bennett was able to synthesize his past

work, contacts, experience and intelligence research to discover the real story behind Booz Allen Hamilton, the Carlyle Group, and the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001, and give the American people the truth they always suspected, but could never find. Now they can.

The compilation of reports and letters to Congress, and synthesized intelligence materials (unclassified) is told in his book “SHELL GAME.” Autographed copies will be available at the meeting. Contact info available at: www.shellgamewhistleblower.com.

Don’t forget – Our regular feature In The News with Paul Preston, Agenda 21 Radio, will follow our Special Guest Speaker. Paul will be discussing events of the day.

There is no membership requirement to attend and everyone is welcome. Doors open at 6:00 pm; meeting begins promptly at 6:30 pm. Come early to register, socialize with like-minded patriots, and get a good seat.

The meeting will be Monday, January 15, 2018, at the Crossroads Community Church, 445 B Street, Yuba City, CA 95991.

Contact Larry or Carla at (530) 755-4409

Sutter Co. Clerk-Recorder Donna Johnston will serve as President of Recorders Assoc.



Sutter, Co. – Sutter County Clerk-Recorder Donna Johnston will serve as the County Recorders’ Association of California President for 2018-2019. The County Recorder’s Association of California is an association of county Recorders in California and is committed to provide excellent public service, protect the integrity of records and strives for uniformity when performing their mandated duties. The association members voted Johnston in as President at their recent 107th Annual Conference. Her terms begins January 1, 2018.

SYRWF Guest Speaker Dottie Linden President of CFRW



Yuba City, Ca.

The January, 18th luncheon Speaker is newly Elected Dottie Linden, President of California Federated Republican Women (CFRW No. Div. 2018-2019). Her Leadership/Business Experience has been unique and quite varied. As a Co-Trustee for H.J. Boscus Trust; AT&T (Retired) Regional Director in Senior Management Marketing and Operations Positions and with Political Experience in Sacramento Republican Women Federated.

Dottie has served on various committees such as President of “No Child Left Behind. She has participated in many and most jobs within Republican Women, speaking out often and frequently to encourage other women and groups and clubs to get involved with the process of government. She is currently serving with the RNC and CRP Membership; including both the Sacramento County Central Committee and the Placer County Central Committee; and Voter Registration-Naturalization Ceremonies.

Her community experience has been at the Children’s Receiving Home of Sacramento for Abused and Neglected Children; as well as the Community Council & Fund Development Committee.

Dottie and hubby Ralph live in Roseville, and loves to cook, spend time with family and travel whenever she is not up to her eyeballs as an advocate for Republican causes and the Children’s Receiving Home of Sacramento. Dottie’s enthusiasm is catching when asked she said “Life is GREAT!!!” And be INFORMED ~ INVOLVED~ IMPACTFUL.

On November 11—12 Dottie vanEckhardt and President Cheryl Brandwood traveled to the 2017

Fall Directors meeting and Biennial Convention in Redding. Dottie was asked by the incoming President Dottie Linden to officiate at her installation as President of CFRW No. Division President. Our own Dottie vanEckhardt served as Past President administrating the oath of office for President Dottie Linden. It was a great pleasure and a proud moment for both of us.

The Thursday January 18th luncheon “Kicks Off” the New Year of Luncheons and exciting speakers at the Hillcrest Catering, In the Plaza Room, 210 Julie Drive Yuba City Cost \$16 for a buffet lunch, meeting will start promptly at 11:30 am. Reservations are a must call: Cheryl at 671-9128

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Your One Minute News Digest

by Don Rae

done anything to help the citizens they govern? Woodrow Wilson, FDR, Lyndon Johnson, Obama all were progressives. The War on Poverty, the New Deal, etc. have all created more and more dependence on big government.

- Palm Springs wants to cut down “racist” trees next to the Tahquitz Golf Club. Apparently they were planted to protect houses from errant golf balls. But now it is claimed they were planted to block a Black neighborhood from seeing the golf course. Is this still a Black neighborhood? Does Palm Springs have racial covenants? Consider that Palm Springs is a checkerboard of tribal lands. Is the neighborhood in question tribal? Is the golf course tribal? And where are the tree huggers?

- According to Federal statistics, some 95% of non-citizens in Federal prisons are illegally in the country. We house, feed, provide medical care, clothing and free legal assistance. Unacceptable.

- The United Nations General Assembly voted to condemn the US position on Israel’s capital. So what. The UN has been anti-US for decades. Even during the Korean conflict, which was supposedly a UN operation, the dirty work was done by the US as only a piddling number of troops, equipment and dollars came from UN members. Invite the UN to leave New York.

- Another interesting statistic about the UN. More than 80% of UN Resolutions criticizing countries were against Israel. Talk about anti-Semitism.

- Moonbeam pardons an illegal alien convicted of animal cruelty. Where is PETA?

- The best we can say about Mueller is that he and his merry band of leftists are having a high old time on our dime.

- According to experts, those who are in charge of dams and flood control, dredging the rivers will cause more harm than good. Dredging can be done free of cost to taxpayers, reclaim the rivers’ gavel beds for spawning salmon and other good things. If the levees can handle the process, then the “experts” have screwed up the levee building.

- Two “professors” living on our tax dollars at San Diego State University claim that farmers’ markets in urban areas are weed-like “white spaces” responsible for oppression. “Farmers’

markets are often white spaces where the food consumption habits of white people are normalized,” the SDSU professors write. They are geology professors who most likely are writing about an area of expertise which eludes them.

- Remember Al Gore, the climate scientist? Nine years ago he predicted in 2008 the North Polar Ice Cap would be completely ice free in five years. And then he had the gall to buy a mansion in Montecito, California, just steps from the ocean, while all along claiming the ocean would cover cities two miles inland. And people still believe this pied-piper?

- if you insist on watching the NFL, perhaps you are enjoying the dumbest play imaginable – the kickoff. The percentage of those plays, which are not a “play” must be astronomical. How about a run back once in a while? Kick off from the twenty or make the receiver come out of the end zone.

- Dinesh D’Souza in his book “America” drives home some salient points about history and the warped teaching now being approved by our schools. To quote from the book: “In that literature (anti colonial) we read innumerable claims to the effect that the Europeans stole rubber from Malaya, and cocoa from West Africa and tea from India.” But the real truth is “...before British rule, there were no rubber trees in Malaya, nor cocoa trees in west Africa, nor tea in India. The British brought the rubber tree to Malaya from South America. From China they brought tea to India. They taught the Africans to grow cocoa. Rather than “stealing” native resources, the British “deserve credit for introducing profitable crops that benefited the native economies.”

- Here’s one more stupid law gone into effect in 2018 in California. Private employers can’t ask applicants about their salary history. Private employers — yes. When is it the government’s business how an employer and an applicant work out a job benefit?

- A University of Georgia professor has decided to allow students to select their own grades if they “feel unduly stressed” by their actual grade. Why? Because “emotional reactions to stressful situations can have profound consequences for all involved.” Anyone think this professor should be teaching?

- Howard Armstrong, while at Columbia University, said ‘It ain’t ignorance that causes all the trouble in the world. It is the things that people know that ain’t so.’ Seems like a perfect re-tort to climate change.

- California has a Bureau of Cannabis Control. Another bunch of useless bureaucrats sucking away at our tax dollars.

Assemblyman James Gallagher

Guest Speaker at SBTPP



Join the Sutter Buttes Tea Party Patriots on January 15th, 2018 as we host District 3 Assemblyman James Gallagher. Assemblyman Gallagher will review current legislation of interest to residents of the Yuba-Sutter and surrounding areas. He will also have an update on the condition of the Oroville Dam and the progress of repairs and share his upcoming plans for the New Year. This New Year looks to be a win for conservatives in California as currently 2 democratic assemblymen have resigned their post due to sexual misconduct and several

more are being investigated. This means there is no longer a ‘super majority’ in the Assembly and the democrats can’t shove any unwanted and bad legislation down our throats!

Tickets for the 2nd annual Deplor-A-Ball will be on sale at meeting. Celebrate the success of Donald Trump’s first year in office as the 45th President of the United States. January 20th, 2018 6:30–9:30 at the Two Bits Café 1272 Colusa Ave, Yuba City. Buffet Style Dinner, Music, Dancing and BYOB. Tickets are \$20 each. Reserve your tickets now, this event is by advance sale tickets only – no admittance at the door.

The Sutter Buttes Tea Party meetings begin promptly at 6:30, on the 1st and 3rd Monday of every month at The Church of Glad Tidings

at 1179 Eager Road, Live Oak; Highway 99 and Eager Road.

Everyone is welcome to join us as we continue to move forward with enthusiasm in recognition of our achieved success in the White House! As we continue to promote the principles of constitutionally limited government, fiscal responsibility and free markets – we will also acknowledge our progress in those areas and bring attention to the victories for liberty, truth, justice and faith in God, that do not make the headlines. There is no membership requirement and no cost to attend. Doors open at 6:00 pm. Come early to socialize with fellow patriots and get a good seat.

Contact: cwbeeler@syix.com Visit the Sutter Buttes Tea Party Patriots <http://www.sbtp.org>

YCWA Board Reelects Hastey as Chairman Fletcher as Vice Chairman

Marysville, Ca. The Yuba County Board of Directors today reelected Brent Hastey as board chairman and Randy Fletcher as the vice chairman for 2018.

The election was held at the YCWA Board of Directors’ first public meeting of the year.

“I want to thank the agency for letting me lead another year and to reiterate how proud I am to be a

part of YCWA and the work that it does to benefit our community,” said Hastey.

Hastey and Fletcher have served on the YCWA Board of Directors since 2015. Hastey also served on the board of directors from 1993 to 2000, and was recently appointed as president of the Association of California Water Agencies.

“I think we are in a great position with our

current chair, both locally and at the state level,” said Fletcher. “This reelection will allow YCWA to continue to foster strong relationships with local, state and federal agencies and benefit the people who live and work in Yuba County.”

Both directors will serve in their appointed positions through December.

Will ICE Arrest Gov. Brown for Violation of the Law

Submitted by Stephen Frank’s California Political News and Views

Acting Immigration and Customs Enforcement Director Thomas Homan said California “better hold on tight” after its liberal Democratic governor allowed a sanctuary state law to take effect this week.

Neil Cavuto said that Gov. Jerry Brown claimed the law will protect illegal immigrants living quietly in the shadows of society from law enforcement intent on “yanking them out of there.”

“I think it’s terrible,” Homan said, adding that Brown’s action put politics in front of public safety.

He said that rank-and-file police officers are opposed to the new measure and that Brown’s

administration didn’t consult them before approving the law.

“If [Brown] thinks he is protecting the community, he’s doing quite the opposite,” Homan said. “[Brown] is knowingly putting law enforcement at risk.

“There’s no sanctuary from law enforcement,” he said. “California better hold on tight – they’re about to see a lot more deportation officers. If politicians don’t protect their communities then ICE will.”

Homan said illegal alien smuggling organizations will use the California law as a “selling point” and that Brown “bit off a lot more than he can chew.”

Homan said that Brown and other sanctuary-jurisdiction leaders may have violated 8 U.S. Code § 1324 – relating to “harboring certain aliens.”

He said he hopes the Justice Department will look into whether officials can be criminally charged under the statute.

According to text of the federal law cited by Homan, any person “knowing... the fact that an alien has come to... the United States in violation of the law, conceals, harbors or shields from detection... such [an] alien in any place” can face fines and/or up to several years in prison.

North State Lawmakers Urge Delay of Oroville Dam Licensing

Reiterate Need to Address Unresolved Issues Before New License

Oroville, Ca. Today, Congressman Doug LaMalfa (R-Richvale), Senator Jim Nielsen (R-Tehama), and Assemblymember James Gallagher (R-Yuba City) reiterated their request to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) that it delay the issuance of the new license for the Oroville Dam Facilities until certain conditions are met.

Last August, Nielsen, Gallagher, and a coalition of downstream stakeholders sent a letter to FERC urging for a delay of the new license. Congressman LaMalfa made a similar request last July.

Despite concerns from the community and North State lawmakers, the Cali-

fornia Department of Water Resources is eager to move forward with the new license implementation. The Department sent a letter to FERC in December urging the new license to be issued expeditiously.

In a comprehensive survey conducted last fall, downstream residents were asked if they believe Department of Water Resources should not be is-

sued a 50-year license to operate the dam until the cause of the spillway collapse has been identified, operations at the dam have been modified to address safety concerns and downstream impacts are addressed. Of the 3,322 residents who completed the survey, 85.1% agreed that the license should not be issued until these conditions were met.



- Look closely at the “homeless problem”, if you dare. The encampments are nothing more than piles of trash, litter and excrement. Why hasn’t public health dealt decisively with what is a horrid blight on our community as well as a health hazard?

- Congressman Garamendi was on Tucker Carlson talking about government shutdown, DACA and chain-immigration. Perhaps someday we’ll discover what his solutions are except spend more of our money.

- A rat boarded an Alaska Airlines jet at Oakland Airport. Given the deplorable sanitary conditions of Oakland’s homeless encampments on city streets, it is only surprising that the rat took this long to invade the planes.

- California is now officially a sanctuary state. Moonbeam is now “President” of his own country. What can we expect? More criminals roaming our neighborhoods. More unskilled, undocumented, and unchecked people bringing diseases into California. More taxes to pay for benefits paid to more folks. Doesn’t this picture just make you want to jump for joy at Moonbeam’s ideas?

- James Comey? He tweets that he wants ethics and truth. Then why is the FBI leadership taking the fifth and avoiding subpoenas?

- From an anonymous source: If swimming is so good for your figure, explain the whale.

- It is time for the truth. The Deep State needs to be purged for what they have done to the country and for what they are trying to do. Of course they are hiding behind “resistance” and the Republicans are too cowardly to solve the problem.

- The House Intelligence Committee Chairman said last week that the FBI is in Iraq. Why? Isn’t the FBI supposed to deal with internal matters?

- Puerto Rico is taking forever to recover from the hurricane. The current governor of the island is President of the Progressive Party. Have progressives ever

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Drain the Swamp

ness that pays the bills. Yet, rather than shrinking government, politicians and bureaucrats want to take more revenue from the citizens and make more rules to maintain the bureaucracy. Hillary Clinton calls them "Deplorables" and to Governor Jerry Brown they're "Free-Loaders."

In Yuba County, the "Deplorables" Median Household Income is \$48,739 (This includes the income of the household-er and all other individuals 15 years old and over living there) and 16.6% of them live in poverty. Median pay and benefits for year around fulltime employees of Yuba County government in 2016 was \$83,108.

"Deplorables" and "Free-Loaders" are tired of the government hustle. Year after year they pay more for less. It is absurd. An occasional quip from government workers is that they could earn much more in the private sector. It's time to take advantage of those wonderful opportunities.

Rather than cut costs Yuba County now wants to add another 1% to the sale tax, copying Marysville. Marysville's bait and switch rhetoric scamming voters is already being adopted by Yuba County leaders. Government monies are fungible in that money raised for one purpose can easily be used for another objective and disguised.

Marysville coun-

cilmembers promised that they could be trusted to use the extra tax revenue for police and fire. Don't laugh.

Sales tax increases have little negative impact on the county's top income earners. The poor are the ones punished by sales taxes since transportation costs represent a much larger percentage of their household budgets. Many county employees don't even pay their own auto expenses. Supervisors even get a per diem allotment covering auto costs.

Yuba County government has been expanding, adding code enforcement people, workers assigned to the homeless and medical staff. When Doctor Joe Cassady was hired in 1992 he served as County Health Officer, oversaw medical care in the jail for 400 inmates and for 45-55 youth at juvenile hall.

Since Cassady retired, there is a new Health Officer, a different doctor for the jail and Cassady has been rehired to serve at juvenile hall. Cassady did what now are three jobs for one salary, received a state commendation for his work and the supervisors spent hundreds of thousands of dollars trying to fire him. Hold that thought.

Just as Marysville Councilmembers made decision after decision that buried the city in millions of dollars of debt so has the county. Supervi-

sors committed county funds elsewhere that should have gone to the law enforcement budget. In turn, millions of federal immigration detainee dollars were used to finance the sheriff's department..

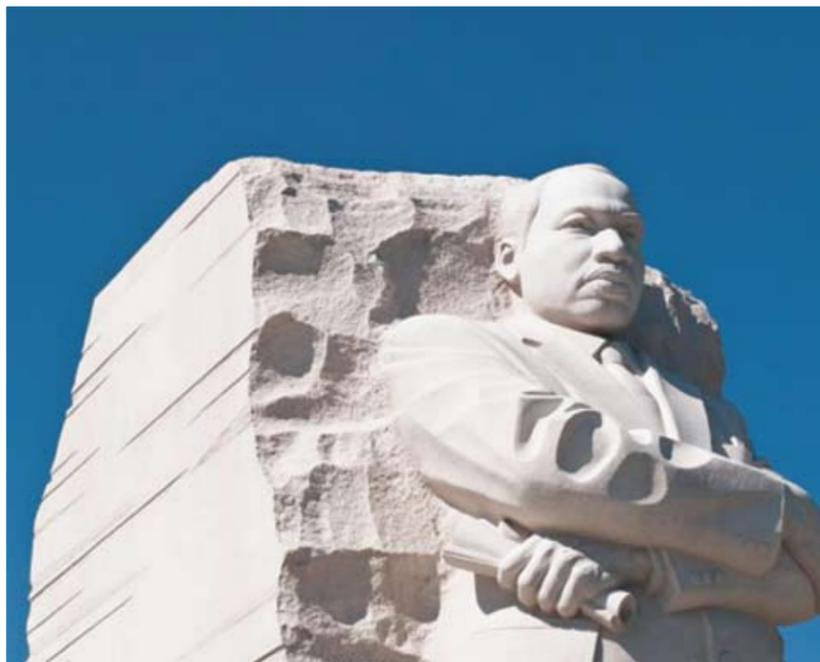
Now, the general fund is overcommitted, can't fulfill its mandate to protect and somehow it is the public's fault. The county says the "Deplorables" need to pay more taxes. It's no different than a household budget. Overspending and borrowing spell disaster.

County officials have squandered hundreds of thousands of dollars in legal costs bungling marijuana ordinances and suing property owners. They also wasted money contesting the opposition to the Magnolia Ranch development in court. Poor decision-making comes easy around here.

Supervisors earning \$80,000 and department heads making \$200,000 and more want to convince poor people to pay more taxes to support those earning 2 and 3 times as much.

Candidate Trump's promise to shrink government and regulations was declared nonsense by politicians and bureaucrats of all parties. What a difference a year makes. However, California politicians prefer the fragrance of the socialist swamp they've created.

Martin Luther King Jr. Day



Monday January 15, 2018 is Martin Luther King Day, a federal holiday held on the third Monday of January. It celebrates the life and achievements of Martin Luther King Jr., an influential American civil rights leader.

This year will mark 50 years since the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr.

Martin Luther King was an important civil rights activist. He was a leader in the movement to end racial segregation in the United States. His most famous address was the "I Have A Dream" speech. He was an advocate of non-violent protest and became the youngest man to be awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. He was assassinated in 1968.

In 1968, shortly after Martin Luther King died, a campaign was started for his birthday to become a holiday to honor him. After the first bill was introduced, trade unions lead the campaign for the federal holiday. It was endorsed in 1976. Following support from the musician Stevie Wonder with his single "Happy Birthday" and a petition with six million signatures, the bill became law in 1983. Martin Luther King Day was first observed in 1986, although it was not observed in all states until the year 2000. In 1990, the Wyoming legislature designated Martin Luther King Jr/Wyoming Equality Day as a legal holiday. Martin Luther King Day, also known as Martin Luther King's birthday and Martin Luther King Jr Day, is combined with

other days in different states. For example, it is combined with Civil Rights Day in Arizona and New Hampshire, while it is observed together

with Human Rights Day in Idaho. It is also a day that is combined with Robert E. Lee's birthday in some states.

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