

Artist's rendering of new Fifth Street Bridge

## In Sutter County, a new(er) connection to the other side of the Feather River

From Sutter County Administrator's Report

A long-awaited moment is at hand. Local government officials, state and federal representatives, and interested parties gathered under a canopy in a steady rain at Beckwourth Riverfront Park in Marysville on Monday January 8, 2018 to kick off construction of a new bridge across the Feather River between Yuba and Sutter counties.

The groundbreaking was hosted by the City of Yuba City, which is administering a \$70 million construction contract to build a four-lane replacement for the existing two-lane Fifth Street Bridge, which has been declared obsolete. Yuba City's Public Works Department received high praise from all parties for bringing the project to fruition.

The new bridge will be built just north of the existing bridge, and will tie into the existing bridge entrances on each side of the river.

Yuba City is administering a \$70 million construction

project on behalf of the cities of Marysville and Yuba City, and the counties of Sutter and Yuba. Yuba City hosted the Groundbreaking Ceremony at Marysville's Beckwourth Riverfront Park.

Representatives of the Sacramento Area Council of Governments were also in attendance. SACOG played a key role in finding funding for the bridge.

Board Chairman Dan Flores represented Sutter County at the groundbreaking. He said the bridge is a result of collaboration between the cities and counties. Additional collaboration, he said, will lead to more public works projects.

Rideout Health Chief Executive Officer Gino Patricio said the new bridge will save lives because it will reduce the time to get patients from Sutter County to the region's only Emergency Department at Rideout Regional Medical Center.



This photo, according to the Community Memorial Museum of Sutter County, is of a bridge constructed in 1861 across the Feather River. Sutter County built a bridge across the Feather River in 1861 that withstood the great flood of 1861-62 and stood for several

decades, while a private competitor's bridge washed away in the flood just weeks after being completed.

Yuba City Councilman John Buckland gave a good historical overview. He pointed out the first bridge across Feather River was built in 1853. It finally collapsed in summer of 1861. He said "Sutter County placed a toll on the bridge" that replaced it, and he left the matter at that. Left unsaid is that Sutter County built the replacement bridge at a cost of \$37,000, after acquiring State Legislation to proceed, and after winning a lawsuit by a private bridge company claiming it was unconstitutional for the County to build a bridge and charge a toll. The bridge was paid off in 1871, and the County dropped the toll as soon as the debt was settled. Sutter County's bridge was well-built. A private company tried to compete by hastily erecting a bridge 500 feet from the one the County was building, but within weeks the great flood of 1861-62 took out the competitor's bridge. Sutter County's bridge stood for several decades.

The existing bridge opened in 1958, after the previous bridge was washed away in the 1955 flood.

## Opportunity Out of Crisis

by Lou Binninger

When it comes to education Hurricane Katrina in 2005 was a blessing according to New Orleans school officials and students. The storm wiped out one of the worst school systems in the nation.

As the community evacuated and stayed away teachers received pink slips. As people eventually trickled back to rebuild, the majority of the schooling was rebooted using charter schools. Those schools were given much independence on hiring, curriculum and school management but held strictly accountable for outcomes. Children are thriving today as never before.

Many students are sad for the losses of property and people but they consider the natural disaster a key to their educational accomplishments. It sounds like a Twilight Zone episode until you try to get government to change its stuck-in-the-mud wasteful habits.

A local CalTrans employee recently explained how the state routinely overspends on items it needs. The system is not geared to get the best product for the best price. There is absolutely no incentive to do so.

The state auditor found there were 3,500 excess CalTrans engineers and planners, very well-paid occupations. Rather than laying them off, hundreds more are to be hired with the new Prop 54 fuel taxes. As these state employees saunter around Marysville during their breaks making more than \$100,000 annually it can weigh on your nerves and bank account.

The inertia of waste and inefficiency is nearly impossible to interrupt without a serious intervention like a natural or financial disaster.

The recent plotting to launch another 1% increase to the sales tax in Yuba County should get people pondering what we really need government

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## Being Good Stewards

by Lou Binninger

Yuba and Sutter Counties are blessed with scenic rivers, lakes, and nature areas. Many sites are the way God created them and others have been developed or improved upon by humans. However, some activity left an ugly footprint.

God created the world. It was then presented to mankind to be good stewards to maintain and care for it.

The Gold Rush beginning in 1848 enriched Yuba County but hydraulic mining filled the waterways with debris and polluted the Yuba River. Lawsuits led to a stoppage of this approach. Dredgers then removed millions more dollars in gold leaving cobblestone piles and ponds. The filled-in Yuba and Feather Rivers led to routine flooding of valley residents.

Today, thousands of lowland dwellers are vexed with absurd environmental rules that prefer destroying homes, farms and businesses rather than mindfully dredging our waterways, managing the

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## Correction:

In the January 3, 2018 issue of the TD "YC BOS Declare Marijuana State of Emergency".

In a discussion of land use values, valley land values vs. foothill land values, Steve Sousa is referenced as saying, not quoted, he feels this difference is because of the grows in the foothills.

His statement was actually that several real estate professionals that he spoke with stated that the difference was at least partially due to the stigma associated with large illegal marijuana grows.

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# UNLV Godman Signs with Gold Sox

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The Yuba Sutter Gold Sox are proud to announce that Jacob Godman will be joining the team for the 2018 season. "Our roster is continuing to grow with strong and exceptional players. We're excited to see the talent that Jacob has and to see how our team turns out," said VP/

GM Michael Mink.  
Jacob comes to the team as both a right-handed pitcher and catcher from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. The freshman is currently majoring in Psychology and has been playing baseball since he was 4 years old.  
During his high school season, Godman had

an impressive .420 AVG and a 1.02 ERA with 14 innings pitched and 13 strikeouts.  
Jacob wants all the Gold Sox fans to know that they should "be ready for a great season and get ready for some great Gold Sox baseball!"

## Captain Bill Clapp – Sturgeon Specialist

The Rooster Tails Fishing Club monthly breakfast will be held at the Auburn Elks Lodge at 195 Pine Street in Auburn on January 19th. This event is open to club members, spouses, and non-member guests. Doors to the Lodge will 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 by the 9:00 am guest speaker Bill Clapp of Bill's Sportfishing and Guide Service. Bill will conduct a seminar for club members and guests on the science of bait fishing for Delta sturgeon. His presentation will include tackle, rigging, baits, and strategies you need to hook into some hard fighting diamond-backs!

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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, at 530-887-0479 or visit the club's web site at [www.roostertailsfishing-club.org](http://www.roostertailsfishing-club.org).

## Auditions Set For Calendar Girls

Auditions for "Calendar Girls" at The Acting Com-

pany are set for Monday and Tuesday, January 29 & 30 at the theater, 811 B Street, Yuba City.

Director Pat Hill is seeking four men and nine women for the roles. The auditions at 7 p.m. on both days are based on readings from the play written by Tim Firth. Performances will be Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 23 thru April 15. For more information, call The Acting Company at 751-1100.

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# FISHIN' TALK

by Boots Johnson

*Dan "Boots" Johnson has fished and hunted in California for 73 years. Anyone with questions or comments can email him at [boots3@syix.com](mailto:boots3@syix.com)*

We have several reports this week, most of which come from the delta and ocean waters. There has been a mix of both warm and cold waters in the Northern part of California which, according to where you are located, either puts the fish on the bite or turns them off.  
The bass bite at Lake Berryessa last week was best in the afternoon rather than mornings due to the cold weather. If you find the fish they will cooperate with jigs.  
Rain is predicted this week, probably on Wednesday or Thursday. This should improve the sturgeon fishing on the Sacramento River. However, some fish are still being caught at Verona. We are told a combination of baits such as eel and roe or cut bait and shrimp work best.

As stated above at the beginning of this week's column fishing in the ocean or the Delta is the best bet at this time. In the Sacramento Delta the action is slow due to cold water whereas lots of

halibut are being taken in the Santa Cruz areas. Party boats are closing down for the winter and will start service again in March. Perch are plentiful fishing from shore up a ways from Fort Bragg.  
Congratulations go out the Chico angler Scott Hood who was fishing on January 2nd on a charter boat when he caught a huge rockfish near Twin Rocks. These brown rockfish are rare off the southern Oregon coast. The fish was identified as a brown rockfish and

could be big enough to break the world record but was cleaned and cut up before anyone realized it was a possible trophy fish.

The Feather River is still running very low at this time. We advise caution if you decide to launch a boat in this water. Keep in mind, if you have a prop, that they are expensive to repair and more costly to replace.

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JUST BEFORE DOC AND HIS FRIENDS LEFT, MENTIS SNEEZED. ON ALLEY, AND DOC SAID SOMETHING ABOUT A COLD?

A COLD?! (GASP!) THIS ISN'T GOOD! I'VE NEVER SEEN A COLD IN MOOT ID HOPED OUR COUNTRY WAS IMMUNE!

THIS IS CRAZY, WIZER! I'M NOT COLD? I'M HOT?

THAT'S NOT WHAT IT MEANS, OOP?

IS IT SERIOUS, WIZER?

NOT FOR OOP, SINCE HE'S STRONG AND HEALTHY? HE SHOULD RECOVER IN A FEW DAYS!

BUT I'M NOT EVEN SICK! IT'S JUST A... (AH-CHOO)... A SNEEZE?

OOOOH! I FEEL FUNNY! THERE ARE TWO OF YOU, WIZER?

AH-CHOO! I DON'T FEEL SO GOOD, WIZER?

THAT DOES IT? YOU NEED TO SIT DOWN AND REST!

HERE, DRINK SOME WATER!

(MOMENT OF SILENCE)

WIZER ARE TWO OF YOU, WIZER?

I'VE NEVER FELT THIS WAY BEFORE! I THOUGHT YOU SAID A COLD WASN'T SERIOUS!

IT'S NOT, OOP! YOU'LL BE FINE!

JUST RELAX WHILE I GATHER INGREDIENTS TO MIX UP A CURE FOR YOU!

OH, I FORGOT TO MENTION THAT DOC SAID TO FIND ECHINACEA, WHATEVER THAT IS!

IT'S CONEFLOWER, AND IT'S ON MY LIST! KEEP HIM CALM AND RESTING, OOOLA, BUT DON'T GET TOO CLOSE TO HIM!

A COLD IS VERY CONTAGIOUS AND DANGEROUS FOR THOSE NOT AS HEALTHY AS OOP!

INTRODUCING THE RIGHT ILLNESS WHERE THERE IS NO IMMUNITY TO IT COULD WIPE OUT THE ENTIRE POPULATION!

LOOKS SO SICK! ARE YOU SURE HE'LL BE OKAY?

ABSOLUTELY! I'LL BE BACK SOON WITH THE CURE!

(HOW?) I FEEL SO BAD! I CAN HARDLY HEAR WITH MY PLUGGED-UP EARS, BUT I HEARD ENOUGH!

I DON'T THINK WIZER'S TELLIN' THE TRUTH ABOUT THIS COLD!

WIZER SAYS INTRODUCING AN ILLNESS TO PEOPLE WITH NO IMMUNITY TO IT COULD WIPE OUT THE POPULATION, BUT HE'S MAKING A CURE SO OOP WILL BE FINE!

BUT WHAT ALLEY OOP HEARS...

(COUGH! COUGH!) MUTTER... DANGEROUS... MUTTER... NO IMMUNITY... MUTTER... POPULATION... MUTTER... WIPE OUT!

(GASP!) HE WAS LYIN' TIME? I CAN HARDLY HEAR WITH MY PLUGGED-UP EARS, BUT I HEARD ENOUGH!

IM DYING!



# Yuba Sutter Youth Choir

## New Season, New Director



Liesl McPherrin

Marysville, Ca. Final preparations are underway for the kickoff of the spring 2018 season of the Yuba Sutter Youth Choir. The new session gets underway Wednesday, January 24 at 6pm. The theme will be "Singing Around the World."

The Yuba Sutter Youth

Choir is part of Yuba Sutter Arts' Arts in Education program. Classes will be held at the Burrows Theater at 630 E Street in Marysville. Instruction for two age groups will be offered; 7-10 year olds and 11-14 year olds. Weekly classes will be held on Wednesdays through

April 4th. The final performance will be held on July 27th. The cost for the spring session is \$95 per student plus a one-time \$15 fee for a t-shirt.

This year, the Youth Choir will be directed by Liesl McPherrin who grew up in the Yuba Sutter area and studied under the legendary Joaquina Calvo Johnson. Liesl earned her Bachelor of Music in Classical Vocal Performance at San Francisco State University and a Masters of Music in Vocal Pedagogy and Performance at Westminster Choir College in Princeton, New Jersey.

As a teaching artist, Liesl has taught music at Scherzo Music School in San Mateo, King's Mountain Elementary in Half Moon Bay, and St. Matthews Episcopal Day School in San Mateo. Closer to home, Liesl has been a Music Instructor at the Marysville Charter Academy for the Arts and is currently an adjunct professor at Yuba College as the interim Voice Instructor for the 2017-2018 school year. Liesl also loves performing in musical theater and appeared as April and Susan in the production of Company at the Burrows Theater in Marysville last year.

"I'm proud to be following in Obie Leff's footsteps and appreciate all of his hard work getting this ensemble up and running again," said Liesl. "As a student of Joaquina, I know how important this program was to her and I am up to the challenge," she added.

The students will be exposed to a wide variety of music from around the world and learn songs from Ghana, Scotland, Hawaii, China, Japan, Scandinavia, Ireland and America. A public concert will be held on April 11 at 6pm and the theme will be "Singing Around the World."

"It's like the old commercial lyric that still rings true... 'we'd like to teach the world to sing,'" said Liesl. "We should all lift our voices stand as one in harmony."

Interested parents or guardians should contact YSA at 530-742-

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## DEATH NOTICES

**FREEMAN** – Alan Leroy Freeman, of Marysville died at birth January 1, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Lipp & Sullivan Funeral Directors, 530-742-2473.

**SCHIAVO** – Clara Mary Schiavo, 94 of Marysville passed away on January 1, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Lipp & Sullivan Funeral Directors, 530-742-2473.

**CASHAUN** – Nicole Lea Cashaun, 38 of Marysville passed away on January 2, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Lipp & Sullivan Funeral Directors, 530-742-2473.

**RICHARDSON** – Gayla Jeanne Richardson, 58 of Olivehurst passed away on January 2, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Lipp & Sullivan Funeral Directors, 530-742-2473.

**MCCLURE** – Mildred M. McClure, 75 of Gridley passed away on January 2, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Crematory, 530-749-9277.

**McFERRAN** – Thomas Morgan McFerran, 81 of Plumas Lake passed away on January 5, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Lipp & Sullivan Funeral Directors, 530-742-2473.

**MIRONE** – Alfonso P. Mirone, 79 of Marysville passed away on January 5, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Crematory, 530-749-9277.

**HOUSHMAND** – Harold H. Houshmand, 79 of Yuba City passed away on January 5, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Lipp & Sullivan Funeral Directors, 530-742-2473.

**WAIT, SR.** – Steven Allen Wait, Sr., 51 of Marysville passed away on January 5, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Lipp & Sullivan Funeral Directors, 530-742-2473.

**LAWTON** – Heidi Lawton, 69 of Yuba City passed away on January 7, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Memorial Services, Inc. 530-751-7000.

**TAYLOR** – Carla Taylor, 57 of Yuba City passed away on January 7, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Memorial Services, Inc. 530-751-7000.

**BEGLEY** – Gary K. Begley, 61 of Marysville passed away on January 7, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Crematory, 530-749-9277.

**KEEBLE** – Dorothy L. Keeble, 87 of Palermo passed away on January 7, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Crematory, 530-749-9277.

**ADAMS** – Delores Adams, 74 of Yuba City passed away on January 8, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Memorial Services, Inc. 530-751-7000.

**NEAL JR.** – John Neal Jr., 71 of Yuba City passed away on January 8, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Crematory, 530-749-9277.

**DALY** – Jacqueline B. Daly, 65 of Browns Valley passed away on January 9, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Crematory, 530-749-9277.

**WYNN** – Kathleen Wynn, 66 of Yuba City passed away on January 11, 2018. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Memorial Services, Inc. 530-751-7000.



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

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

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court on 2/26/18 at 9:00 am in Dept. 4 located at 215 Fifth Avenue, Suite 200, Marysville, CA 95901, Civil Division.

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

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

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

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

Attorney for Petitioner: Sami Martinez, 2139 First Avenue, Suite 200, San Diego, CA 92101, Telephone: (619) 260-3500  
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### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2018F-020.

The following person(s) are doing business as

**Great Escapes Landscaping**  
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Plumas Lake, CA 95961.  
1) Ryan Braun  
2024 Branding Iron Way  
Plumas Lake, CA 95961,  
2) Elisabeth Braun  
2024 Branding Iron Way  
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 01/11/2018.

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

Signed:

**Ryan Braun.**  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on January 11, 2018 indicated by file stamp.

(I Hereby Certify That This Copy is a Correct Copy of the Original on File in my Office).

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

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2018F-011.

The following person(s) are doing business as

**TT24T**  
1160 Secret Lake Trail  
Plumas Lake, CA 95961.  
1) Tyler Cameron Gregory  
1160 Secret Lake Trail  
Plumas Lake, CA 95961.  
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:

**Tyler Gregory.**  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on January 8, 2018 indicated by file stamp.  
(I Hereby Certify That This Copy is a Correct Copy of the Original on File in my Office).  
TERRY A. HANSEN,  
County Clerk  
by SARAH MULL  
Deputy Clerk.  
(TD) January 17, 24, 31,  
February 7, 2018.

### Meeting to Study Merits of Commercial Cannabis

Marysville, Ca.

The Yuba County Board of Supervisors have formed a committee to study the merits of Commercial Cannabis in Yuba County.

The first meeting of this Committee will meet on Friday, January 19 at 10:00 am in the Marysville Room of the Yuba County Government Center, 915 5th Street.

The Committee is made up of Supervisors Gary Bradford and Mike Leahly.

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## CRITIC'S CORNER

by Matt Woolery

### Ferdinand

Featuring the Voices of: John Cena, Kate McKinnon, and Bobby Cannavale.  
Rated: PG, Runtime: 108 minutes.

A young bull starts out on a bull fighting ranch. He has no taste for violence and when he has his chance he makes a break for freedom. He finds his idyllic place in a flower farm and grows as big as his heart. Due to misunderstandings betwixt bulls and humans he finds himself in a bit of a pickle with only a goat and three hedgehogs to help him through his travails.

The story is simple and sweet. A true showcase of power used for peace and love. The voice acting is good and the animation is a bit clunky, but with so much animation out there it must be difficult to find a unique style.

Ferdinand, earns two out of five, Train Riding Monkeys. This is not a bad film, it is just not worth the money for three or more people to see in theaters. The animation is clunky and the jokes are forced and poorly crafted. A little better editing would go a long way to making this better. The deciding factor is that the kids in the theater didn't seem to be too enthused by the film and they are the target audience.

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# New Musical at the Acting Company

"The Last Five Years" presented by The Acting Company under the direction of Tanda Phelps, is an emotionally powerful and intimate musical about two New Yorkers in their twenties who fall in and out of love over the course of five years. The show's unconventional structure consists of Cathy, the

woman, telling her story backwards while Jamie, the man, tells his story chronologically; the two characters only meet once, at their wedding in the middle of the show. The show stars The Acting Company's favorite husband and wife team, Zach and Caitlin Larvick. Performances are week-ends, January 26 - Feb-

ruary 25, Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 and Sundays at 2pm at The Acting Company, 815 B Street, Yuba City. Tickets may be purchased at the Box Office Mon-Fri. noon to 2pm., 530-751-1100, info@actingcompany.org or www.actingcompany.org. Also on Facebook/TheActingCompany.

## THE Brownsville Bailiwick & Beyond



Yuba County will be at the Foothill Fire House on Saturday, January 20th for \$8.00 rabies shots. Bring your pets down and

save yourself a few dollars. They will also have available the new tags. Pets must be restrained. The Foothill Fire House is located at 16796 Willow Glen Rd., Brownsville.

Have you stopped by Books and More lately? They have added a wonderful section filled with glassware, clothing, local crafts and artwork,

kitchen gadgets, greeting cards, jewelry and a multitude of other gift ideas. It's not to be missed. Books and More is located on Willow Glen Rd. in Brownsville.

Thank you to all of our faithful readers.

See you around Brownsville

Yvonne & Christine

## Food and Farm News

### Dry December means early irrigating

With hardly any December rain to speak of, farmers throughout the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys resorted to early-winter irrigation. They said it would be nearly impossible to catch up if the soil is too dry when spring comes. One ranch manager said, under normal conditions, he doesn't usually need to start irrigating until mid-May. At least two irrigation districts may release water early for those needing it.

### Strawberry farmers may produce another record crop

There should be plenty of California strawberries for shoppers this year, if weather and growing conditions cooperate. The California Strawberry Commission says farmers may produce another record crop, just as they did the last two years. This is in spite of fewer acres being planted. Farmers say higher-yielding strawberry varieties have allowed them to produce more fruit on less land.

### Leafy greens may slow cognitive decline

Aging lovers of leafy greens may benefit from brains that behave as much as 11 years younger, according to a study recently published in the journal Neurology. Researchers found consumption of at least one serving daily of green leafy vegetables such as kale, spinach and lettuce was associated with slower cognitive decline in participants, ages 58 to 99.

### Families still own most U.S. farms

Farming is still overwhelmingly comprised of family businesses, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which offers a snapshot of America's diverse family farms in a new report. It says 99 percent of U.S. farms are family farms, and they accounted for 90 percent of farm production in 2016.

## Forbestown & Friends

Get out and be seen in 2018! And where's the best place to do this? Forbestown!

Your Forbestown Advisory Council (FAC) is pleased to announce their 2018 schedule of events and fundraisers. Unless otherwise noted, events are held at Forbestown Community Center - Charles Lynds Hall, 19100 New York Flat Road, Forbestown.

For more info, please contact forbestownevents@gmail.com.

Cut this out and post it on your fridge!

**Easter Bake Sale** – Saturday, March 31, 9AM – Brownsville Gold Eagle Market

**The Green Thumb Plant Sale and Swap** – Saturday, May 12, 9AM-1PM

**Summer Book Sale** – Friday, July 13, 1-7PM

**Music in the Park** – Friday, July 13, 6-8PM

**Forbestown Daze** – Saturday, August 4, Noon to 5PM

**Trunks with Treats** – Wednesday, October 31, 5PM

**Book & Bakes Sale** –

Saturday, November 24, 11AM-5PM

**Children's Christmas Party** – Sunday, December 16, 2-4PM

**Library Fridays** are held most every Friday throughout the year, Noon to 4PM.

**Your FAC General Meetings are held bi-monthly** (February, April, June, August and October) on the first Monday of the month; 6:00 PM

potluck with meeting start at 630 PM. Everyone is welcome!

Please note, we're currently signing up participants for the Green Thumb Plant Sale and Swap, as well as soliciting food and craft vendors for Forbestown Daze. For more info, please contact forbestownevents@gmail.com.

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## ~ Community Events ~

**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 Marys-

ville 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.

**EVERY 1ST, 3RD and 5TH 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.

**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)

**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.sutterbuttesteatparty.ning.com

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# Fabulous Fords Part III More Power

by Rod Hisken

The dramatic shift in farming from animal power to mechanized power had a significant impact on how food was raised. Almost from the beginning farmers had a demand for more power to save man hours.

The giant gangs of steam tractors were replaced by a large number of giant internal combustion tractors plowing up the prairies. The trend can be seen in the fields of the Yuba Sutter Basin as the different brands disc immense fields quickly. I am often amazed by the tractors and harvesters that are starting a field when I go into town and are finished and gone by the time I am on my way home.

The N series of Fords were introduced in 1939 and almost immediately farmers began putting other engines as replacements. Six cylinder motors and the famous Ford V 8 were being installed by farmers across the country. Large time consuming efforts led to the creation of conversion kits soon came on the market. The Funk Brothers who were making the Funk Model B airplane, which were not very



successful as a marketed item, manufactured a kit for the Ford 6 and V8. The six kit was well designed, but the other kit was not as well engineered. Their airplane was a side by side high one winged unit designed for the \$700 market. It had a lot of competition and flew ok. I will never forget the response from the tower when I called in "Funk on final!"

While International and John Deere had overhead valve engines, Ford stuck with the flat head design. I do not remember where I read that Ford experimented with the V8 and sent some to Alabama for testing, but that seems to be in my memory. If somebody out there can provide a source for documentation please contact me through the Territorial

Dispatch.

An influential introduction of the overhead valve V8 into the 1949 Oldsmobile Rocket 88 was dominating the drag strips in this time frame. This boost in power may have been a force for Ford to rethink their engine design.

1953 saw Ford introduce the NAA which was called the Golden Jubilee. It was referred to as the Golden Anniversary tractor celebrating the 50 years of the Ford Motor Company. The tractor thereafter was called the NAA. You can look at the round emblem on the front of the radiator to determine the difference.

This tractor version started production in 1952 and continued until 1954. About 128,000 were built and sold for around \$1580 depending on options. The 2.2L engine produced a Drawbar Testing of 26.8 hp. The lift was rated at 800 pounds and weighed in a range of 2,550 pounds to 4,392 as the alternative tools were selected. The NAA was rated as 32 hp. The Ford inline four cylinder "Red Tiger" was the first motor developed after the Ferguson court battle was over. There was also a NAB which burned kerosene but was not a popular choice. The unit had live PTO, a separate hydraulic pump from the pto. A live PTO was an option.

An improved NAA became available in 1954 and was built to 1957. The same engine was used on what was known as the Ford 600. The Model had different designations such as :

620, 630, 640, 650, and the 660. These numbers were used to acknowledge the different transmissions, PTO and hydraulic systems. These tractors weighed about 2,800 pounds as a start and were sold in the range of \$2,056 and up.

The 700 series came out as utility model but was intended more as a row crop and many were

produced with a tricycle front end for visibility when cultivating. The price for a 700 began at about \$2,671 and weight started at approximately 3,079. The 700 came out as a 700, 701, 740, and 741. Gas and propane engines were available.

The 800 had an 172 cu.in. engine and a more "Befy" differential housing. Horsepower was in the range of 35 to 39. Weight started at 3,400 and cost began at \$2,273. This tractor also had a range of numbers applied based on the different inclusions it had.

The 900 series was the row crop version and was produced with a wide front, tricycle and a high crop. Horsepower tested was 38.40 at the Drawbar and 46.27 at the Belt. Weight started at 3,280 to 6,475 lbs. and price began at \$2,561, The three point was rated to lift 1,250 pounds .

There won't be a parade at the Historic Faire this year but instead there will be tractors on display.

The beautiful pictured Ford 640 is owned and was restored by Dave Libby of Durham.

## "Stand as I" Spoken Word Night at the Burrows Theater

Marysville, Ca. January and February are big months for Yuba Sutter Arts in terms of our local literary arts scene. Events include the regional Scholastic Writing Awards program, Poetry Out Loud competitions and the kick off of a new literary journal. First up, is a new and ongoing program of "open mic" events for spoken word and poetry readings and other recitations on January 18 at 6:30. The event is free and open to the public.

The new program called "Stand as I" will be led by Yuba-Sutter newcomer, Gabe Gutierrez. You'll hear slam, inspirational and bilingual pieces and whatever else the community wants to present in a safe and constructive environment. Yuba Sutter Arts will

feature poets, writers and other presenters and lots of opportunity for audience participation. The location is the Burrows Theater, 630 E Street, Marysville. Call 742-ARTS or visit yubasutterarts.org for details or just stop by.

Gabe Gutierrez is the founder of Nascent Games. In addition to founding a game company, Gabe is also an avid gamer, as one would expect from a game development company founder. He relocated to the Sacramento region several years ago from New Jersey when a friend told him about a job opening. He decided to move to California so he packed up and headed out cross-country along Interstate 80.

Gabe quickly introduced himself to the com-



Gabe Gutierrez

munity got involved with a number of projects including open mic style events, radio and blog programs. He is very interested in all aspects of writing including plot and character development which he says are critical to his work as a game developer.

"In many ways, creating games is like storytelling," said Gabe. "The story and the characters are what keeps people interested and interacting with the game and keeps them coming back for more," he added.

He hopes to expand the programs offered through Yuba Sutter Arts to include 1st Thursdays or Sundays poetry, arts and interactive



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## Yuba County Pet of the Week

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Come to the shelter and check her out. She won't disappoint if you are looking for a small, sweet, loveable pet!

### UPCOMING EVENTS

Our low cost rabies vaccination clinics sponsored by North Valley Veterinary Medical Association and Yuba County Sheriff's Animal Care Services, will be held:



Saturday January 20, 2018, 10-12 pm, at the Yuba County Sheriff's Brownsville Substation 16796 Willow Glen Rd., Brownsville.

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 and 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](http://www.petharbor.com) or [www.petfinder.com](http://www.petfinder.com) to see all of our adoptable animals and look for your lost family pets, or check out our Facebook page, Yuba County Animal Care Services@yubacountyACS. We also have an Amazon wish list if you would like to help support the shelter. The link to our wish list is; Amazon.com <http://a.co/7qGE7rO>.



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Tues, Jan 16 – 8:15 am Reps from Clark Ave. Coffee and Steele House Coffee to talk about the Latte Art Competition

Wed., Jan. 17 – 8:15 am Rocco Greco, Yuba City Director of Student Welfare and Attendance

Thurs., Jan. 18, 8:15 am David Read, Director of Yuba Sutter Arts

Fri., Jan. 19, 8:15 am Pastor Bob Outz and James Steele of Craftsmen For Christ.



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## A Look at 2017

Since the Trump presidency there is little argument the stock markets of the world have been positive.

In 2017 some milestones are worth noting and although Trump himself might take credit for all of it, political rhetoric is far from truth.

The following statistics are taken from Bloomberg:

The Dow has reached new highs as well as most

of the other indexes. Specifically the Dow cracked into new territory 69 times in 2017. With little looking back, the chart of various stock markets look like the trajectory of a ballistic missile. Common contrarian assets like fixed income have languished some and one could argue this is in keeping with how markets move: fixed income sometimes tends to move in opposite direction when investors are giddy with the stock market.

Chinese stocks had the most stocks considered as best performers.

The so-called "fear index" VIX plummeted to new lows in a chart that looks much like the Dow but in the opposite direction, which means down followed by more down.

Global corporations

broke the record for participating in bonds that emphasized green investments so the planet let out a sigh of relief in this year.

European corporations issued a record 96 billion Euros in high yield debt, commonly referred to as junk bonds in some circles. This was attributed to record low interest rates and a favorable business climate.

Global corporate bonds outpaced them all with 2.5 trillion issued out in 2017.

Unemployment eased to 15 year lows in the U.S., Japan, Hong Kong, Israel, the U.K. and Portugal.

Bitcoin's market cap outpaced all but 12 companies in the S&P 500 with a 1,752 % gain in value reflecting at time of writing 277 billion worth of the digital asset.

Other 2017 notables include the largest equity buyout was accomplished by Apollo Global Management with a whopping 24.6 billion dollars in funds and Hong Kong residential property continued to hold the valuation record as the most expensive real estate market on the planet.

17 Atlantic storms which were big enough to be given names are reported to have caused the largest insurance losses on record.

And the U.S. student loan market exceeded the total amount of the high yield corporate market which boils down to a heck of a lot of money is owed by college grads and attendees. Some say this could be another crisis in the making along with sub-prime auto debt.

And 2017 also witnessed a world of excesses in the art world with Leonardo da Vinci's Salvator Mundi fetching the highest price ever paid for a painting sold at auction with a price tag of 450.3 million dollars.

All in all there have been worse years in the markets and while 2017 doesn't hold all the records, the year has certainly been exciting for investors and companies alike.

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## Temporary Visitor Restrictions During Flu Season

Marysville, Ca.

Influenza is now widespread in the state of California and in our local community. At Rideout Memorial Hospital we monitor influenza levels and activity very carefully.

Due to the severity of the disease this season and the amount of influenza patients being seen at the hospital, we will be implementing temporary visitor restrictions.

These temporary restrictions are in line with current recommendations from the California Department of Public Health and are used as a measure to protect our patients, visitors, and employees.

If you are visiting the hospital during flu season, please be prepared for the possibility of limited or restricted visitation. We understand this may be difficult and these restrictions will be in place only as long as necessary while influenza is widespread.

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For more information, please contact Hank Cullers, System director, Infection Prevention & Employee Health at 530.749.4348.

## Trump Promotes Rural Broadband

President Trump delivered a speech at the 99th Annual Farm Bureau Convention where he signed two executive orders to expand broadband deployment in rural areas.

The first order, "Streamlining and Expediting Requests to Locate Broadband Facilities in Rural America," will accelerate the deployment of broadband in rural areas by ordering executive departments and agencies to reduce barriers to capital investment in broadband services. More specifically, the order will streamline the application process for broadband deployment on federal property. The second order is a Presidential Memorandum for the Secretary of the Interior that will support broadband tower facilities on federal property managed by the Department of the Interior (DOI). The order states "Lowering the costs of broadband deployment to rural areas can strengthen the business case for broadband facilities deployment and therefore amplify investments in broadband infrastructure.

To that end, the executive branch will seek to make Federal assets more available for rural broadband deployment." The order directs Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke to identify assets managed by the DOI that may be used to support rural broadband deployment and adoption.

President Trump signed the executive orders the same day he received an official report from the Interagency Task Force on Agriculture and Rural Prosperity (Task Force) that prioritized expanding broadband deployment in underserved rural areas. The Task Force was formed by President Trump to make recommendations to promote economic development and improve the quality of life in rural America. On Monday, the Task Force reported to the President that his Administration should focus on the five following priorities in rural America:

- Enhancing broadband access and commercial connections in the country's rural areas;
- Improving quality of life, including addressing

opioids, education and recreation;

- Generating a reliable workforce;
- Advancing technological innovations; and,
- Economic development.

The Administration will have opportunities to address many of these recommendations in 2018 through the infrastructure package and the rural development title of the 2018 Farm Bill (a high priority for RCRC's advocacy team). In addition, the President pledged that his Administration will invest in infrastructure and continue to eliminate/reduce Obama-era regulations that hamstringing rural economies. President Trump specifically praised his own order to repeal the Waters of the United States rule and pledged to cut regulations for logging and timber industries. The President also pledged that the 2018 Farm Bill will be done "on time" and offered his endorsement of the federal crop insurance program.

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# Opportunity Out of Crisis

for. What do we want it to do? Or, what and who can we get along without?

During the hot weather the health department reminds us to wear sunscreen, a hat and to drink water. Or, they provide free condoms and installation tips. Can you remember when we made these tough decisions on our own? Maybe each morning the county can also remind us to “Be Careful,” or “Wear a coat today,” kind of like mom used to do.

The county tells you smoking will make you sick and sometimes offers a cessation class. How many times from how many sources do we need to hear that something will kill us? How about the car seats and helmets for children? For all this extra help and all these folks watching out for us we spend millions of dollars a year. Does government need to do it?

Would water, hats, sunscreen and condoms

be forgotten without government? Could the medical community provide reminders? Could the local hospital provide these classes and service clubs offer kids services? The hospital already hosts many classes about healthy living and coping with various ailments. Maybe retailers of protective items for youth could add training.

Radio stations sometimes remind us to drive carefully, don’t drink and drive, but drink water. Radio stations do this all for free, a public service.

Government says what it does is public service but wants a lot of your money for it. How about all those county Health and Human Service workers earning \$150,000, \$175,000, \$200,000 to oversee giving away our tax dollars to people that aren’t working. How complicated is this work to earn the equivalent of a doctor’s salary? Plus the taxpayer still must pay

the county pensions.

With all the various contractors here, why couldn’t we have them on contract for road and culvert repairs, sign replacements and so on? They are more efficient, own equipment, and handle their retirement saving taxpayers buying all kinds of assets that just sit around.

Is it cheaper to have a massive fleet of county vehicles or better to negotiate a deal with Uber drivers to chauffeur county workers around? Before you laugh, someone should add up the vehicle price, insurance, fuel and maintenance. A costly consultant could surely do an analysis.

Finally, there sure seems to be a lot of administrators, directors, chiefs and sheriffs for a poor rural community all getting rich compared to the lowly taxpayer. It’s something to think about but probably won’t change short of a disaster.

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# Being Good Stewards

water and using dams to conserve our most precious resource.

Layer after layer of government endangers communities and limits the maintenance of our waterways. Dead trees, masses of concrete and wire from past development, shopping carts, tires and more mar our rivers.

It took years to get the motivation and the permits to muck out the boat ramp area in Riverfront Park. In fact, this park was once an embarrassment resulting from no management, trash dumpers, and perverts looking for hook-ups. The acres of waste were an eyesore.

It took the ingenuity and vision of pediatrician / soccer icon Len Marks to plan and develop the current soccer complex enjoyed by thousands of locals and visitors annually. This venue complemented a once happening amphitheater, baseball fields, BMX bicycle course and motocross tracks. Some of these assets have now been abandoned or have that look.

Concert uses of the park have been prohibited or discouraged with a myriad of government obstacles. Everything rises and falls depending on leadership. Thus, behold the park in its present condition.

Marysville’s Ellis Lake was once the city swamp. In 1924, the Women’s Improvement Club commissioned John McLaren (horticulturist) “John McClaren, designer of Golden Gate Park in San Francisco, to turn the swamp into a lake, something people could enjoy. The project was completed in 1939.

Unfortunately, nearly 80 years later few improvements have been made. Good leadership and public works monies transformed the swamp, but for decades it has become a neglected stagnant pond.

Yuba County is home to many beautiful lakes used for water management, flood control, power production and recreation. They attract thousands of visitors each year. Some campgrounds along the Yuba River have been developed as well.

Yuba County Supervisor Andy Vasquez, Marysville Councilman Dale Whitmore and Yuba City Councilman Stan Cleveland have advocated responsibly dredging the river, improving access to waterways and making them more hospitable to residents and visitors.

These water resources are gifts to the community. However, government has often lacked the vision

and will to develop and maintain them. Yuba City has taken the lead by transforming the riverfront north of the 10th Street Bridge. Now, it is a destination for families to enjoy at no cost.

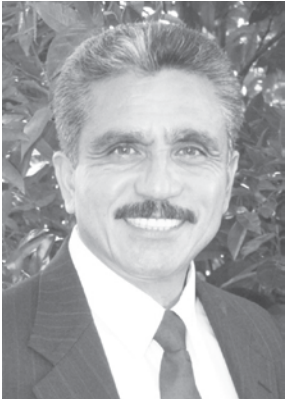
These river bottoms near Yuba City had for decades been a neglected mess and often were set ablaze by the homeless costing thousands of dollars to extinguish and polluting the air.

Councilman Whitmore has been talking and talking about not just removing tons of garbage and squatters from illegal riverside camps but instead mimic what Yuba City has modeled to encourage the use and exploration of the river. People will venture where there is access, maintenance and safety.

Some politicians are actually afraid to venture into the river bottom areas alone. That is a bad sign when you are elected and then afraid of the turf you rule over.

It’s time for politicians and bureaucrats to look again at the resources entrusted to us to open them up to this community and attract visitors. Can youngsters and ladies feel safe to jog, hike and explore near our water ways? If not, then why not?

## Dr. Francisco Reveles Is running for Yuba County Superintendent of Schools



Dr. Francisco Reveles has announced his intention to run for the position of Yuba County Superintendent of Schools. “My hands-on leadership approach emphasizes a straight-talking style of communication based on community responsiveness and fiscal accountability. Dr. Reveles was appointed to the superintendent position in August 2016 and is a strong advocate for an educational system that reflects the aspirations and values of Yuba County families.

A 25-year Yuba County resident and educator, Dr. Reveles’ priorities center on strengthening responsive schools, quality early-childhood and special education programs, college and technical career readiness for all children, and student safety. This commitment is reflected in the county office’s close collaboration with Yuba College in developing an innovative college-based education center specifically focused on serving older youth with special needs.

And student safety is paramount for Dr. Reveles. He has moved forward in close collaboration with the Yuba County Office of Emergency Services with implementing a rapid response emergency notification system for all Yuba County school districts for crises situations such as the

Oroville dam evacuations and foothill fires. Children’s safety at schools during such emergencies must be a priority and part of the county crisis response planning process.

Dr. Reveles’ view is that the county superintendent’s influence and impact extend beyond schools given that children do not exist in a vacuum. Crime, homelessness, substance abuse, and living condition all impact child development, directly or indirectly. In response, the Yuba County Office of Education is sponsoring the first-ever Children’s Summit: Issues and Implications scheduled for early spring, 2018. It will bring together family support agencies, educators, law enforcement, and community advocacy groups to share critical information with policy decision-makers.

This past December, Dr. Reveles also delivered a motivational presentation at the Government Center for men and women on probation and parole, many who were also parents. Dr. Reveles shared his struggles coming to Yuba County as a child with his homeless family and the importance of developing purpose in life centered on family, inner-strength, faith, and forgiveness.

Dr. Reveles has written a number of newspaper articles that reflect his emphasis on transparency in public office and creating meaningful connections with the community. His disdain for bureaucracies that tend to politically insulate themselves by communicating in sound bites and coded media clips was underscored in a recent newspaper ar-

ticle he wrote on the importance of educational leaders being straight and candid with the public on the recent state academic testing results. Other published stories highlighted Dr. Reveles’ optimistic perspective on what it means to be an American while another emphasized the critical importance of parent-child communication during these challenging times. All the published articles can be accessed through the Yuba County Office of Education web site.

Dr. Reveles stresses the importance of close collaboration with all Yuba County school districts given the superintendent’s statutory responsibility for fiscal oversight and the timely implementation of the Local Control and Accountability Plans (LCAP).

Dr. Reveles holds a doctoral degree in Education, a Masters in School Counseling, and credentials in School Administration, Biology and Chemistry. Additionally, he possesses extensive experience as a school administrator, university researcher, and educational textbook author/film producer. He has presented parenting seminars across the country, delivered educational keynote addresses for NASA, and is currently serving as an Honorary Base Commander at Beale AFB as well as Yuba County Rotary member. His hands-on leadership approach and life’s work with youth were recognized as exemplary by the Center for Cowboy Ethics based in Colorado and were highlighted in a nationally released book and film.

## Chris Carlos Announced His Candidacy for Sutter Co. DA



Local attorney, Chris Carlos, has announced his candidacy for the office of Sutter County District Attorney (DA). Lifelong Yuba-Sutter resident, Carlos has been a practicing attorney for 18 years.

Carlos served as a Deputy DA in the Butte County District Attorney’s Office, Deputy DA in the Sutter County District Attorney’s Office, and has run his own private law practice in Yuba City for the past seven years.

Carlos was a founding member and prosecutor for the Sutter County Gang Task Force. In his first year, gang members were sentenced to over 300 years in prison.

“We were all hoping that when Carl Adams left as DA, things would get better. It hasn’t happened. Amanda’s reign is full of turmoil again,”

said Carlos. “Just this Sunday, the Appeal’s own editorial referred to Amanda’s reign as ‘side-show status.’ I’m running because this is my home and Sutter County deserves better.”

Carlos has prosecuted numerous murder cases and 39 jury trials, including numerous first degree murder and first degree gang murder trials. Current Sutter County DA, Amanda Hopper, has never tried a murder case.

“Amanda lacked the fundamental experience needed for the job,” said Carlos. “We elected a person who had little experience managing employees and zero experience with the toughest cases.

To compound this, Amanda has turned on her top employees, two of which are now suing her, and morale in the department has tanked. It’s really sad.”

The Sutter County District Attorney’s Office budget for 2016 was \$4,084,137 and they filed a total of 3,070 cases. In comparison, the Yuba County District Attorney’s Office bud-

get was \$2,379,044 and they filed a total of 2,929 cases. Which means Yuba County filed essentially the same number of cases, on half the budget.

“We are paying more, for a lot less service from our DA. It’s simply not fair to the taxpayers of Sutter County,” said Carlos. “My slogan is ‘less politics, more service.’ This cycle, voters absolutely have a chance to make Sutter County a safer place to live and work.”

Carlos received his Bachelor of Arts in Political Science from San Francisco State University in 1996, and his law degree from the University of California, Hastings, in 1999.

Chris and Elizabeth have been married for 18 years and are both lifelong Yuba-Sutter residents. Through his law firm, Santana and Carlos, Chris does a substantial amount of pro bono work, and reduced rate work for local charitable causes. Chris is also a former coach and board member for Peach Bowl Little League.

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## Your One Minute News Digest

by Don Rae



Trump colluded with the Russians to swing the election his way. Nothing was found. But Hillary was shown to have paid the Russians for a fake dossier against Trump. But the FBI couldn't find that truth. Since the Trump/Russia dog didn't hunt, the Democrats have come up with another mantra – Trump is mentally unfit. Someone needs to get the lefties into therapy before they screw up the entire nation.

- Our super-smart (?) Attorney General Becerra says the feds have no business telling California how its police should do its job related to marijuana. How many federal consent decrees have been welcomed by Democrats in California over “racial discrimination” in police departments? On the national stage, how about federal troops being sent to Alabama to enforce school desegregation. Gross hypocrisy by California's top law enforcement official.

- Boston's mayor took to the microphones to advise Bostonians to dress appropriately if they go out into the cold. Nanny state. Doesn't this brain-dead moron think folks have any common sense at all? Nothing new in today's story of the cold, except for 24/7 hysterical news folks. Reminder. In the winter of 1947-8 folks in Boston (including myself) were snowed in for days.

- Caltrans is following Moonbeam's lead on climate change by preparing a dozen reports that evaluate how things like warming temperatures, changes in rainfall and wildfires affect roadways. More taxpayer money wasted on a fraud.

- Trump is going about funding the tax relief by killing an Obama-era plan to finance half of a \$13 billion rail tunnel project from New Jersey to New York City. Keep in mind the Federal \$3.2 billion Obama loaned California for the high-speed rail project which the former President “forgave” when California had no way to pay it back. More spending cuts will be welcome.

- The New York Times actually printed a piece last week critical of Hillary. And the world did not come to an end! At any rate, Susie Buell, the founder of Esprit Clothing and a major donor to Clinton for years, paid \$500,000 to Lawyer Lisa Bloom (daughter of Gloria Allred) to entice

women willing to accuse President Trump of sexual misconduct before the 2016 election. Does it surprise you to know who is trying to smear Trump?

- According to Princeton University, masculinity is toxic. Therefore the loons have hired a “men's engagement manager” who will combat “aggressive masculinity” on campus. The “Men's Manager” will develop programs that target the perceived “high-risk campus-based populations for primary prevention of interpersonal violence, including sexual harassment, sexual assault, domestic/dating violence, and stalking.” The posting paints men as nothing but beastly perpetrators of violence and women as the victims. In case you missed your biology classes, there are two genders – male and female. They cannot and should not be homogenized into one. vive la différence!

- Did you notice the old news clip where Meryl Streep leaped to her feet in joy when Roman Polanski received an Oscar? And this so-called intelligent woman now claims she didn't have any idea about the rampant “casting-couch” behavior going on in her profession? Give me a break.

- To follow up, Hollywood is taking on the problem of sex harassment? Amazing. Look at the sexually-charged junk they produce for television and movies. If they didn't continue on their immoral ways, their industry will collapse.

- At least there was a little bit of resistance coming out of Iran. And the mullahs claim that Iran's “enemies” are responsible for folks demanding freedom. For once the mullahs got it right. Their own people are enemies of the regime.

- Did you pick up on the recent Hillary revelation which died in the mainstream media as quickly as the half-life of the isotope of the element francium 223 (22 minutes). The Clintons had some 900 FBI files available to them while Bill was in the White House. No wonder no one will take on the Clintons. They have the dirty goods on them. Corruption.

- Steven Hawking said because we withdrew from the “non-binding” Paris Climate Accords we are on the verge of Earth becoming as unlivable as Venus. This statement shows that even the “most intelligent man on Earth” can be flim-flammed.

## Supervisor Flores Will Run For Re-Election



Yuba City, Ca.

Current Supervisor for Sutter County's District 2 and local businessman Dan Flores, recently announced his candidacy for re-election to the Sutter County Board of Supervisors. Flores was first elected to the Sutter County Board of Supervisors in 2014 and currently serves Chairman of the Board.

Flores is the President and Founder of Cambridge Junior College, a well-respected, private, accredited institute of higher learning in Yuba City.

Strongly supported by numerous local leaders and the business community, Flores has developed a reputation for being a leader who encourages participation and gets things done.

“Supervisor Flores represents our District and County with capability, commitment, compassion, and dedication,” said Yuba City Chief of

Police (Ret.) Richard Doscher. “His decisions are always reflective of careful analysis and in the best interest of the citizens of our County”, he continued. “His actions always display a servant's heart,” finished Doscher.

“Dan knows what it takes to make our County continue to prosper and grow,” said Tom Walther. “A fiscal conservative, Dan constantly looks for opportunities to consolidate, economize and reduce spending, which benefits every Sutter County taxpayer,” finished Walther.

Flores actively participates as a member of the following committees: Beale Military Liaison, Health & Welfare Committee, Redevelopment Oversight Board – Yuba City, CSAC, SACOG, Tri-County Juvenile Hall, Greater Sacramento, Economic Development, Yuba City/IRC, YCUSD Liaison Committee, Y-S Regional Leadership Committee/Homelessness, Ag & Public Protection (Alternate), Audit Committee (Alternate), Public Works (Alternate) and RCRC (Alternate).

“It has been the honor of my lifetime to serve the citizens of Sutter County's District 2 on the Board of Supervisors

for the past three years,” said Flores. “As you can imagine, there are dozens of challenging issues facing Sutter County and it would be a privilege to continue working towards discovering solutions to these challenges as your Supervisor,” he finished.

Dan has been married to his wife Tonya for 26 years and is the proud father of Jessica Flores, 18, a student at the University of San Francisco and Nathan Flores, 15, a student and athlete at Yuba City High School.

Supervisor Flores attended the University of San Francisco and Columbia University in New York City, Pre-Med, and holds a Bachelor Degree in Computer Information Systems Management. He is the former Chairman of the Board for Sutter North Medical Foundation, California Employer Advisory Council, Yuba-Sutter Economic Development Corporation, Yuba-Sutter Chamber of Commerce, Yuba Sutter Fair Foundation, and has been the Director of Sutter County Workforce Investment Board and the Sutter North Valley Surgical Hospital and is involved in numerous community service organizations and projects.

## Dahle Adds to Leadership Team

Sacramento, Ca.

Assembly Republican Leader Brian Dahle (Bieber) announced the following additions to the Assembly Republican leadership team for the 2018 legislative session:

Assistant Republican Leader and Chief Republican

Whip: Assemblyman Heath Flora (Ripon)

Republican Whip: Assemblyman James Gallagher (Yuba City)

Republican Whip: Assemblyman Vince Fong (Bakersfield)

The members will join the following individuals previously named to leadership positions:

Republican Floor Leader: Assemblymember Marie Waldron (Escondido)

Republican Caucus Chair: Assemblyman Jay Obernolte (Hesperia)

Deputy Republican Leader: Assemblyman Rocky Chavez (Oceanside)

Deputy Republican Leader: Assemblyman Frank Bigelow (O'Neals)

Assistant Republican Leader: Assemblyman Phillip Chen (Brea)

Assistant Republican Leader: Assemblyman Chad Mayes (Yucca Valley)

## Sutter Sheriff Receives Grant Goal to Battle Alcohol-Related Crime

The Sutter County Sheriff's Office has been awarded a \$14,500.00 grant from the California Office of Traffic Safety (OTS) through the California Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) to battle alcohol-related crime.

The grant was awarded to the Sutter County Sheriff's Office from ABC through the California Office of Traffic Safety (OTS) and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA). The goal of the grant is to reduce the availability of alcohol to minors and reduce alcohol-related crime through multiple enforcement, educational, and prevention programs conducted by local law enforcement

officers.

A portion of the grant funds will be used for enforcement efforts. Programs funded through the grant include Minor Decoy and Shoulder Tap Decoy operations, Informed Merchants Preventing Alcohol-Related Crime Tendency (IMPACT) inspections, Licensee Education on Alcohol and Drug (LEAD) trainings and Target Responsibility for Alcohol-Connected Emergencies (TRACE) trainings.

The grants strengthen local law enforcement efforts by combining the efforts of local law enforcement and ABC agents. ABC agents have expertise in alcoholic beverage laws and can help com-

munities reduce alcohol-related problems.

“The program improves the quality of life in neighborhoods,” said ABC Director Jacob Appelsmith. “We've seen a real difference in communities where the grant program resources have been invested.”

The funds will be used to reduce the number of alcoholic beverage sales to minors, obviously intoxicated patrons, illegal solicitations of alcohol, and other criminal activities such as the sale and possession of illegal drugs.

ABC is a Department of the Business, Consumer Services and Housing Agency.

## Gov. Brown Appoints New Director of DWR

Karla Nemeth was appointed Director of the California Department of Water Resources by Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr. on January 10, 2018.

“In a potential conflict of interest, Nemeth is married to Tom Philp, a former Sacramento Bee editorial writer who now works as a senior strategist for the Metropolitan Water District (MWD) of Southern California. MWD is the



largest member agency of the State Water Project that DWR oversees and is a key promoter of the Delta Tunnels “.

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Nevada City, Ca.

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The exhibition will run from January through March. Opening Reception is on Thursday, January 18, 2018 from 5-7pm. The program begins with a color guard at 5:30 pm, followed by speaker presentations, poetry read by veterans, and a choreographed dance at the Rood Center, 950 Maidu Ave, Nevada City, Ca.

For additional information see contact Eliza Tudor, Nevada County Arts Council at (530) 718-0727 or eliza@nevadacountyarts.org, or Doug Becker, Welcome Home Vets, at dougbecker010450@gmail.com. Learn more about Image Nation here: <https://www.comstocksmag.com/web-only/bringing-healing-focus> and here: <https://imagenationnca.wordpress.com>

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