

Holidays at Empire Mine

A Visit with Santa, Roasting Chestnuts, Carols and More
by Courtney Ferguson



Yuletide music from times past, will be performed by Celtic Joy on the old Clubhouse porch. (Celtic Joy band members are also docents at Empire Mine State Historic Park.) Photo by Michael McCartea

Over the years, this event has become a popular tradition, and last year over 2,000 visitors came to celebrate. “For many, it’s a chance to introduce visiting family and friends to our magnificent Park,” said Event Chair Troy Hammer. “Thanksgiving’s over – and many of us wonder how to keep everyone entertained. While we introduce new activities and surprises each year, Santa and Mrs. Claus remain a major attraction. My personal theory is that the sooner Santa hears what we want for Christmas, the better our chances are, and Holidays at Empire Mine is the perfect way to share those wishes early. Of course, I’m not offering guarantees, but I can promise a truly festive, magical experience for the whole family to share.”

Each year introduces extra activities. For example, this year, while Santa and Mrs. Claus take their break from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., engaging juggler/storyteller Izzi Tooinisky will present his show, A Toymaker’s Journey through

the Gold Rush. Izzi’s performed all over the world, and his show combines vaudeville with gold-mine history. Tooinisky is scheduled for Friday on the Clubhouse porch. On Saturday, wearing their festive finest, local band Celtic Joy will perform traditional music from Ireland, the British Isles, and Europe. Nearby, local food-and-drinks vendors will be on hand with hot dogs, sandwiches, pastries, and hot-and-cold drinks – as well as face painting for the children. Colorful Ray-Ray the Clown will also be on hand with balloons and smiles. Local magician Peter Franchino will amaze the crowds as well, while he shares a few magicians’ secrets. For traditional caroling, visitors can enjoy the Lambs Children’s Choir on Friday and Sierra Gold Chorus on Saturday.

There are many other highlights, including appearances by one-man-band, Gary Hinz both days in the Mineyard. Harpist Kurtis Bershaw will fill Empire Cottage with seasonal music on Friday; and singer/

guitarist Heather MacAdam on Saturday. Complimentary Christmas cookies will be served. “Both the Clubhouse and Empire Cottage will be lavishly decorated,” Hammer added, “and many say it’s like stepping into an old-fashioned, early 1900s’ Christmas card.” Chestnuts will be roasting in the Mineyard, and Living History docents will be all dressed up as they portray the characters who shaped our glittering gold-mine past. It’s a unique combination of history, entertainment and fun for all ages. Highly recommended is a visit to the busy Blacksmith Shop. With forges blazing, here’s where visitors can learn what life was like when Empire was in its heydays – and ranked as one of the largest, oldest and most prosperous hard-rock gold mines in North America. Another “must” is the Gift Shop, where hand-crafted items from the Blacksmith Shop are sold – as well as jewelry, geological artifacts, books and mementoes for all ages and budgets.

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Sexual Deviancy in Government

by Lou Binninger

The downfall of Marysville Chief of Police Aaron Easton after being accused of sexual misbehavior by a former Yuba College Police Academy student should be sobering for many locals in places of authority that are pioneering their own moral path.

Easton’s departure adds to a legacy of sexual misconduct accusations against Marysville Police Chiefs. After decades of respected leaders the City Council hired Bret Smith in 2003 and then paid him \$48,882.40 to leave in June 2006 while receiving sexual harassment accusations from female co-workers and rumors about him hot-tubbing with teen girls. Today, he’s Chief of Ferndale PD.

Then, longtime lawman Jack Beecham, after losing a Yuba County Sheriff’s race, filled-in until Wally Fullerton could double or triple dip his way to an unceremonious departure after 6-years. Fullerton was accused of inappropriate sexual conduct by a female employee, as well.

Dave Baker took over in April 2013 and lasted until Measure W (1% sales tax increase) was turned down by voters in November 2014.

Aaron Easton was promoted to replace Baker. Soon after taking the position Easton’s wife, Sara, died from a gunshot wound in 2015. After over two years, neither the Yuba City Police Depart-

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The Five Million Dollar Club

by Lou Binninger

As Sutter County Administrator (CAO) Scott Mitnick ramped-up efforts to establish first a tent city and a 6,000 square foot permanent living facility and then a ‘repurposing’ of Whitaker Hall for 60 people, he emailed 29 key county employees to all do their part.

Plots maps, surveys of illegal campers, lists of products needed, costs estimates, sources for funding, arguments to establish a village of vagrants, oral presentations and power points were all choreographed to inform the five Supervisors. Let’s call the emailed 29 the \$5 Million Club. That’s the approximate total of their annual salaries and benefits.

Not only have taxpayers spent hundreds of thousands of dollars to lodge people in hotels rooms and provide them benefits but the \$5 Million Club has been laser-focused waging the War on Homelessness. And, that is an expensive Club for the citizens to fund.

Using hours-worked-per-month estimates, when the \$5 million Club is engaged on this project its costing taxpayers \$2,894 per hour. If Club Members spend 6 hours per week it is \$17,364 and for four weeks \$69,456.

All the while law enforcement declared “We can’t arrest our way out of this.” And, consultant on homelessness Scott Thurmond would not promise that the massive mobilization of resources would even solve the problem.

It’s a lot of expensive hoopla when Mike Johnston, local attorney and resident near the homeless camps, offered some common sense. Johnston urged the county to adopt a “one problem at a time approach.”

He challenged the use of euphemisms to describe the issue and the people. Johnston emphasized, “They are not homeless. The legal definition of a squatter is: ‘An individual who settles on the land of another person without any legal authority to do so, or without acquiring a legal title.’ In the past, the term specifically applied to an individual who settled on public land. Currently it is used interchangeably with intruder and trespasser.”

He then quoted County Counsel Jean Jordan in urging the enforcing of the camping ordinance now. Johnston maintained there is no legal requirement to build a shelter other than ‘government charity.’ Johnston said, “My belief is that Sutter County has a wealth of outstanding charitable organizations that provide services for the homeless, and the County should not become a charitable donor of taxpayer funds.”

In spite of Johnston and other citizen protests, the county will

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Sewing Project

by Irene Mason, Jiggybits Custom Sewing

Living in the Yuba Sutter Foothills means we are all one community and help where ever we can. As the fire broke out in Loma Rica, I was out of state trying to get home as fast as I could.

I was trying to think of all the important items for my husband to pack in the car if he had to leave. Being a business owner, I told him to get my computer out of my Sewing Studio as this had all my business information I needed if I lost my Studio.

Soon after the fire moved from our area and all were let back in, it was a mad collection from everyone to get clothing, toiletries and other everyday items to get to the ones who lost their homes.

I soon came to the realization that I could have lost all my machines and supplies. It was a very gut wrenching feeling. Not that my business would be lost or the \$15,000 dollars worth of



machines that I use to run my business but the feeling I get by the simple act of sewing.

Sewing for me is place I can feel many feelings Creative, Calm, Challenged, capable, focused, immersed, content, fulfilled and productive. All from a simple machine and fabric.

It hit me then that this is the worst time in these people’s lives and I can’t even imag-

ine the feeling they are going through. When you lose your house and everything you own, a Sewing machine is not high on your list. But as a sewer, I know how much it would help me mentally through this.

I had a few machines extra of my own, supplies and fabric to give. So I posted online to of-

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



Colusa County Cameos — Leesville

by Carol Wittington



The village of Leesville was once situated at the head of Bear Valley, 22 miles northwest of Williams. Leesville was named after Leander "Lee" Washington Harl, a Mexican War veteran who served as Justice of the Peace from 1869-1874 for the Leesville District.

Although background information is lacking regarding Harl, what is known is that he was born on September 5, 1817 and died September 21, 1892 and is buried in the Colusa Community Cemetery. His brother John Lewis Harl was a Civil War Confederate veteran. Born on July 8, 1828, he died on May 30, 1912 and is also buried in the Colusa Community Cemetery.

A Post Office was established in Leesville on June 24, 1874. According to the San Francisco Bulletin newspaper, Elias C. Peart was the first Postmaster. A native of Nova Scotia, Peart arrived in California in 1868 at the age of 19. After a few years of working at various general merchandise stores in Knights Landing and Eddy's Landing on Grand Island, Peart began a venture of his own during the Fall of 1871.

Upon his arrival in Bear Valley, Peart partnered with J.W. Graham and opened a general merchandise store near Leesville. From the onset, trade was deemed "most satisfactory". However, a year later, fire destroyed the store along with its entire stock of merchandise. It seems insurance was not sufficient enough to pay off the San Francisco creditors. Yet, together, the partners faithfully paid off their debts over time.

Peart and Graham then opened a store in Colusa. But, due to heavy competition, the partners decided to close the establishment. Peart then bought out Graham's interest and returned to Leesville where he opened another general merchandise store. During that time, other businesses had developed in the community. They included a livery stable, a wagon shop and blacksmith along with an assortment of other shops which filled the needs of Leesville and the surrounding area.

Much of the land around Leesville was low and kept wet until late Spring which made for ideal conditions for growing grass. The soil was also considered one of "the best" in Colusa County.

In addition, limestone was discovered two miles north of Leesville in 1878 by the Rathbun brothers. Located on Indian Valley Road, the brothers erected a limekiln and reportedly burned lime of "very good quality". However, due to lack of demand, operations were suspended.

Stages for the Lake County hot springs also passed through Leesville where connections were made for Cook's Springs,

eight miles distant. At one time, there were daily stage rides from Sites to Leesville. Again, interest in hot springs later faltered and the routes to these destinations ended.

By then, some residents began to look for other areas for more opportunities. Elias C. Peart was one of them. Although he was successful with his Leesville merchandise store, his eyes were on Grand Island, particularly the community of Grimes where he would serve as Postmaster in 1883.

Grimes, along with Sycamore and Eddy's Landing, will be featured in the last of the series of Colusa County Cameos in December.

Gold Sox Announce New Coaching Staff 2018

Marysville, Ca.

The Yuba-Sutter Gold Sox have just announced the new coaching staff for the 2018 season at Colusa Casino Stadium. Jeremy Gillen will be the new Field Manager and Brandon Asher will be the Assistant Coach for the Gold Sox. "These guys are overall just great people both on and off the field. They did an amazing job with the Bears last season with little time and limited player housing. We will make sure they get what they need to push for a GWL Championship Title this year with the Gold Sox. We are going to build a roster to win ball games and we expect to compete every night," said VP/GM Michael Mink.

Gillen grew up in Southern California and graduated from Laguna Hills High School as a 4-time Varsity Letterman and a 4-time All League Player. He attended Saddleback Community College before transferring to Fresno State University to pursue his Bachelor's Degree in Physical Education. He is currently working on earning his Master's Degree in Education. Gillen began coaching at Saddleback Community College in 1997, where he and Hall of Fame Coach Jack Hodges compiled an impressive 164-68 record with 5 playoff berths, 1 Orange Empire Conference Championship, and an earned "Runner-Up" title in the 1998 California State Community College Championships. "I am honored and privileged to be coaching the upcoming 2018 Gold Sox this season! I am excited to be part of the Gold Sox family and continue to build on the success of the rich Gold Sox traditions. Our goal on the field is to come away with a GWL Championship, and by putting the right pieces in place, I believe we have the opportunity to do it. I'm looking forward to a great summer of Gold Sox Baseball," said Gillen.

Local product, Brandon Asher, was born and raised in the Yuba-Sutter area and graduated from Marysville High School in 1993. He decided to start coaching baseball in order to give back to the community that he grew up in. He has been coaching for over 15 years, and has led River Valley High School in the 2015 season to a Section Runner-Up. In the past 5 years, his overall record is 89-55-1 with 4 consecutive playoff appearances. His baseball philosophy is to "always respect the game and play it the right way," and he maintains this by making sure his players are well-prepared and ready to play at the next level.

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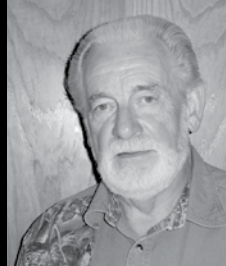
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FISHIN' TALK

by Boots Johnson

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



We were in the high desert the middle of October looking for the elusive mule deer. We had been drawn for the X Zone for the first time in nine years. While searching for deer we found several small reservoirs, streams and lakes which were full or running strong. To our surprise Horse lake, which has been dry for years, was full of water. Some of the streams up high in the canyons were flowing full. A couple of the lakes were also full with water running out of them. We found water holes which had dried up long ago and now were half full of water. Now this was the middle of October so with that much water up high one begins to wonder about runoff and high water in the foothills and valley this winter. We shall see what 2018 will bring for fishing.

The fishing at Lake Almanor has improved but you must work to get results. We are told the water this year is warmer. However we have not verified this at this time.

Tahoe is full and the water was on the rough side last week. The amazing thing about this lake is that it never freezes over. In fact, there is no ice along the shore. We are told this is due to the temperature of the water never reaching freezing stage.

Anglers are reminded of the closure of Eagle Lake on December 31st. Reports tell us the fishing is not all that great at this time, but those who are successful are catching some nice Eagle Lake Trout.

We are told the steelhead fishing on the American River has improved

with the colder weather. We have a report of a nice steelhead being taken in the Feather River just below the Yuba River. This brings back one year when my sons and I were salmon fishing just below the Yuba. They both had flatfish with a sardine wrap for salmon and I got the idea to lay out

a spinner. I was rewarded with a beautiful five pound steelhead that broke water three times and made a strong run before he was netted.

Closing thought: *"Don't let the past control you.....learn from your mistakes and move on."*

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Yuba County Senior's Building Fund

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The seniors have \$25,000 in their building fund that is being matched by an anonymous donor to total \$50,000.

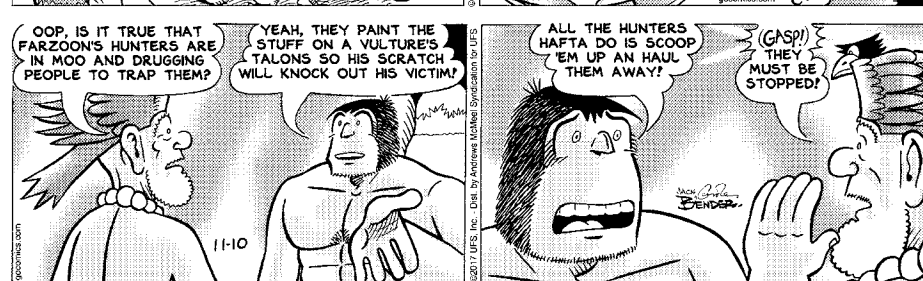
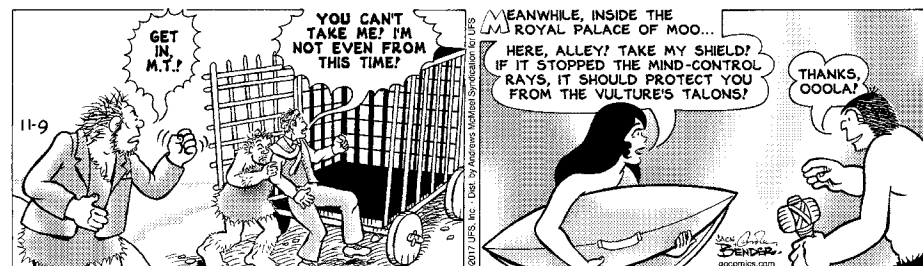
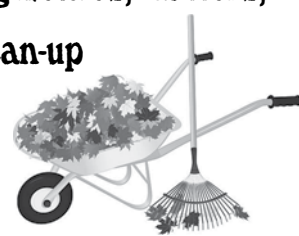
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Holidays at Empire Mine

Holidays at Empire Mine is hosted by Empire Mine Park Association, the organization dedicated to supporting Empire Mine State Historic Park. "It's a wonderful way to start the Holidays and help keep our Park an international attraction," Hammer emphasized. "Each year we welcome around 100,000 visitors from all over America and all over the world, including children on school tours." Everyone's invited to this event on Friday, November 24th and Saturday, November 25th at Empire Mine State Historic Park, 10791 E.



Holiday cookies are served with history and live music in Empire Cottage. Photo by Richard Bannister

Empire St., Grass Valley – with special activities from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. both days. Phone

the Visitor Center at (530) 273-8522 or visit <http://www.empiremine.org> for further details.



Santa and Mrs. Claus take gift wishes very seriously in the beautifully decorated old Clubhouse, and children are advised to bring their lists so nothing gets missed. Photo by Richard Bannister

Yuba County Pet of the Week



Hello there! The lovely people here at the shelter have named me Sasha (ID#A166881) and I want to tell you a little bit about myself! First, I'd like to

say I have a very mel-low personality! I want to explore my surroundings and after I am used to the surroundings, I want love from you. I re-

ally enjoy getting love and being petted. With that, I am a very beautiful fifteen month old, female cat. I have a very soft coat that is long. The main color is black, but you'll see tints of brown throughout, especially when the light hits it the right way. I would also like to share with you that I have been at Yuba County Animal Care Services since August 14th, and am really looking to find my "Forever Home". Well for now, that's what I'd like to share with you, I can't wait for you to come and meet me! You can also have me micro-chipped for \$15.00 at the time of my adoption. 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.

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Marysville Police Chief Investigated

Sexual Assault Allegation From 2008

Marysville, Ca.
A press release from Marysville City Hall stated: I am aware of the serious allegations and ongoing investigation involving Chief Aaron Easton. While this is an allegation only at this time, it is deeply troubling on a personal level.

The Marysville Police Department is in no way implicated in any of the allegations or investigations involving Mr. Easton. I have full confidence that the officers, support staff and volunteers of the police department are continuing to perform professionally and to carry out their duties to serve and protect the people of our community. The City will do everything necessary to reassure Marysville residents and businesses that will continue without any distractions.

New Police Chief Appointed; Department Veteran Takes Over As Interim Chief

The City of Marysville announced the separation of Police Chief Aaron W. Easton from the Marys-

ville Police Department. In discussions with the City Manager, the Chief expressed his belief that the well-being and continued credibility of the department was best served by separating himself, and the personal issues facing him at the moment, from the City.

In making the announcement, City Manager Walter Munchheimer acknowledged that an ongoing investigation into a decade-old incident allegedly involving Mr. Easton would not be allowed to be a distraction for the important work of the department and the men and women who serve and protect the community. "While this is an allegation only at this time, it is deeply troubling on a personal level," the City Manager stated in a written statement.

The statement continued: "The Marysville Police Department is a professional law enforcement organization with fine men and women dedicated to the safety and security of our city. The department is



in no way implicated in either the allegations or the investigation into former chief Easton's personal conduct. I cannot permit those personal difficulties to become a distraction from the department's vital work, and I cannot have a part-time police chief. Mr. Easton needs to devote his full time and energies to resolving these personal matters facing him and his family."

Effective immediately, Police Lieutenant Christian Sachs, a 17-year veteran of the department, will take over the top leadership post in the department as interim Police Chief.

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Sewing Project



fer to any of the Fire victims that lost their sewing machines and supplies. I also offered space in my Studio for them to come work if they did not have a place ready to do so.

Sad stories of each losing everything they collected over the years were very heart wrenching and I soon realized I needed more help and donations. I then posted again online in our community for any donations of unused sewing machines, supplies and fabric to set up each person who lost their sewing things in the fire.

I was not shocked by the overwhelming generosity of offers from our community.

With the help of others we were able to set up each sewer with a machine, machine tools, sewing supplies, quilt-

ing supplies fabric and craft supplies. I wanted to make sure we had everything they needed to just start sewing.

We sent out the first 6 machine sets and have more machines being donated all by the community. More request for machines are coming in. I plan to keep collecting and setting up my fellow sewers and also to keep supplying extra fabric and supplies to help build their supplies back up. Sewing is a dying art. We need

to keep it going... If you know someone that lost their sewing things in the fire please Let me know.

DonationAngels:Laurie Pringle, Dorothy Hatcher, Dolores Rivera, Debbie Woodward, Adenna Zimmerman, Leotta Martin, Tammie Edwards, Judy Huff, Jackie Cecil, Vickie De Vaughn, Judy Jones

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URIBE – Gail E. Uribe, 59 of Olivehurst passed away on
October 31, 2017. Arrangements are under the direc-
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KILPATRICK – Bobby J. Kilpatrick, 67 of Olivehurst
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Funeral & Crematory, 530-749-9277.

MILES – Barbara L. Miles, 72 of Colusa passed away
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FINOCCHIARO – Harold A. Finnocchiaro, 72 of Yuba
City passed away on November 2, 2017. Arrangements
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LUTTRELL – Barbara Luttrell, 84 of Yuba City passed
away November 3, 2017. Arrangements are under
the direction of Holycross Memorial Services, Inc.
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SELF – Mary Rachelle Self, 41 of Linda passed away
on November 3, 2017. Arrangements are under the
direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Cre-
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GARCIA – Irma Garcia, 50 of Oroville passed away No-
vember 4, 2017. Arrangements are under the direction
of Holycross Memorial Services, Inc. 530-751-7000.

VIRAMONTES – Oralia Viramontes, 47 of Yuba City
passed away November 5, 2017. Arrangements are
under the direction of Holycross Memorial Services,
Inc. 530-751-7000.

BIGGS, SR. – William Biggs, Sr., 62 of Olivehurst
passed away on November 5, 2017. Arrangements
are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel
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CAMPUS – Albert Campos, 68 of Marysville passed
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HALL – Betty Hall, 73 of Marysville passed away No-
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9781. Property to be sold as follows: household goods, personal
items, furniture, etc. belonging to the following:

Name:
Kristine Dobbins
Mario Moreno

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. (11/15/17 & 11/22/17)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2017F-265.

The following person(s)
are doing business as
Performance Towing
220 F Street
Marysville, CA 95901.
1) Richard E. Dozier
12708 Lone Tree Way
Marysville, CA 95901
2) Sondra L. Dozier
12708 Lone Tree Way
Marysville, CA 95901
3) Cortney T. Dozier
1747 Greengate
Yuba City, CA 95991
4) Richard K. Dozier
12708 Lone Tree Way
Marysville, CA 95901
5) Rodley K. Dozier
12708 Lone Tree Way
Loma Rica, CA 95901.
This business is conducted
by Joint Venture.
The registrant commenced
to transact business under
the fictitious business name
or names listed above on 1-1-
2010.
I declare that all informa-
tion in this statement is true
and correct).
Signed:
Sondra L. Dozier.
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with the County Clerk of Yuba
County on October 6, 2017 in-
dicated by file stamp.
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TERRY A. HANSEN,
County Clerk
By BRIDGETTE EVANS
Deputy Clerk.
(TD) October 25,
November 1, 8, 15, 2017.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2017F-266.

The following person(s)
are doing business as
Performance Auto Supply
220 F Street
Marysville, CA 95901.
1) Richard E. Dozier
12708 Lone Tree Way
Marysville, CA 95901
2) Sondra L. Dozier
12708 Lone Tree Way
Marysville, CA 95901
3) Cortney T. Dozier
1747 Greengate
Yuba City, CA 95991
4) Richard K. Dozier
12708 Lone Tree Way
Marysville, CA 95901
5) Rodley K. Dozier
12708 Lone Tree Way
Loma Rica, CA 95901.
This business is conducted
by Joint Venture.
The registrant commenced
to transact business under
the fictitious business name
or names listed above on 1-1-
1982.
I declare that all informa-
tion in this statement is true
and correct).
Signed:
Richard Dozier.
This statement was filed
with the County Clerk of Yuba
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dicated by file stamp.
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TERRY A. HANSEN,
County Clerk
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Deputy Clerk.
(TD) October 25,
November 1, 8, 15, 2017.

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE
OF PAUL ALLAN McCOY
Case NO. YCSCCVPB 17-0000113

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and
persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or es-
tate or both of (specify all names by which the decedent wash
known): **Paul Allan McCoy**

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

The Petition for Probate requests that (name): **David McCoy** be
appointed as personal representative to administer the estate
of the decedent.

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

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

**A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as fol-
lows: December 4, 2017 at 9:00 a.m. in Dept. 4 located at
Superior Court of California, County of Yuba, 215 5th Street
Ste. 200 Marysville, CA 95901.**

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear
at the hearing and state your objections or file written objec-
tions 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 dece-
dent,** 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 sec-
tion 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 (name): LAW OFFICE OF Sheldon C.
Hadley 230 5th Street Marysville, CA 95901
Phone No.: 530-743-4455
PUBLISHED IN THE TERRITORIAL DISPATCH:
November 1, 8, 15, 2017

NOTICE OF PUBLIC LIEN SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell
the personal property described below to enforce a lien im-
posed 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, Sec-
tion 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding
on **November 29, 2017 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:

Name:
Robert Pace
Grant Harrison
Betty Simkins
Deandre Moreno
Kayla Nelson
Bud Phillips

Purchase must be paid for at the time of purchase in CASH ONLY.
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at the time of sale. Sale subject to cancellation in the event of
settlement between owner and obligated party. Auctioneer Joan
Hilbers, Bond #A150153447. (11/15/17 & 11/22/17)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2017F-279.

The following person(s)
are doing business as
Memories
413 D St
Marysville, CA 95901.
1) P&P Associates, LLC
2156 Golden Gate Dr.
Plumas Lake, CA 95961.
This business is con-
ducted by a Limited Liability
Company.
The registrant com-
menced to transact business
under the fictitious business
name or names listed above
on 10/19/17.
I declare that all informa-
tion in this statement is true
and correct).
Signed:
Robert Parish.
This statement was filed
with the County Clerk of Yuba
County on October 19, 2017
indicated by file stamp.
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County Clerk
By BRIDGETTE EVANS
Deputy Clerk.
(TD) November 8, 15,
22, 29, 2017.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2017F-277.

The following person(s)
are doing business as
Hippy Chick Jewelry
14630 #10
Old Camptonville Rd.
Camptonville, CA 95922.
1) Marcie Ruth Dial
14360 #10
Old Camptonville Rd.
Camptonville, CA 95922.
This business is con-
ducted by an individual. The
registrant commenced to
transact business under the
fictitious business name or
names listed above on N/A.
I declare that all informa-
tion in this statement is true
and correct).
Signed:
Marcie Dial.
This statement was filed
with the County Clerk of Yuba
County on October 19, 2017
indicated by file stamp.
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TERRY A. HANSEN,
County Clerk
By MANDY LUIS
Deputy Clerk.
(TD) October 25,
November 1, 8, 15, 2017.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2017F-291.

The following person(s)
are doing business as
Cowlick's and Pigtail's
11408 Suite C
Loma Rica Road
Loma Rica, CA 95901.
1) Eric Earl Rogers
5338 Loop Rd.
Marysville, CA 95901.
This business is conducted
by an Individual.
The registrant commenced
to transact business under the
fictitious business name or
names listed above on N/A.
I declare that all informa-
tion in this statement is true
and correct).
Signed:
Eric Rogers.
This statement was filed
with the County Clerk of Yuba
County on November 2, 2017
indicated by file stamp.
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TERRY A. HANSEN,
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By MANDY LUIS
Deputy Clerk.
(TD) November 8, 15,
22, 29, 2017.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2017F-285.

The following person(s)
are doing business as
Healing Hearts Ranch
6493 Marysville Road,
Browns Valley, CA 95918.
1) Leticia Natalie Kawas
6493 Marysville Road,
Browns Valley, CA 95918.
This business is conducted
by an Individual.
The registrant commenced
to transact business under the
fictitious business name or
names listed above on N/A.
I declare that all informa-
tion in this statement is true
and correct).
Signed:
Leticia Kawas.
This statement was filed
with the County Clerk of Yuba
County on October 25, 2017
indicated by file stamp.
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TERRY A. HANSEN,
County Clerk
By Sarah Mull,
Deputy Clerk.
(TD) November 1, 8, 15,
22, 2017.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2017F-293.

The following person(s)
are doing business as
The Forever Endeavour
16648 New York House Rd.
Brownsville, CA 95919
1) Pillow Foundation
1345 W. 12600 S #3
Riverton, UT 84065.
This business is conducted
by a Corporation.
The registrant commenced
to transact business under the
fictitious business name or
names listed above on N/A.
I declare that all informa-
tion in this statement is true
and correct).
Signed:
Jordan Moore.
This statement was filed
with the County Clerk of Yuba
County on November 2, 2017
indicated by file stamp.
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TERRY A. HANSEN,
County Clerk
By SARAH MULL
Deputy Clerk.
(TD) November 15, 22,
29, December 6, 2017.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2017F-294

The following person(s)
are doing business as
Harris Handyman Service
2124 Erle Rd
Marysville, CA 95901
1) Ernest William Harris
2124 Erle Rd
Marysville, CA 95901
This business is conduct-
ed by an individual.
The registrant commenced
to transact business under
the fictitious business name
or names listed above on NA.
(I declare that all informa-
tion in this statement is true
and correct).
Signed:
Ernest Harris
This statement was filed
with the County Clerk of Yuba
County on November 8, 2017,
indicated by file stamp.
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By: TERRY A. HANSEN,
County Clerk
By: SONIA GONZALEZ
Deputy Clerk.
(TD) November 15, 22, 29
and December 6, 2017

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Who will spend your money best?

Tax reform is a hotly debated subject that seemingly never ends. In recent weeks, with President Trump offering up his version of it, once again we find ourselves in the thick of the discussion, with both sides of the aisle making their case on what new reform should look like.

There are very polarized views on tax reform with some being in favor of more taxes to feed government coffers while others favor cutting taxes to businesses and Americans across the board so more money is retained to invest or spend.

Distilled down to essence of this reform are two differing beliefs.

Those favoring more taxes put forth the argument that money given to the government will be more wisely spent than money spent by those that earned it, mainly private individuals or the companies they run.

If individuals are taxed less, those individuals will spend that money on what they want to spend it on. If those earnings are taxed away however, the government (or whoever receives the tax) will turn around and spend it the way they see fit.

When this money is spent, no matter who spends it, it will find its way into an economy and subsequently boost that economy.

The first question

then becomes how efficiently that money is spent. Few would argue that government by the very nature of its largess wastes some of what it spends. The cost of government and the agencies that administer the variety of programs that facilitate the spending all consume some of the money just by the nature of their existence. Programs take administrators and workers and all those people require salaries. People require buildings and materials to do their work and all that cost more money.

It's safe to say whatever dollars are taken out of the economy in taxes does not make it back to the economy in one piece. For every dollar that is taxed away from the economy, only a portion finds its way back in. Herein lies the argument against taxation to stimulate an economy for example. Take a dollar from a taxpayer and that's one less dollar he has to spend and therefore one less dollar that would otherwise stimulate the economy. Follow that dollar through the machination of government and what eventually makes it back to that economy is less than a dollar. It's sort of like transferring water from one place to another with a bucket that has a hole in it. Keep it going long enough and there won't be any water at all, it will all be wasted through the leakage. That "leakage" is the cost of government and it's not a theory, it's a cold hard fact. Government and its administration of taxes cost money.

Those that favor taxes may or may not acknowledge the reality of the leaky bucket concept but one thing the tax proponents do agree on basically encom-

passes their entire argument. Money spent by government is spent on the greater good instead of on individual greed or preference.

Many believe there are high net worth individuals that have more than enough money for themselves, subjective as that may seem, while others are going hungry. They believe that corporations squander money on evil endeavors or just plain frivolousness and that it's better to take more in taxes to insure that some of that money is redistributed to the lower income classes and those that need help making ends meet.

Indeed the arguments on both sides have some merit and I doubt anyone stands 100 percent on one side or the other, namely in favor of no taxes at all or a complete garnering of all profits from the constituency.

But the polarization is heated and the arguments ongoing. The first step in all negotiations and arguments is first understanding the others position and in the case of tax reform, the facts are often misconstrued and politicized. For America to reach a solution, we must first lay the cornerstone of progress and the cornerstone of progress is education. Instead of aisle infighting, perhaps the facts should be laid out in a deliberate and discernible manner for all to understand and then move on from there.

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Sexual Deviancy in Government

ment nor the Justice Department has determined whether someone shot her or she ended her life.

Yuba and Sutter Counties have been riddled with inappropriate sexual behavior by those in government authority. Sutter County District Attorney Carl Adams resigned after it was discovered he was having sex with an escort he granted immunity to for her testimony in a murder case. The county paid Elizabeth Polard \$150,000 as Adams' employees sexually harassed her.

Sutter County Sheriff Captain Lewis Mc Elfresh was prosecuted for sexual improprieties with his adopted teen daughter. Mc Elfresh and other Sutter County employees were engaged in group sex and spouse swapping.

Other Sutter County officials have been noted for inappropriate sexual behavior but victims have so far been unwilling to come forward. Some believe Sutter County putting District Attorney lead investigator Jason Parker on administrative leave is about his questioning of improper behavior by government officials, both sexual and otherwise.

However, the national stampede of both male and female victims now emboldened to come out about their abuse is a phenomenon. Politicians and government workers, Hollywood elites, producers and actors, and corporate executives have been outed by hundreds of victims. Recently, a letter signed by 140 female employees in the California legislature protesting a culture of sexual harassment and intimidation was presented to Democrat leadership in Sacramento.

For decades, the sexual revolution touted no barriers to intimate behavior. Those seeds of 'freedom' are now coming to fruition in all kinds of sexual

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indiscretion, deviancy and perversion.

The question is whether citizens are comfortable with those in places of authority and power engaging in deviant lifestyles while ruling over them.

Former New York Congressman Anthony Weiner recently entered prison for sending photos of his genitals via social media to young ladies. He was married at the time. New Jersey Senator Robert Menendez is being tried for political corruption including trips to the Dominican Republic for sex with young females.

Easton has not been charged. However, his electronic records were acquired by the Yuba City Police Department in the investigation involving the death of his wife.

A Yuba City Police

Detective indicated that "Some of the information located (in digital format) made reference to sexual acts that occurred with unidentified females other than Easton's wife, and (the YCPD detective) remembered seeing sexually explicit photographs of Easton taken while Easton appeared to be working in his official capacity as a peace officer."

If this proves to be true it confirms rumors of Easton and others having sex while on duty. Law abiding taxpayers are hoping for a complete purging of dishonest and morally tainted government employees.

Government leaders are too lax on vetting new hires and too eager to pay-off those who have been wronged by morally deficient employees to maintain the status quo.

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Food and Farm News

November brings start of rainy season

With the Northern California rainy season beginning, the state finds itself in an improved water-supply position thanks to the heavy rains and snow of a year ago. Springtime rains delayed planting of many crops, and of even-

tual harvest, but mostly dry October weather helped farmers avoid crop damage. Water managers say they used summer and early autumn to prepare their facilities as best as possible for the onset of winter rains.

Workshop aims at improved weather forecasts

Water managers, farmers and other people could plan better for the coming year if they knew how much rain or snow to expect, but long-range weather forecasting remains unreliable. At a meeting in Sacramento Thursday, experts will describe steps being taken to enhance long-range forecasting. Organizers of the workshop say there's been little progress in forecasting weather more than two weeks in advance, but efforts continue to improve accuracy.

Demand rises for California olive oil

With another year of record production on the

way, California olive oil producers say they continue to see expanding demand. The California Olive Oil Council says it expects more than 4 million gallons of oil to be produced this year. Imported olive oil still dominates the market, but California producers say their oil's high quality has made them competitive. Olives for oil are often harvested mechanically, which has helped the state's production to increase.

Wholesale prices decline for turkeys

Retail turkey prices typically fall before Thanksgiving, as stores run specials to lure shoppers. Prices could be somewhat lower this year, if trends in wholesale markets carry through. The U.S. Department of Agriculture says wholesale turkey prices have remained below historical averages all year for frozen birds. California-grown turkeys generally are sold fresh. About 50 million turkeys will be sold for Thanksgiving feasts.

CRITIC'S CORNER

by **Matt Woolery**

Suburbicon

Starring: Matt Damon, Julianne Moore, and Noah Jupe. Rated: R, Runtime: 104 minutes too long.

Welcome to, Suburbicon. A movie where a father plots to kill his wife and collect the insurance money and run off with his sister in law. When his young son becomes a liability he threatens his life. While Gardner Lodge is trying to get away with having his wife killed. A family moves in next door that the whole town turns on and tries to drive out. With a gratuitous display of the Confederate flag. The two story lines have nearly zero effect on each other and seem to be more a display of the writers feelings of guilt for being white than actually telling a story that brings hope to such volatile subject matter.

The writing was shallow and displayed no redeeming values. The acting was as well as could be expected with such poor writing. The production value was crisp, clean, and perfectly wasted on such dribble.

Suburbicon, earns zero out of five, Oh God How Do I Get One Hundred and Four Minutes of My Life Back Monkeys. I wanted to leave twenty minutes into this film. Few films have evoked such feelings and this by far was the strongest. I should have asked for my money back. I had low expectations going in and this film proved to be, perhaps the worst I have ever seen. So much effort and talent wasted to make this. The money spent on this film would have been better spent on a mosquito breeding program. Absolute rubbish.

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THE Brownsville Bailiwick & Beyond



We have already had a couple of good storms come through and the air is cool and clean. I actually heard our trees give a deep sigh of relief. Let's hope we have another wet winter.

The Foothill Fire Auxiliary Thrift Shop has been preparing for their annual Christmas Bazaar to be held on November 17 and 18 from 9 am to 4 pm. This is a great time to start your Christmas shopping as they have many wonderful bargains available, from

Christmas decorations to furniture, clothing, etc. Get there early so you don't miss a thing.

We have many shops and restaurants here in our beautiful foothill communities. Their owners work hard to bring convenience to each of us. As we all begin our Christmas shopping this season let us not forget our neighbors and friends who work hard to make a living up here while trying to keep us from having to go down the hill. We are blessed with gift shops, bookstore, hardware stores, grocery stores, coffee shop, restaurants and more. All of which hold treasures sure to make someone on your shopping list happy. Shop lo-

cal and support our community businesses.

As the end of Daylight Saving Time had us changing our clocks again, we would love to see the end of that era. Did it really "save" us any time? We do use many timesaving devices, but we're not sure this is one of them. Arizona does not change time and that seems to work for them.

Look Back in Time – In 1927 a radio set was set up in Forbestown in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Cooney (many of us remember seeing our first TV set but the radio was well established in our lifetimes).

Hope to see you in Brownsville soon.

Christine and Yvonne

New Hours for Food Access Saturday:

Supporting Working Families

United Way of Nevada County and Interfaith Food Ministry are thrilled to announce that Food Access Saturday for Working Families will continue for another six months but with a change of hours! After months of collaboration with Interfaith Food Ministry, in May of this year, the United Way Community Impact Committee made it possible for those individuals and families struggling to get by receive food on Saturdays. The new Food Access Saturday program was specifically designed for employed families struggling with food insecurity. The new hours of food distribution on Food Access Saturday will be 10:00 am to 12:00 pm.

For the past six months, the Interfaith Food Minis-

try facility, located at 440 Henderson Street in Grass Valley has been opened on the 2nd Saturday of the month to support individuals and families who could not visit Interfaith Food Ministry or the local food bank during the weekdays because of their work schedule. United Way of Nevada County provides the majority of the funding and manpower to run Food Access Saturday. Upon evaluation of the past six months, United Way and Interfaith Food Ministry determined that Food Access Saturday has continued to grow and has made a big impact on feeding households that are struggling to get by in Nevada County. One recipient commented, "I need Saturdays. I work Monday - Friday 8:00 am

to 2:00 pm. Food Access Saturday is such a big help."

Working individuals and families who are having difficulty "making ends meet" and cannot access Interfaith Food Ministry or other local food distributions during the week are invited to participate in Food Access Saturday between 10:00 am to 12:00 pm on the following dates:

November 11th
December 9th
January 13, 2018
February 10, 2018
March 10, 2018
April 14, 2018

Interfaith Food Ministry is located at 440 Henderson Street, Grass Valley. For more information, please visit UWNC.org or interfaithfoodministry.org.

Fri. 9 am to 4 pm, Sat. 10 am to 4 pm. Located next to the Brownsville Fire Dept. across from Gold Eagle Market. 100% of our profits go to our Fire Dept.

NOVEMBER 18 – INFAMOUS KINGS MC 3RD ANNUAL TURKEY DRIVE Collecting turkey donations from 9 am to 12 pm in the parking lot of Cool Hand Luke's Steakhouse, 1669 Colusa Hwy. Yuba City. Coffee & Pancakes provided by C.M.A. Complimentary lunch for all donors at the American Legion, 5477 Feather River Blvd, Olivehurst.

NOVEMBER 19, 20 & 21 – MT. OLIVET FALL REVIVAL Lord Revive Us Again, Psalms 85: 1-7. Snacks will be available from 5:45 to 6:45. Revival starts at 7 pm at Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, 2284 McGowen Pkwy. Olivehurst. Speaker will be Yardley Griffin, Jr.

NOVEMBER 25 – YUBA FEATHER MUSEUM HOMETOWN CHRISTMAS The festivities will begin at 10 am and continue until 6 pm. There is no better way to kick-off the holiday season than to join in the old-time celebration at Gold Trader Flat in Forbestown, CA. Come rain or shine, the

twinkling streets of this gold rush town will set your spirits aglow. Admission and parking are free. Donations and proceeds to towards helping support the Museum and Gold Trader Flat village.

NOVEMBER 25-26 – US GUN TRADER GUN AND ANTIQUE SHOW to be held at the Yuba-Sutter Fairgrounds. Buy, sell, trade guns and antiques. \$8/ adults. Under 12 free. Lunches & Refreshments available. For tables or info call Larry at 530-701-8659. Hours Sat. 9 am to 5 pm, Sun. 9 am to 4 pm.

DECEMBER 2 – CHRISTMAS STORY, CRAFTS AND THINGS Join the Christmas Elves for a story, craft and things at 2 to 4 pm at the Yuba County Library. Special story is called "The Christmas Lights". Little lanterns, Christmas cards and cupcakes will be there for you to decorate. Afterwards walk over to the Marysville Christmas Parade. Children under 5 need to bring an adult. Info Sue at 742-6508. Brought to you by FOCUS on Marysville and Mary Aaron Museum

Forbestown & Friends

A big thanks to the many volunteers that made this year's "Trunks with Treats" held in Forbestown and Brownsville such great successes. It takes cooperation between community groups and individual passion to keep these events going. If you're looking for something to make you feel great and to make your community feel even better, VOLUNTEER!

Speaking of events, the "Books & Bakes" Sale is coming up – Saturday, November 25, 1-5 PM, the same day as "Hometown Christmas" at nearby Gold Trader Flat. Along with wonderful books for gifting, there will be all kinds of ready-to-bake holiday treats, in addition to already-baked items. Unbaked pies, frozen bread/cookie dough, muffin mix and other unbaked and baked goodies will be available to make your holidays a little easier. It will be held at the Forbestown Community Center - Charles Lynds Hall, 19100 New York Flat Road, Forbestown.

Local business happenings - As many of you already know, the Forbestown General Store is under new ownership (great pizza). We wish the Woods the very best and thank them for their support of "Trunks with Treats" this year... No need for a Starbucks up here - Forbestown resident, Jamie Howell, is the proprietor of the CapShack, in Brownsville, a great place for barista-quality coffee. Stop by, say hello and sip a delicious Cup'o'Joe!...The recent Succulent Swap at the Hen House was well-attended and fun for all. Perhaps this will become an annual event?

Our thoughts and

prayers go out to our good neighbors in Loma Rica and Bangor areas. While much needed rain is lessening the fire danger, it's still important to remain "Fire Safe." Becoming an active member of The Forbestown Ridge Fire Safe Council (FRFSC) is good way to gain more knowledge about foothill fire safety and community programs. Did you know that you can donate the hours that you spend on home cleanup activities, like weed-whacking, brushing and tree removal to FRFSC? Your hours are converted into a dollar amount that is then

used to secure matching state grants. These grants tackle the large projects, like roadside clearing and creating community firebreaks. Call 675-9345 for info about how you can help.

"Christmas in the Foothills" happens the weekend of December 2-3. Check out their participant list at www.facebook.com/ChristmasintheFoothills to see who's opening their doors in the Forbestown, Challenge and Clipper Mills areas. Shop and support your local businesses!

Come see your friends in Forbestown!



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Community Events

NOVEMBER 15-16 – HOLYCROSS 6TH ANNUAL DONATION STATION & CHILI COOK-OFF accepting donations of coats, blankets and misc. for the less fortunate. Donations are tax deductible. Held in the Holycross parking lot, 486 Bridge St. Yuba City. **CHILI COOK-OFF NOV. 16, 5:30 PM**

NOVEMBER 16 – SUTTER YUBA REPUBLICAN WOMEN FEDERATED GENERAL MEETING Join us in welcoming our Distinguished Legislators Senator Jim Nielsen and Assemblyman James Gallagher. Cost is \$16 for a buffet lunch, starts promptly at 11:30 am. Reservations are a must please call Cheryl at 671-9128. Held at the Plaza Room, 210 Julie Drive, Yuba City.

NOVEMBER 16 – HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE Plumas Street Shopping District presents the Holiday Open House from 5 to 8 pm. on Plumas Street.

NOVEMBER 17-18 – BROWNSVILLE THRIFT SHOPS ANNUAL BAZAAR & BAKE SALE Find affordable new gifts, home made pies and goodies and maybe a unique item or two to deck your halls.

DECEMBER 2 – 67TH ANNUAL MARYSVILLE CHRISTMAS PARADE "A NIGHT OF LIGHTS" Begins at 5 pm at the corner of 6th and D, Downtown Marysville. More information contact Shannon Carroll at 530-749-3954.

DECEMBER 2 – FRIENDS OF THE PACKARD LIBRARY'S LITERARY LUNCHEON featuring visits from Beatrix Potter, Robert Burns, Emily Dickinson, Ernest Hemingway, Clement Moore et al. 12-2:30 pm. Great Hall at St. John's, 800 D Street. Marysville. Tickets are \$22 and may be purchased at Digs (322 D St), at Yuba Sutter Arts (7th and E) or online at yubasuttersarts.org. Proceeds benefit the Yuba County Library and literary programming.

DECEMBER 3 – BREAKFAST WITH SANTA presented by the Early Risers Kiwanis of Yuba City. 8 am until 11 am at the Veteran's Hall on Butte House Rd. in Yuba City. Children 12 and under will eat free. Adults and teens are asked to donate \$4 for the pancake and sausage breakfast. Free photos with Santa and clowns from the Shiners' Children's Hospital will make balloon creations. Face painting and kids' crafts. Info call 674-5108.

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.sutterbuttesteaparty.ning.com

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

Lloyd's Barber Shop Closing



Lloyd Bullard of Lloyd's Barber Shop on Plumas St. in YC has to leave his location of many many years. The owners have sold the building and Lloyd will spend his last day at this location on November 17th, 2017.

He does not have a new location to continue his business as of yet.

Per his request, an Official Facebook page has been created by a family friend (and long time customers) of his. This is to help him keep in touch with his customers and let them know where he will be when he finds a new location. He really needs some support right now, because he had very

little notice as a business having to relocate, and this has to be a bit of a challenge for him. Please keep him in your thoughts and prayers as we wish him continued success in our community.

<https://www.facebook.com/Lloyds-Barber-Shop-129672364362912/>

Caltrans Project Concerns Residents

by John Mistler

Marysville, Ca
Caltrans proposes to improve safety and bring State Route 70 to current highway standards from .02 miles north of Laurellen Rd. to South Honcut Creek Bridge at the border of Yuba and Butte Counties. This stretch of highway 70 has a death rate 4 times the state average. The intent of the project is to reduce collision rates at these locations.

The project will include widening and paving 8' shoulders and a 14' two-way turn lane down the center. The intent of the project is to make that section of Highway 70 a five lane highway. The total cost is estimated at \$ 101.7 million.

Residents packed the Caltrans Building expressing a variety of concerns ranging from the extent of property taken and the value of

the remaining property. Ron Shaver is concerned that his house, the oldest in Yuba County will not survive. Many voiced the need for the Marysville by-pass as the reconstruction would not decrease the back-up going into Marysville from the north.

More meetings will be announced as well as one on one meetings with property owners.

PG&E Increases Help in Wildfire-Impacted Communities

San Francisco, Ca.
Pacific Gas and Electric Company (PG&E) announced it will offer no-cost installation and removal of temporary electric service to eligible customers rebuilding after the devastating October 2017 wildfires. Adding to PG&E's existing support for affected customers, this effort aims to assist customers who have lost their homes and businesses.

From today through December 31, 2018, PG&E will provide no-cost installation and removal of temporary electric service for customers' rebuilding efforts across Butte, Lake, Mendocino, Napa, Nevada, Solano, Sonoma and Yuba counties. Customers should call PG&E's building renovation service center at 1-877-743-7782 as they create their rebuilding plans to confirm eligibility and initiate the process with PG&E.

"We've been a part of these impacted communities for decades. We will be here to support our customers and these communities throughout the rebuilding process. We strongly support the Commission's approval to allow us to offer these no-cost solutions that will enable our custom-

ers to focus on their families and their futures," said Laurie Giammona, PG&E's senior vice president and chief customer officer.

On October 25, PG&E submitted a formal request to the CPUC to waive the electric service costs. The company received approval on November 9 to temporarily waive the regulatory requirement to charge impacted customers for electric service related to wildfire reconstruction. The recorded costs will be addressed in PG&E's upcoming Catastrophic Events Memorandum Account filing.

PG&E has already taken a number of actions to support customers affected by the wildfires, including:

Temporarily suspending bills for impacted customers as part of its billing and credit policy that temporarily stops bills during and after a disaster.

Offering deposit relief for customers who lost their homes by returning deposits on accounts, if applicable, and not charging a new deposit for up to one year. This policy will be in effect for customers directly impacted by these wildfires.

Suspending all disconnect actions at the onset of the wildfires for all customers, both residential and commercial, within the impacted communities and beyond including those impacted by poor air quality.

Protecting customers from collections action for one year, if the customer has a loss of property.

Providing customers with flexible, reasonable payment arrangements.

Extending additional support for its low-income customers.

Cutting down and hauling wood debris from eligible customers' properties in wildfire-impacted areas at no-cost. Customers who would like to opt into this program can call 1-800-743-5000 to schedule an inspection.

Setting up in-person and online services for customers to initiate and track new service installations, temporary construction electric service and other PG&E support through pge.com/cco.

To learn more about how PG&E is supporting wildfire-impacted communities, customers can go online or call PG&E's building renovation service center at 1-877-743-7782.

Never Was There A Man

Never was there a man in all of the known history of this world who rose up a kingdom nation, empire, or republic to the zenith of power while embracing tolerance and diversity for his strength- power- wisdom-knowledge- or intelligence.

The power of kingdoms nation empires and republics (KNER) are always formed by "unity", that is all one ethnic group of people with a bonding religion in common. This forms a conservative power (status quo)

Later in years liberal thought appears in control breaking that power of unity (status quo) and replacing it with many other laws, tolerance and diversity. Thus- through change- those powers were weakens and fell into the pages of history.

All KNERS rose to the zenith of power by "ex-

tremely rare" men of great courage, foresight, upright boldness, and superior mentality. Those individuals establish the foundations of great work powers and make law and history on a grand scale.

Liberal mentality on the other hand (left) is very common and opposite Liberals almost never make history on any notable scale, and proves themselves to be very highly egotistical- weak- pseudo intellectual rule many years after all the great men are gone.

Great men leave behind their names, laws and achievements for thousands of years, Liberals leave behind an almost unwritten ending- in little or no power- usually followed by invasion. Liberals study great men. Great men, never study liberals, And so, through estab-

lishment and change – rise and fall – history has always repeated itself.

This Republic (USA) will prove to be no different. 50 years of change, from our original mentality and policies (status quo) , has caused a disintegration of real unity power and rational thought. Now both Democrats and Republicans alike display – in action – the same Liberal a agendas, political, social and financial.

One of our nations most respected and knowledgeable past political scientists and historian's (PHD Harvard and Georgetown univs) defines liberalism – in our time – as "anarchy".

While this is starting to appear to be so. Our pits may prove to be correct for our future.

Dean Ryan
Grass Valley, Ca.

Are We Being Kept in the Dark?

I have to wonder if California is silencing all terrorist encounters or changing them to keep the Sheeple {Leftist Fools} in the dark and controlled? I reported what I had heard on the official Police Frequency during the Las Vegas shooting, when an officer reported to dispatch, that a dark colored dually pickup, possibly a Chevy, was seen with an unknown amount of passengers that had at least one person getting into it

with what appeared to be an assault rifle and hand gun...

Fast Forward to last week in Yuba County California... I was monitoring the scanner and over heard the police and Sheriff chasing a Dark Green dually 1 tom pickup truck that was seen with a person with what appeared to be an AKA or AKS Rifle and was seen waving a Hand Gun Threatening people that was speeding up HWY 20 towards Ne-

vada County. They chased him, or them, right up to the county line and from there I didn't hear if they caught the truck or not... Haven't seen any news about that... then again I don't read the local daily communist propaganda sheet, but nothing on the boob tube or in the local TV news... Odd indeed, don't you think?

RW Gless
Marysville, Ca.

Re: Cascade Fire

Well, my worst nightmare has come to pass. On May 28, 2014, my article was published in the Territorial Dispatch pleading with Yuba County to do what was originally promised by them that there be two more roads out of Douglas Way. There was supposed to be a road to Bay Shore and to Lone Tree. There are over 88 property owners on Douglas Way and Wolf Trail. I had the Yuba County Road Dept. do a count to see how many cars go up and down Douglas Way in a 12 hour period. There were 329 cars!!! I spoke with the Captain of the Loma Rica Cal Fire Station and they said "We've got it covered." Yuba County has waited for tragedy to strike. One Marine Veteran lost his life at the end of Douglas Way, and another lady and her dog who lived at the end of Lone Tree got disorientated and ran into a tree trying to go toward the flames on Lone Tree to escape the fire and lost her life. I had friends flee in their pajamas driving through the fire on Lone Tree. Also on Wolf Trail I had 15 friends and neighbors flee for their lives going through others property, running down fences to escape to Krosens Rd. because there were NO OTHER EXITS!!! It is my opinion that this is criminal to make Yuba County residents flee for their lives because the right thing was not done. It always comes down to MONEY, doesn't it?? Is money more important to you than lives? Now are you going to finally do something?

Concerned about Fire Safety

Reprinted from May 28, 2014 by request

This letter is in reference to the article written by Greg Crompton pertaining to concerns about community wildfire protection in the Yuba County foothills.

My husband and I live on Douglas Way in Loma Rica. When we bought our property in 1972, we were told by the Realtor the County planned to have two roads branching off of Douglas Way. One was supposed to be to Lone Tree Rd., above the Pizza Roundup and one out of Bay Shore, across from the old Madalena Ranch. In fact, Douglas Way was not even constructed at the time we purchased our property. Instead of this plan being carried out as promised, there is only one way in and one way out of Douglas Way. There are approximately 72 families that live on this road. It has been our great concern for many years about fire safety for all of these properties. I have spoken and written letters to the fire chief at the Loma Rica/Browns Valley Fire Dept. about these concerns and the response was "We've got it covered, not to worry." If there is ever a fire, how can they guarantee safety for everyone and their animals when the public is going to be frantically attempting to evacuate on the same road that the fire trucks are attempting to get in to put out the fire? It seems to me it is nothing more than a recipe for disaster. The housing tract across the street from Douglas Way has three exits with a lot less families living in that area.

My question is: Why has the County allowed different rules and standards for different areas? Of course, I have not received any answers I spoke to Hal Stocker about the situation. He came out and viewed the properties and agreed what a dangerous situation it is. He stated that there were land owners that wanted to subdivide more land which would result in more families, more traffic, and more fire danger to the public. He said he would do what he could personally to keep from any more land being subdivided on Douglas Way. So far, it hasn't happened. Thank you Hal! We are thankful that our supervisor listened to our complaint and is doing what he can pertaining to our particular situation. We currently have a car going up and down our road every 3-4 minutes day or night. Just imagine how it would be if more land was divided and more traffic was on the road! Years ago a fire did go through this area. So it can happen. Luckily there were not the houses that we have now, so it was allowed to burn.

What is the answer? Do we have to wait until there is a disaster to occur before something is done? It seems that "money" is always put before the safety and welfare of the public. When will that stop? Why can't something be done BEFORE people are hurt or killed instead of AFTER?

If something is done BEFORE a disaster, it is actually cheaper for the County because AFTER a disaster, they not only have to correct the situation, they have to pay out money for lawsuits due to the negligence.

To me it seems like the County is playing Russian Roulette with our lives and our safety just hoping nothing will happen. Yuba County, quit gambling with our lives!!

Jackie Spencer
Loma Rica, Ca.

Sutter County Sheriff J. Parker Announces Retirement

Yuba City Ca.

In a much anticipated announcement, Sheriff Paul Parker announced that he would not run for re-election, but instead would retire at the end of the current term.

“I vividly recall my excitement I began in 1972, when I received the notice I had been accepted into the Cadet Program. That’s when my dream of becoming a law enforcement officer was off and running,” stated Sheriff Parker. “Today, I still feel the same pride and commitment to our community, and the Department. But after nearly 10 years as Sheriff, it is time for me to hand over the reins.”

Parker began as a Sheriff’s Patrol Cadet at the old Jail next to the Courthouse on 2nd and C streets in 1972. He moved up to communications and worked for a year in the photo lab for the Detective’s Division. Parker paid his own way through the police academy, after graduating, was hired as a patrol officer for the Live Oak Police Department in 1976.

He returned to the Sher-

iff’s Department in 1980 as a patrol deputy. Parker moved quickly up the ranks to Corporal in 1985, Patrol Sergeant in 1989, and served eight years as a Detective Sergeant. He as promoted Captain in 1999, commanding the Jail Division before taking command of the Patrol Division in 2003 and was promoted to Undersheriff in 2006.

In April 2008, Paul Parker was appointed Sutter County Sheriff-Coroner after the retirement of Sheriff Jim Denney. He was overwhelmingly re-elected Sheriff in 2010 and 2014.

During that time, Parker has served as an instructor at Yuba Community College, as well as teaching courses on jail security and domestic violence at both the Police and the Jail Academies. Parker is a graduate of the FBI National Academy in Quantico, and holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in Criminal Justice. He has been honored as Officer of the Year by the Marysville Exchange Club and Officer of the Year by the Sutter County Sheriff’s Office.

“I must thank my family for enduring all the night shifts; the Christmas, Thanksgiving, birthday and other celebrations that all cops know they are going to miss with their families. My family has always been my rock and my anchor.” Said Parker.

“I also want to thank my second family – the members of the Sheriff’s Department, who over the years could be counted on no matter the challenge. Many are still doing the job, some are retired, but still around – and some are gone but, never forgotten.”

Parker concluded: “It’s been a great honor and a distinct privilege to serve the citizens of Sutter County over these past 45 years. They have gone by in a flash.. Thank you”

Sheriff Parker is a lifelong resident of the Yuba/Sutter area and lives in Yuba City with his wife Kate. Sheriff Parker has two daughters, (Jacqueline and Samantha) a son (Jacob) and six grandchildren (Abby, Christian, Kyler, Saxon, Jackson, and Georgia Grace).

Your One Minute News Digest

by Don Rae



- The latest New York Islamic terrorist came to the USA in 2010 under a Diversity Visa Program designed by Chuck Schumer in 1989 when Chucky was a Congressman. The future terrorist came from Uzbekistan, which before the break-up of the Soviet Union was part of that country. Following the logic of the lefties who hate Trump, Uzbekistan was associated with Russia and Chucky’s visa program made it possible for Uzbek’s to come here (some 50,000 that we know about), then Chucky must have colluded with the Russians. This theory makes about as much sense as any other the lefties and Never-Trumpers are espousing.

- Here’s a thought. If diBlasio had not eliminated the “stop and frisk” policy in New York would intelligence have been obtained about the radical Islamic terrorist before he could carry out his murders?

- As Lafayette exploded at Congress before returning to France at the end of our Revolutionary War, “If they would busy themselves less with intrigue and more with business, everything would be finished.”

- Moonbeam is flying all over Europe to promote climate change. He is spewing huge amounts of CO2 into the atmosphere from his jet engines and by his continuing to exhale. Really helps Californians, doesn’t it?

- The mainstream media misleads the public at best and flat out lies at worse – with the collusion of the Associated Press. The “dossier” was paid for by the Democrats. The mainstream Republicans who first hired GPS Fusion were out of the picture long before the Democrats identified and paid the former

British spy who wrote the fictional document. Still the AP, as published without any critical analysis by the media, provides a massive misleading headline and article. That leaves the uneducated with the impression that the Republicans did the dossier. They didn’t. Unfortunately, though, and to our shame, McCain spread it around.

- The mainstream media can no longer even pretend it is printing news. It spouts from the Associated Press and writes garbage leaning so far left it embarrasses left-handed folks. Recent revelations about Hillary’s uranium scam and the collusion of the FBI and DNC are among the worse crimes in the history of the Country. And yet nothing is published for the education of the public by the mainstream media or covered by the network news. Beware of believing anything coming from these “news” vehicles.

- Congress does not want Trump to succeed. If he does, it will clearly show the public that Congress is only in the game for itself. Check out how many laws have been passed by Congress that they did not apply to themselves. Check also their pension plan.

- Did you read that Mueller’s minions can’t figure out how much Manafort is worth? Not surprising. Snowflakes with degrees in “social justice” are not known to be proficient in addition, subtraction, division and multiplication.

- In the midst of giant piles of actual evidence of Hillary/DNC collusion with Russians, Mueller comes up with a flimsy indictment against individuals for alleged activities occurring long before Trump was even a candidate. Is that the best this paragon of virtue can produce with the help of a dozen or more Hillary troops at his command? Well, he has to come up with something for the mainstream media to spin like a top.

- In response to Tom Steyer and his campaign to impeach Trump. Having a lot of money doesn’t make you a political genius.

- Sessions spouted away recently saying

speech codes especially on publicly-funded campuses are illegal under the Constitution. We’ll be holding our breath to see if his actions follow his words.

- Why can’t the Yuba County Board of Supervisors adopt a resolution making the County a sanctuary for law-abiding property owners and businesses? That would be something new and different.

- The mental giants, otherwise known as the Houston Oilers, disrespected the American Flag by kneeling in protest of the team owner’s comment about “inmates running the prison.” It is unclear what about the owner’s statement caused the multi-millionaires on the field (who are employed by the owner) to disrespect America.

- Kaepernick files suit claiming that team owners colluded to keep him out of the NFL. What he neglects to say, is that he himself opted out of his final year contract with the 49ers, thus quitting. He decided to try free agency. He did not have a new job in hand. In labor law, you can’t appeal your own resignation. Hopefully the NFL Players Association, which represents him in the suit, doesn’t go all out with such a ridiculous argument.

- Bergdahl walks. Was the Colonel who gave the sentence an Obama promoted senior officer? Any doubt?

- Why are all conservative speakers called “controversial” in AP stories when Bernie Sanders and Elizabeth Warren are not?

- California gas tax skyrockets. So explain how Moonbeam and cronies care for the poor, who of course can least afford the increase. Congressmember Eric Swalwell (Pleasanton, CA), a young snowflake if there ever was one, spouts Democratic talking points like a pro. No critical thinking skills exhibited. Another Maxine Waters in training.

- A cogent observation from John LeCarre in his book The Secret Pilgrim: “Bureaucracies are the most evil of man’s institutions. They enshrine the worst of us and bring low the best of us.”

Sutter Yuba Republican Women Federated

Guest Speakers Senator Jim Nielsen and Assemblyman James Gallagher



James Gallagher

university campuses were killed by the Legislature in the past several months -- one protected free expression and speech on campuses, while another would have given the public more information about local students being accepted or rejected by the UC & CSU system. The Governor also vetoed a bill that would have required stricter labelling requirements for marijuana edibles to ensure that children were not poisoned. While I am dismayed by these outcomes, I am committed to introducing more legislation in the upcoming year to protect students on university campuses and address the erosion of our public safety needs.

I will be actively working on behalf of my constituents and all Californians to improve water infrastructure, public safety, veterans housing, and higher education. In the next legislative year, Assemblyman Gallagher and myself will make a huge push to ensure consistent, adequate funding from the state budget to repair the critical flood infrastructure at the Oroville Dam. As seen with the crisis at Oroville Dam in Yuba and Sutter counties, the impacts from water-related disasters affect not just immediate communities but the surrounding cities and counties as well. Providing the necessary funding will allow local flood agencies to take immediate action on repairing at-risk levees, drains, and channels throughout the North State. I will be working on several pieces of legislation this upcoming year, to improve the quality of veterans homes by ensuring uniform best practices across all California facilities, and a bill to add penalties to businesses who knowingly sell nitrous oxide canisters to those who



Jim Nielsen

use them to get high, and most importantly a bill to add penalties to felons who unlawfully possess a firearm.

November 16 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 please call Cheryl at 671-9128

Yuba City, Ca.

The Sutter Buttes Tea Party Patriots announces their November 20th meeting will feature guest speaker Jason Rikard on the topic of disaster preparedness.

ERRRRRR, ERRRRRR, ERRRRRR, this is a test of your emergency preparedness skills, if this had been an actual emergency, how well equipped would you have been to deal with it? Because of the recent fires in Yuba County and the early rains coming our way again this year, the Sutter Buttes Tea Party Patriots presents another exciting installment of Disaster Preparedness by local legend – Jason Rikard, community volunteer in self-reliance skills instruction. Jason believes in the idea of preparing and equipping individuals within his community, the more we are each individually prepared, the better our community will fare as a whole in the event of an emergency.

Floods, fires, thermal nuclear war – Oh My! Recent events have prompted the topic of disaster preparedness to surface again. Your success in dealing with any challenge hinges on your preparation for the task. Jason Rikard will deliver a presentation aimed to help encourage, motivate and equip you with the confidence and skills needed to transcend difficult times.

Also there are tickets for our last ammo raffle on December 4th while it’s still legal! 300 rnds of 9mm, 200 rnds of .223 with a 2nd place drawing of 60 rnds .223 steel jacket, 400 rnds of 22 LR with a 2nd drawing of 160 rnds of varmint .22 LR.

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.

Contact cwbeeler@syix.com

Visit the Sutter Buttes Tea Party online at www.sutterbuttesteaparty.ning.com




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and everyday people who are
making a difference in our
great community.

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The Five Million Dollar Club

build 42-units for 'homeless' people and Supervisors Dan Flores and Ron Sullenger will assemble an 11-member citizens panel to pick an unnecessary shelter site. The county will also clean-up tons of garbage left behind in the camps.

Meanwhile, homeless people continue to get arrested for rape, weapons, warrants, and various other felonies. They are not cited for blocking traffic on Hwy 20 and 70 rather than using crosswalks or for guiding their bicycles against traffic and red lights.

Cities allowing squatting and law-breaking are in trouble. They are experiencing Hepatitis A outbreaks. The San Diego crisis has killed 20 people and hospitalized more than 370. As of last week, the county tallied 544 people infected, and new cases continue to surface.

It's one of the worst national Hep. A episodes in decades.

'Homeless' people and street drug users represent the majority of cases and are considered most at-risk. The virus is spread from feces to mouth so unsanitary conditions, particularly among San Diego's growing 'homeless population,' make it more likely to spread. San Diego is trying to sanitize the streets and sidewalks to stop the virus.

Visitors to San Diego and 17 food-service workers have also been affected. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention say nearly 40 percent of those who contract Hep. A require hospitalization, but it's rare for someone to die from the disease. Death is more common among individuals who are over the age of 50 or have underlying liver problems.

Symptoms include fever, fatigue, and nausea, loss of appetite, yellowing of the eyes, stomach pain and vomiting. The usual time period from exposure to showing symptoms is 15 to 50 days.

Unfortunately, it's rare for the public to know much about those who have contracted the disease. Health officials are hesitant to release specifics on where cases are concentrated and who has been exposed, citing state and federal health privacy laws. Taxpayers are intentionally put at risk by poor public policies.

That's no comfort when both Marysville and Yuba City have become sanctuary cities for transients and vagrants.

Early Christmas

by Surinder Mehta

On 26th of October Yuba Sutter Indo American Business Association & Children's Hope Foster Family Agency, joined hands to give 17 Bicycles to Foster kids in

our Community.

We decided to give bikes to kids before Christmas in the month of December in Children's Hope Foster Family Yuba City Office. The

date will be announced later.

Both organizations are happy we got together to help our kids in the community.



Left to right: Judy Quist, Farrah Miskin, Rukhsana Khan, Heather Payne RN, Benjamin E. Payne LCS, Surinder Mehta, Paramjit Saroya, Inderjeet Singh Mann & Inderjit Bajwa

Tractor Renovation Program

Wheatland High School



This is a recent donation to our tractor renovation program from International Harvester Collectors Chapter 14.

Pictured are Colten Hern and Abigail Hockett. Colten is working on a Ford 8N and Abigail is working on a Farmall 230.

Wheatland , Ca.
The Wheatland Union High School tractor renovation program led by Jeff Magill the FFA/ Ag advisor, has been a huge success. It teaches students the mechanical skills for their future endeavors and it restores old tractors, kind of a recycling program.

The program accepts worn out tractors that need loving care and also donations of money for the programs. Many of the projects are auctioned off at the Yuba-Sutter Fair as another way of financially supporting the program. . People can make arrangements to have old tractors and trucks rebuilt as a class project. They bring the machine in as a class project and pay for all parts needed.

Jeff Magill is the FFA/ Ag Advisor at Wheatland Union High School and can be reached at 530-633-3100, ext 134.

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Now is the time for holiday bakers to think about the creation of a magical gingerbread house to enter in the 15th annual Gingerbread House Competition at the Country Christmas Faire, held November 24, 25, and 26 at the Nevada County Fairgrounds in Grass Valley. Houses, bungalows, cottages, and castles fashioned from gingerbread will be displayed for the viewing pleasure of holiday shoppers during the Thanksgiving weekend festivities. Competitors may enter any of the many categories, including children, teens, adults, special needs, families, and groups. There's even a category for children under 8 years of age who want to enter a house made by a kit. All those who enter and deliver a gingerbread house exhibit will receive two free admission passes to the Country Christmas Faire. Ribbons are given to all winners, and the Best of Show winner will receive \$100. A special gift basket from Tess' Kitchen Store will also be awarded to the Best

of Show winner and the People's Choice Award winner. Entry forms must be received at the Fairgrounds between now and Friday, November 17 by 4 pm. The actual gingerbread house must be delivered to the Fairgrounds on Tuesday, November 21 between the hours of 8 am – 5 pm at Ponderosa Hall. The cost is \$2 to enter. Entry forms and a complete list of rules can be picked up at the Fairgrounds office on McCourtney Road, or downloaded from the Fair's website at HYPERLINK "http://www.NevadaCountyFair.com" NevadaCountyFair.com. The Country Christmas Faire features the work of talented artisans who fill the Fairgrounds exhibit buildings with quality handmade crafts and unique gifts so you can get all your holiday shopping done at the Faire. Visitors can also enjoy holiday music, gourmet festival foods, wagon rides, and a community bonfire. Santa Claus will be on hand to greet children, so bring your camera to get that special photo. Santa will

be available each day until an hour before closing time. Free babysitting will be offered by Girl Scouts of the Northern Mines Service Unit so parents can drop off their children while they enjoy shopping. Errand Elves from Clear Creek School will be available in the lobby of Main Street Center to assist shoppers throughout the event. The 33rd Annual Country Christmas Faire begins Friday, November 24, and runs through Sunday, November 26. The hours are 10 am – 5 pm on Friday and Saturday; and 10 am – 4 pm on Sunday. Admission is \$5 for adults and free to children 12 and under. Parking is free. On Sunday, if you bring a can of food, you'll receive \$1 off admission. All food donated is collected by the Grass Valley Elks and used in their Christmas baskets to hand out to those in need. The Nevada County Fairgrounds is located at 11228 McCourtney Road in Grass Valley. For more information, visit NevadaCountyFair.com or call (530) 273-6217.

Holiday Home Tour

The Paradise Ridge Quilters

The Paradise Ridge Quilters' Guild is pleased to announce their 2017 Holiday Home Tour. Five festively decorated homes and a Boutique will be open to the public from 10 AM to 4 PM on Saturday, December 2, and Sunday, December 3. The tour is designed to showcase not only

beautiful homes, but also the art of quilting. Stunning quilts are displayed throughout each home. Quilt designs range from traditional, to modern, to avant-garde, and each reflects the style and talents of its maker. According to Ann Slocum, the coordinator of past home tours, "Each year

I am amazed at the talent of the quilters in our Guild. The quilts featured this year are spectacular. You won't want to skip a single home!" The homes featured on this year's tour range from elegant, open floor plans to cozier cottages. Architectural styles display the wide range of choices on the Paradise Ridge. In addition to the homes and quilts on display, the tour includes a boutique offering handcrafted items, and a raffle. Refreshments are available as well.

You can get your tickets to this very special Holiday Event starting in mid-September for only \$10 at our local quilt shops: Debbie's, Dove's Boutique, and Paradise Crafts in Paradise, Honey Run and Rabbit Hole in Chico, Friends Around the block in Colusa, Quilt Corral in Willows, Sew Smart in Los Molinas, and Stitch by Stitch in Red Bluff. On the days of the event, limited tickets will be available for sale at each of the homes. For more information, please visit the website at <http://ridgequiltersguild.org> or call 894-1746 or 895-0577.

Toys for Christmas

The Original Yuba Sutter Toy Run is collecting new unwrapped toys again this year. There will be barrels placed around Marysville and Olivehurst for you to donate your toys.

- The barrels are at:
- Grumpys – 4291 Olivehurst Ave. Olivehurst, CA
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your lantern and walk with the elves over to the Tree lighting ceremony with the Major. Enjoy the joyful sounds of the season with the Nor Cal Singers as they welcome in the Holidays. Bundle up and enjoy the lights of the night at the

Marysville Christmas Parade. (Children under 5 need to bring adult) Want to know more... contact Head Elf Sue-Z... 742-6508 Brought to you by FOCUS on Marysville and Mary Aaron Musuem

Live Oak Annual Turkey Bingo

Annual Turkey BINGO night. Thursday November 16th at 6pm to be held in the Live Oak Community Building. Delta Kappa Iota will be holding raffles at the event as well. There will be food and drinks for purchase. The buy-in is \$12 for 6 Bingo cards and \$1 per card thereafter.

Frontier Christmas at Lake Oroville

Frontier Christmas is coming up at the Lake Oroville Visitor Center 917 Kelly Ridge Road. The December 2, 2017 event is a fundraiser to support educational programs at the Lake Oroville Visitor Center. The fundraiser will run between

12:00 and 4:00 p.m. and is put on by the Bidwell Bar association. Free admission and parking. Fun for all ages as we step back in time and experience how the Pioneer made craft. Entertainment though out the day and

photo's with Santa, great food and a goodies booth too. Don't forget to check out the Crafty ladies booth all Handmade gifts and jellies great for Christmas gifts. This event is rain or shine for more information call 530-538-2219

Mountain Library Hosting "Books & Bakes"

Forbestown, Ca. The Forbestown Mountain Library is hosting a "Books & Bakes" event on Saturday, November 25th, in conjunction with the YFHA "Hometown Christmas" held at the Yuba Feather Museum next door. "Books & Bakes" will run from 11am to 5pm on the Saturday after Thanksgiving at the Forbestown Community Hall (aka Charles Lynds Hall) at 19100 New York Flat Rd., Forbestown, CA.

Offered for sale will be books, both new and used, t-shirts in sizes S-XXXL, frozen ready-to-bake pies, cookies and breads, ready made holiday treats, caramel corn and other holiday gifts and décor. All proceeds go to support the all-volunteer Forbestown Mountain Library. Victims of the Cascade, LaPorte and Ponderosa fires who show proof of loss will be eligible to browse and select up to 10 volumes from our used books for free. Books will include

cookbooks, gardening, current non-fiction and fiction, collectible children's and classics, and National Geographic magazines dating back to 1946. Contact 530-675-2675 for additional information. The Library is open each Friday from noon to 5pm. Free WiFi is available. I have attached a flyer and if you need further information, please feel free to call me at 530-675-2944, or contact me at amymbridges@yahoo.com

Date Change for Traditional Foothills Dinner

A free turkey and ham dinner will be provided to the foothills community on Saturday, November 25 at 2:00 p.m., at the Ponderosa Community Center, 17103 Ponderosa Way, Brownsville. The dinner will be in place of the traditional

Thanksgiving Day dinner, and is sponsored by Yuba Feather Community Services, Hillside Community Church, and other local churches and businesses. Included with the meal is ham, turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, gravy, squash,

relish trays, salads, rolls, desserts and drinks. There is no need to bring anything. Donations to defray costs will be accepted; all support and donations are appreciated. For information please contact Chris Seelye at 675-9576.

The 21st Annual Coats for Kids and Adults

The 21st Annual Yuba-Sutter Coats For Kids and Adults Free Giveaway is slated for Saturday, December 9, 2017. The event is being held at Camp Singer, 1023 14th St., Marysville from 9:00

am to 2:00 pm. We average over 2,500 coats every year. Anyone who attends may choose a free coat. There will also be free vision testing if desired. New and gently used

coats may also be donated at any of the four Butler Cleaners in Yuba City and Marysville. This is a service project of the Sunset Buttes and Peach Bowl Lions Clubs.

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