

15th Annual Yuba Sutter Veteran's Day Parade

"Supporting Our Troops; Past, Present and Future"



Marysville, Ca.
"Veterans Day is the day for all Americans to honor the contributions of service men and women throughout our Nation's history. Veterans Day also commemorates the time and day at which the major hostilities of World War I were formally ended: the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month of 1918. So on Saturday, November 11th at 11:00 am, come out for the 15th Annual Yuba-Sutter Veteran's Day Parade. The parade route follows "D" Street in Historic Downtown Marysville. The Theme for the Parade is "Supporting Our Troops; Past, Present, and Future". Parade pictures are from 2016.
The Parade is sponsored by the Yuba-Sutter Veterans Day Parade Committee and the City of Marysville.



Veteran of the Year
This year's Veteran of the Year is Don Schrader. Don has been a supporter of Veterans issues for decades. He is a board member of the Museum of the Forgotten Warriors.

Marysville VFW Post 948
Marysville Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post 948, invites you and your family to join us to celebrate the Annual Veterans Day Parade, Saturday, November 11th at 11:00 a.m. along D Street in downtown Marysville.
The VFW Post 948 invites all Veterans to march with us in this year's Veterans Day Parade.
The Veterans Day Parade is to pay tribute to all Veterans; the fallen, the deployed, the retired, the drafted and the Veterans who volunteered.
Please come to this patriotic event. The entire community can enjoy the parade and share the celebration with your family, friends and neighbors. It is a time to honor the sacrifices our Veterans have made to make our Country the greatest place on earth to live, which came with a price. Our military past and present made our freedoms possible.
The United States Flag will be the Honored, as the Flag passes you during the parade, reflect on what the Flag means to you.

Honoring Veterans at the Browns Valley Cemetery
Members of the Browns Valley Cemetery District will honor all veterans at a free event on

November 11 from 1:00-4:00p.m. at the cemetery 9403 Browns Valley School Road. US flags and color coded flags denoting the war in which the veteran served will be on each grave. Area historian and researcher Vicki Contente will be on hand to highlight her new research on the 47 World War II veterans in the cemetery. She can help family and friends discover what motivated veterans to enter a war and to what life they returned.
Self guided tours are available and refreshments will be served. For more information, call Roberta at 743-8742 or Ruth at 743-9404.

Wreaths Across Amercia
We hope you will join the Military Officers Association of America and Yuba City Early Risers



More Veterans on Pages 9, 10 and 12

The Airport and the Homeless

by Lou Binninger

Sutter County continues to alter its 'homeless' agenda as citizens react to the extraordinary expenditure of tax dollars and the administration's poor judgement. This Tuesday, November 7, 3P.M., Supervisors will entertain yet another strategy to 'Win the War on Homelessness.'
The current 'crisis' developed as local government began refusing to enforce laws on vagrancy, panhandling, being drunk in public, squatting on private and public land, possessing stolen property etc. As a result, illegal camps grew along both Yuba and Feather Rivers with lawbreakers doing hundreds of thousands of dollars in damage and establishing their own set of norms and values.
In Yuba County, a tipping point occurred in March 2016 when Greg Kelley, 62, an often incarcerated man who struggled for years with substance abuse, was clubbed to death and buried near the Simpson Lane camp. It was an act of street justice after he was accused by river bottom 'neighbors' of raping a female camper. The rape victim is a longtime heroin addict, also often incarcerated who refused many rehab opportunities for the outdoors.
Gilbert Wilden, 56, pled guilty to voluntary manslaughter. Wilden's longtime partner Beverly Brown (not

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Your Troubles are Spelled UNION

by Lou Binninger

As a Californian, where ever you notice troubles like increasing regulations, lousy schools, the highest taxes in the nation, wasteful government, Third World road and dam maintenance, services insolvency, or a corrupt state pension program, you have government employee unions to thank.
They own the politicians, and their hefty union dues literally control who gets elected and what measures and propositions pass. They are bullies and they are corrupt. Recently, they muscled any non-union workers off the Oroville Spillway project.
Your 12 cents per gallon increase on fuel as of November 1 and continuing for the next ten years, the additional DMV fees and the 72 cents per gallon spike starting on January 1, 2020 will pay overcompensated government employees who deliver their steep union dues to elect Democrat politicians.
Last year, Senator John Moorlach (R-Costa Mesa), the only CPA in California's state legislature, released a report on CalTrans which he summarized in the article "7-Step Fix for 'Mismanaged' Caltrans." A few highlights reveal why the state's billions are wasted.
In May 2014, the Legislative Analyst Office determined that CalTrans was overstaffed by 3,500 architects and engineers, costing over \$500 million per year. In America, an average state transportation agency outsources over 50% of its work. CalTrans outsources only 10%.
Arizona and Florida outsource more than 80%. The unions benefit from California's 'white collar welfare' keeping the payroll all union and with inflated numbers of employees whether they are needed or not. Little outsourcing means more union laborers and higher costs.
Therefore, the unions oppose any outsourcing. Outsourcing exposes their shameful wastefulness and they lose the dues and therefore the power to control. Moorlach found that 54% of CalTrans staff is at or near retirement age, so a hiring freeze would reduce staff merely through attrition, without requiring layoffs. However, the unions and therefore the politicians say "No way!"

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Ben's Rain Gauge

from Strawberry Valley, CA whose Annual Rainfall Average is 80-86"

2017
5.52" Seasonal YTD

2016
17.45" Seasonal YTD

Tom Reeves, Owner, Bilt to Bite Custom Lures

The Rooster Tails Fishing Club monthly breakfast will be held at the Auburn Elks Lodge at 195 Pine Street in Auburn on November 17. This event is open to club members, spouses, and non-member guests. Doors to the Lodge will open at 7:00 a.m. to share fresh brewed coffee. A fantastic \$13 wide-selection buffet breakfast is served at 8:00 am followed by the 9:00 am guest speaker, Owner of Bilt to Bite Lures, Tom Reeves, will tell attendees how wooden lures are made and the effective use of them to score a wall-hanger trophy fish.

As a prolific fisherman, Tom could not find lures that he wanted to perform to his satisfaction. He studied various materials, shapes and of course color patterns that he felt would attract quality fish. Although he was using other wood lures and began to "hunt"

larger fish without a lot of success with them he decides to explore making his own wood lures. This became a passion with hundreds of hours dedicated to making his own lures. It became a lengthy learning process for eight years that included fishing with some of the best fishermen that he knew, while experimenting with all sorts of shape, sizes, and color patterns, and of course field testing and putting in the hours of work and attention to detail which resulted in one of the finest wooden lures on the market. The true test was when other fishermen caught fish on his hand made, one of a kind lures.

Tom, his wife of 40 years, and their two grown children have lived in Auburn for the past thirty years regularly enjoying camping, fishing and the outdoors together. He retired from thirty-five years with the Placer County

Water Agency in 2016. Tom grew-up hunting and fishing in the Foothills and beyond, literally fishing every creek, stream, pond, and lake around adding to his depth as a knowledge of what fish want...

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

Check Before You Burn

The Feather River Air Quality Management District is the local agency tasked with managing air quality programs for Yuba and Sutter counties to reduce public health impacts from pollutants. One pollutant of concern is fine particulate matter, especially in the autumn during the intensive fall burn season and in winter while residents are warming their homes with wood burning stoves and fireplaces. Exposure to fine particulate matter (PM2.5) can cause irritation of the eyes, nose and throat, coughing, chest tightness and shortness of breath, reduced lung function, asthma attacks, heart attacks, and premature death. People with heart or lung diseases, older adults, and children are most likely to be affected.

Wood heating voluntary Spotlight program begins November 1st.

During the late fall and winter time (November 1st to February 28th) the District issues a recommended action for operation of

wood burning devices, known as the Stoplight: Check Before You Burn Program. Wood burning devices such as fireplaces and wood stoves can generate PM2.5 both inside and outside the home. If the air is forecasted to be unhealthy, the recommended action may be that residents with alternative forms of heat forego burning in their wood stove or fireplace. The recommended action will be posted on the District's website by 3:00 pm for the following day. Recommended actions will also be sent along with air quality forecasts. Check the webpage <https://www.fraqmd.org/stoplight-check-before-you-burn-program> for more information.

Agricultural Burn Program

The intensive fall burn season is the short window to time between harvesting the rice fields and the rainy season. Rice fields with invasive species or disease can get a permit and be placed on a list to burn as part of their Best Management

Practices. The District balances the economic and public health impacts of the program as directed in the Health and Safety Code by the State of California, and authorizes Agricultural burning when conditions are optimal to minimize public impact from the smoke.

According to Whitney Brimm Deforest, the UC Davis Rice Advisor "Burning helps to reduce the severity of invasive species and diseases for the following rice season. Economic impacts of these pests are high, severely reducing rice yields. There are limited ways that farmers can treat these pests, and burning straw in the fall is one of the few non-chemical options."

Residents can check current air quality levels and sign up to receive daily air quality forecasts at www.airnow.gov. The AIRNow service is directly linked to the monitor in Yuba City and current conditions. For more information please contact us at 530-634-7659 or visit <http://www.fraqmd.org>.

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 are on the way up to Lake Tahoe. If weather permits we will be fishing in the vicinity of the South Shore, probably chartering a boat from one of the marinas. It will take a mighty big mackinaw lake trout to top the big black drum I caught the first of October out of the Gulf of Mexico off the Galveston coast. He was oversized according to the laws and was released. To tell you the truth, after a picture, I would probably let him go anyway.

The Department of Fish and Game are scaling down their trout plants, but the Northern part of the state received trout last week in Collins Lake, Fuller Lake, Icehouse Reservoir and Union Valley Reservoir.

Our weather source tells us to expect light showers followed by a week of dry weather. He also advises the high elevation storm which was talked about on the news media will not come until mid-November.

We have reports of some large striped bass being taken all over the state with some fish in excess of 20 pounds. Planting those small rainbow trout never fails to bring on the big stripers. As far as that goes they also love to

feast on the small salmon which are planted in the Feather River every year.

We hear from Clear Lake that the bass are finally starting to get active. The bite has improved so much that local guides are putting lots of fish onto client's rods, but the fish tend to be on the small size. Hopefully the big boys will also start cooperating.

The bass bite at Lake

Oroville is still producing fish as the water level continues to drop. The bass are active at this time feeding on small minnows and other water creatures.

Bucks Lake, above Oroville, has closed the marina for the year. We hear boats are few and far between on this reservoir.

Closing thought: "Wet dogs are never welcome."

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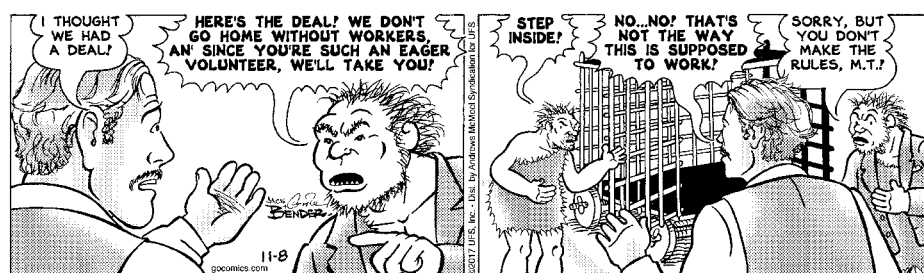
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STANDARDS OF ETHICS AND ACCURACY EXCEED THOSE OF THE NEW YORK AND LOS ANGELES TIMES (D)

Marysville Police Solve 6 Cases \$54,000 in Stolen Property



Marysville, Ca.
On November 1, 2017 at about 1:30pm Marysville Police Department served a search warrant on a residence in the 4300 block of College Way in Olivehurst, California.

During the search of the residence and property, Marysville Police discovered a substantial amount of stolen property from various cases from the cities of Marysville, Yuba City, Rancho Cordova and unincorporated Yuba County.

Marysville Police recovered more than \$12,500 in miscellaneous hand tools, power tools, a welding cart, and tool boxes that had been stolen from a burglary at Brandon Brown Handyman Services in Yuba City. Officers also recovered

a stolen GMC truck and Yamaha Raptor four-wheeler that were stolen out of Yuba City.

Marysville Police recovered a Bobcat attachment taken from a job site in the Edgewater area of Yuba County, valued at \$5,000, and a pair of Bobcat attachments taken from a trailer in East Marysville, valued at \$2,500.

As the investigation continued, Marysville Police discovered \$1,000 worth of fencing materials and approximately \$5,900 in tools on the property that had been stolen from the suspect's employer in Rancho Cordova. The tools included a welder, cordless drills, a roto hammer, jack hammer, and more.

Marysville Police also recovered several other

Bobcat attachments, a stolen motorcycle license plate, and a roadway sign demarcating the County of Yuba County.

Owners for the previously stolen property arrived on scene and delightedly identified their recovered property. All told, the Marysville Police recovered over \$54,000 in stolen property, as a result of this investigation.

Marysville Police later went to the Yuba County Jail and arrested 40 year old Richard Townsend, of the 4300 block of College Way in Olivehurst on two counts of auto theft and four counts of possession of stolen property. Townsend was already in custody on un-related matters.

Linda Lions Conclude Fifth Annual Singing Competition

Winners were determined for the Nor-Cal Singing Competition which concluded on October 21st, 2017. Of the 15 performers who advanced to the finale, the following prizes were announced:

First place prize of \$1000 went to Jessica Baio, second place prize of \$500 went to Aleqse Hawkins, and third place prize, \$250 went to Michael Gaspar. Judges awarded the Julius Wiseman memorial prize of \$100 to Jessica Sauinsk for most improved performer. The Julius Wiseman Award is in honor of a now-passed judge which has become a traditional part of the competition over the years.

The Linda Lions Club is currently planning the show for next year. Auditions will be held September 22nd, 2018; Semi Finals September 29th, 2018; and the Grand Fi-



Winners as they appear in photo are from (L to R): Jessica Sauinski (most improved, \$100), Michael Gaspar (3rd, \$250), Aleqse Hawkins (2nd, \$500), Jessica Baio (1st, \$1000)

nale will be held on October 20th, 2018. More information will be posted at <http://lindalions.org> as it becomes available; interested performers and sponsors are urged to check the site frequently for updates.

Linda Lions are a small group of dedicated and passionate volun-

teers who raise money to support eyecare and eyeglasses for local children, scholarships for local students, and serve at local schools. All money raised by the Lions is used for local programs to help the Linda and Olivehurst communities. The Lion's motto is "We Serve."

Yuba Sutter Youth Choir In Concert at the Lee Burrows Theater



Marysville, Ca.

The Yuba Sutter Youth Choir is presenting its fall concert, The Show Goes On. The concert will be held at the Lee Burrows Theater at Yuba Sutter Arts, 624 E Street in Marysville on Wednesday November 15 at 6:30pm. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$1 for 12 and under and children under 2 are free. To purchase tickets call Yuba Sutter Arts at 742-ARTS.

The program celebrates the Youth Choir's second season and features a variety of selections from the classical, Broadway, and pop repertoire. The Elementary (ages 7-10) and Junior (ages 11-14) Choirs will present a 2-part round, "Music Alone Shall Live," in both English and French, and will share Mozart's "Alleluia Canon." Additional highlights from the show include "Do-Re-Mi" and "My Favorite Things" from The Sound of Music by Rogers and Hammerstein. The Junior Choir, ages 11-14, will present "At the End of the Day" and "I Dreamed a Dream" from Les Miserables.

Youth Choir director and local music educator, Obie Leff, has composed a suite of three songs for

the program. "The Show Goes On" focuses on being mindful, and present in the moment. "Yet" is a hip-hop take on the power that a growth mindset has on learning. "Ending in Y" relates the importance of trying your best each day, happily, hopefully, and joyfully.

The concert will feature some light-hearted moments with a spotlight on student compositions featuring original songs performed by choir members. Also, the Youth Choir will perform a pop mashup including "Firework" and "Roar" by Katy Perry.

The Yuba Sutter Youth Choir is part of Yuba Sutter Arts' Arts in Education program funded, in part, by a generous grant from the California Arts Council.

"We are very pleased to have been able to bring back a youth choir to the community this year," said David Read, Yuba Sutter Arts Executive Director. "We look forward to continuing to supplement the excellent work being done in our schools and to helping these students prepare for their further music studies in high school," he added.

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DEATH NOTICES

BORZELLERI – Joseph Borzelleri, 75 of Yuba City passed away October 27, 2017. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Memorial Services, Inc. 530-751-7000.

ROSS II – Russell W. Ross II 45 of Marysville passed away on October 27, 2017. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Crematory, 530-749-9277.

HOBBS – Karolyn Hobbs, 77 of Yuba City passed away October 29, 2017. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Memorial Services, Inc. 530-751-7000.

HEWELL – Patricia Hewell 84 of Yuba City passed away on October 29, 2017. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Crematory, 530-749-9277.

MARTIN – Russell E. Martin 65 of Marysville passed away on October 29, 2017. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Crematory, 530-749-9277.

MATA – Juan Mata, 83 of Yuba City passed away October 30, 2017. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Memorial Services, Inc. 530-751-7000.

BUSTER – Dorothy Buster, 69 of Live Oak passed away October 30, 2017. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Memorial Services, Inc. 530-751-7000.

DUENAS – Jose Duenas, 47 of Yuba City passed away October 31, 2017. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Memorial Services, Inc. 530-751-7000.

VAN PELT – David Van Pelt, 71 of Yuba City passed away November 1, 2017. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Memorial Services, Inc. 530-751-7000.

DESCOMBES – William DesCombes, 88 of Marysville passed away November 2, 2017. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Memorial Services, Inc. 530-751-7000.

BROWN – Vivian Brown, 88 of Yuba City passed away November 2, 2017. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Memorial Services, Inc. 530-751-7000.

TUCKER – Mary Tucker, 82 of Colusa passed away November 2, 2017. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Memorial Services, Inc. 530-751-7000.



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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 information 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.
(I Hereby Certify That This Copy is a Correct Copy of the Original on File in my Office).
TERRY A. HANSEN, County Clerk
By MANDY LUIS Deputy Clerk.
(TD) November 8, 15, 22, 29, 2017.

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 conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 10/19/17.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).
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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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1759 Tudor Way
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1) Elliott David Brent
1759 Tudor Way
Plumas Lake, CA 95961
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The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on NA.
(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).
Signed:
Elliott Brent
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(I Hereby Certify That This Copy is a Correct Copy of the Original on File in my Office).
By: TERRY A. HANSEN, County Clerk
By: BRIDGETTE EVANS Deputy Clerk.
(TD) October 18, 25, November 1, 8, 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 estate 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 follows: 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 objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

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

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

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

Attorney for Petitioner (name): LAW OFFICE OF Sheldon C. Hadley 230 5th Street Marysville, CA 95901
Phone No.: 530-743-4455
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2) Sondra L. Dozier
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Marysville, CA 95901
3) Cortney T. Dozier
1747 Greengate
Yuba City, CA 95991
4) Richard K. Dozier
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5) Rodley K. Dozier
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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 information in this statement is true and correct).
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TERRY A. HANSEN, County Clerk
By BRIDGETTE EVANS Deputy Clerk.
(TD) October 25, November 1, 8, 15, 2017.

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2) Sondra L. Dozier
12708 Lone Tree Way
Marysville, CA 95901
3) Cortney T. Dozier
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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 information in this statement is true and correct).
Signed:
Sondra L. Dozier.
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The following person(s) are doing business as
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Old Camptonville Rd.
Camptonville, CA 95922.
1) Marcie Ruth Dial
14360 #10
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Camptonville, CA 95922.
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.
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By MANDY LUIS Deputy Clerk.
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The following person(s) are doing business as
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Smartsville Rd
Marysville, CA 95901.
1) Eduardo Beltran Mendez
2344 Hammonon
Smartsville Rd
Marysville, CA 95901
2) Flor Duran
2344 Hammonon
Smartsville Rd
Marysville, CA 95901.
This business is conducted a Married Couple.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 10-9-2017.
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Planning for the Holidays

11th Annual Turkey Drive Underway

The 11th Annual Yuba-Sutter-Colusa Turkey Drive is underway with a goal of collecting 400+ turkeys and hams and \$11,000 in cash.

Turkeys, hams and cash are being collected at the following locations: Tuesday, Nov. 7 at Cotton's Cowboy Corral in Marysville from 3-6 pm; Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 3D Floor Covering in Yuba City from 3-6 pm; Thursday, Nov. 9 at Steve Cook State Farm Insurance in Yuba City from 3-6 pm; Friday, Nov. 10 at Rustic Elegance by Della in Marysville from 3-6 pm; Saturday, Nov. 11 at Kittle's Outdoor & Sports Co. in Colusa from 11 am-2 pm; Monday, Nov. 13 at Dow Lewis Motors in Yuba City from 3-6 pm; Tuesday, Nov. 14 at Prestige Flooring in Yuba City from 3-6 pm; Wednesday, Nov. 15 at Yuba College in Linda from 11 am-2 pm; Thursday, Nov. 16 at Computer Works in Marysville from 3-6 pm; Friday, Nov. 17 at Rush Personnel Services in Yuba City from 3-6 pm; and Saturday, Nov 18 at Golden Valley Auto Body in Yuba City from 11 am-2 pm.

Turkey Drive

First United Methodist Church of Yuba City

Sunday, November 12th from 12:30 to 2pm
First United Methodist Church of Yuba City is hosting a Turkey Drive, Sunday, November 12th from 12:30 to 2pm. Just a drive over to our facility with a frozen turkey, and we will add it to the Thanksgiving Food Baskets given out to needy families so they can enjoy a Thanksgiving Meal. First United Methodist Church of Yuba City is dedicated

Infamous Kings MC 3rd Annual Turkey Drive

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Hometown Christmas Will Be Celebrated

on Saturday, November 25, 10 AM to 6 PM

In one of the highlights of our Foothills, Gold Trader Flat will be transformed into a holiday wonderland for Hometown Christmas on Saturday, November 25! Our town will come alive with shops and tents full of wares, reminiscent of a true gold rush town. Carolers and musicians will be performing, and donkeys and other animals will delight you as you stroll on our boardwalks and streets. As the sky darkens, Gold Trader Flat will be transformed with hundreds of sparkling lights. And, as always, there will be plenty of good food in our Pantry and at our Bake Sale.

Hometown Christmas is celebrated whether it rains snows, or the sun is shining (unless it snows so hard you won't be able to get home, and then we will rethink...). So bring your warm jackets, gloves and hats, and your friends, and enjoy an afternoon and evening in our beautiful foothills. It is a wonderful way to start off your Christmas season, and you can begin your shopping! We will have the Museum's 2018 Calendar, T-shirts and ball caps for sale, as well wonderful handmade craft and many other gifts from which to choose.

Booths are still available for vendors. For further information, please call Bev Lucas at (530) 742-4059 or e-mail bevnels@juno.com

If you would like to give cash: You can make a cash donation several ways:

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Last year, the drive raised 555 turkeys and hams, along with cash donations exceeding \$10,500. An estimated 4000 residents of Yuba, Sutter and Colusa counties benefited from the drive. 100% of all donations are shared with 18 local churches and food closets feeding the hungry.

The annual holiday project is organized by Yuba-Sutter-Colusa United Way, Results Radio stations (1600 & 98.1 KUBA, Sunny 95.5 and Country 103.1) and Golden Valley Auto Body.

to serving the needs of our community and beyond through many of our ministries. Regularly, this organization has provided free meals during our summer barbecue lunches, distributed meals through our bagged meal program, supported the Twin Cities Rescue Mission with stockings filled with toiletry items, as well as sharing school supplies during our Back to School Night Blessing and Diner.

Grocery Outlet. Complimentary lunch provided for all donors at The American Legion 5477 Feather River Blvd Olivehurst.

After party after lunch at IKMC clubhouse.

25th Annual Christmas in the Foothills

Northern Sierra Foothill Communities

As the joy of Christmas Season 2017 settles over northern California, the historic gold rush communities of the North Sierra Foothills will be buzzing with the 25th Annual Christmas in the Foothills on Saturday and Sunday, December 2 & 3 from 10am – 4pm.

The trail winds through the oak filled hills of Browns Valley, Loma Rica, Bangor, and Dobbins/Oregon House, then continues up through the pine forests of Brownsville, Challenge, Forbestown and Clipper Mills. You will find restaurants, wineries, shops, 2 craft and vendor fairs, and more. Wine, dine and shop your way through the beautiful North Sierra Foothills.

The participant list and map are posted on www.facebook.com/Christmasinthefoothills or you can email christmasinthefoothills1@gmail.com. Watch for the location numbers posted outside each stop.

67th Annual Marysville Christmas Parade

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December 2, 2017 at 5 p.m.

Plumas NF Christmas Tree Permits Available

Plumas National Forest Christmas tree cutting permits are available at forest offices and may also be purchased by mail.

Walk-in permits are available through December 22 while permits-by-mail must be requested by December 1 to ensure timely delivery. Permits are \$10 and include a map of tree cutting areas, as well as safety information and helpful tips. Two permits are allowed per household; please read the instructions on your permit carefully! There are no refunds.

Forest Service offices are closed on Veteran's Day, Thanksgiving Day and weekends except select Saturdays including November 25th and December 2nd & 9th. Because cutting areas may be quickly limited by snow, dress warmly and plan to get your tree early. Cell phone coverage can be scarce in remote areas so make sure you've planned ahead for contingencies like flat tires and being stuck on a cold, muddy road!

Information about office locations, hours of operation, the permit-by-mail program and other permit specifics may be found at: <http://www.fs.usda.gov/main/plumas/passes-permits/forestproducts>

Breakfast with Santa

The Early Risers Kiwanis of Yuba City is presenting their annual Breakfast with Santa on Sunday, Dec. 3, from 8:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. at the Veteran's Hall on Butte House Rd. in Yuba City. Children 12 and under will eat free, but adults and teens are asked to donate \$5 for the pancake and sausage breakfast. Geoff Page of Entertainment Elements will provide free photos with Santa, and clowns from the Shiners' Children's Hospital will make balloon creations. Face painting and kids' crafts will be provided by the River Valley High School Key Club. For information, call 674 5108.

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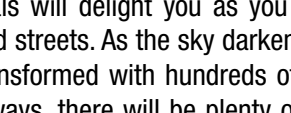
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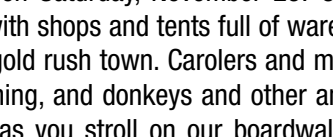
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So They Say

Many people throughout history have uttered memorable quips and one liners.

Many of these utterances are well known because they were said during a turning point in history. An example would be “The only thing we have to fear is fear itself” made by FDR during his 1933 inaugural address.

Although inspiring quotes can move one to action, modern day man seems fascinated by a series of words strung together with some sort of poetic beauty.

Barack Obama held a talent for elegant speech, as do many politicians. Such admirations seem to put less validity in what you say and more on how you say it. After all, Obama took the highest office of the land partly by his command of the English language. Few would argue that was one reason a junior US senator could managed to get elected to the highest office of the land without completing his first term.

Some my own include “Going in the wrong direction is easy to identify: it feels like you are going nowhere. If you are wondering where are you going in life, its likely you are going in the wrong direction, where you go in life depends a lot on who you hook your cart to, the first step in making a change in your path for the better is first realizing you are currently on the wrong one, the hardest part of change is realizing you have to”

Although a string of words can be poetic in nature, we often give an unearned admiration to people who can come up with such things on an on-going basis.

The art of language mastery is often confused with intelligence, business sense, common sense and

what some call “street wise”. The best example is often represented in politics where those that can speak well get elected to public office.

We must be careful not to confuse the ability to speak well and develop catch phrases that please with the ability to run a city or administrate a constituency.

On the contrary, we often find those that talk a good game not being able to live up to their own rhetoric.

I often run into many that are advising others on what to do yet they themselves have spotty resumes a mile long.

Many of these people seem to prosper despite not being able to hold a steady job for a significant length of time or perhaps many of their past business endeavors have failed miserably.

Despite such repeated failures, somehow the gift of gab has enabled a career of sorts advising others. By them being able to string together a slick sounding plan or mantra, they end up teaching others how to succeed.

It's almost like the accomplishment of repeated failures gives them a license to advise others on what do to as long as they can sound good doing it.

In my many years in business, both financial and media, I have run into countless people trying to sell me their “advice” on how to better succeed.

I can usually and easily spot the true experts from the fakers.

The ones that may be able to assist me have held successful and long careers either in employment or businesses of their own. The fakers on the other hand may have a long history of job changes, no pattern to an employment theme (being in the same business for long), held businesses that they had closed up (in contrast to selling them for a profit), or whose majority of titles included positions in volunteer organizations or on the board of directors of some non-profit. Public office also seems to be popular among those who make a living advising people on how to do

something they themselves have been unable to do, and that is make an honest living.

In conclusion, I know this article has a harsh sound to it, as well as having a tint of judgement in its weaving, but the subject is a serious one.

Following the advice of those we admire because of the sole ability to convey a message eloquently can be a dangerous practice. When looking to mentors, leaders, advisors and coaches, make sure they themselves have been successful in whatever it is they are trying to teach you.

Being able to talk a good game may sound good, but their words might be nothing more than words, with no successful experience to back them up.

Instead of admiring their slick mantras and quips, ask to see their resumes, what businesses they have successfully run for a long period of time (10 years or more), what jobs they held for an extended period (5 years or more) and what concrete evidence do they have of actually being successful. Ignore the fancy sounding titles and abbreviations after their name (the ones you likely have never heard of) and if looking for business or career advice, above all ask them how much they're worth.

For more on fakers and others you should avoid, you can see my previous article entitled “The types of workers” here: <https://www.linkedin.com/pulse/classification-worker-types-classic-i-really-liked-doing-cuniberti?published=t>

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The Airport and the Homeless

the rape victim) testified that Kelley held a machete to her neck and threatened to kill her along with many others dwelling in the river bottom hovels. It's just another sunny day in the neighborhood.

Numerous enclaves were then cleared-out by Yuba County authorities. The ‘14 Forward’ government settlement was created with 20 Tuff Sheds as an option for the illegal squatters. However, those evicted are now returning to their preferred habitation or new roosts like behind the Marysville Cemetery.

Sutter County's initial multi-million dollar proposal to site the variety of homeless personalities (60, 90, 200, Who knows how many?) along Garden Highway is intriguing. Why there, with the obvious destructive impact on the airport, sheriff's training center / range / posse arena, the Twin Cities Rod and Gun range and the Peach Bowl Little League operation?

Though the proposal would spend millions it was called a ‘2-year Temporary Plan.’ What? The problem would be resolved in 24 months? No one believes that.

The fact is that county officials do not care about the homeless nor the entities affected along Garden Highway. It is a task to address, maybe just a pain-in-the-ass, maybe just

politics. In fact, County Administrator Scott Mitnick can't even remember where he is. He routinely refers to Sutter County as Ventura County where his home and family are. That's where his heart is. That's normal and expected, but it would be nice to have an administrator that considered Sutter County home, where the problems were not just academic, but personal.

Beneath the homeless shuck and jive Mitnick and County Counsel Jean Jordan are working to close the 170-acre airport in order to develop it. County supervisors and bureaucrats have for years violated Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) rules including financially mismanaging the airport. The operation has been deprived of millions of rental dollars due it for structures encroaching on airport acreage.

Mitnick and Jordan think the airport is a poor use of county land. Maybe or maybe not, but is it their decision to make? Who sets policy for the county? Where are the Supervisors on this? Shouldn't the Supervisors conduct public meetings to debate the airport's future rather than use an underhanded approach like we need to house 60 homeless?

Jordan has been exploring ways to accuse the nonprofit pilots group (Sutter Buttes Regional

Aviation Association), who manages the facility, of transporting drugs in and out of the county. The initial plan to launch a camp for transients at the airport would violate FAA rules eliminating federal funding and possibly trigger an action against the airport. Both contrived controversies could have ended the airport operation delighting Mitnick, Jordan and Assessor Todd Retzlaff.

The so-called homeless are looking more like political pawns, particularly when there is no nation on earth that offers more hand-outs, more food, more rehabs, more shelters and more jobs than this country. However, you cannot force people to conform to living standards and rules they left behind.

The problem here is not those we now euphemistically refer to as homeless. They have been with us since the beginning. The problem is that government is incompetent when it comes to delivering charity and shouldn't be in the business. And, government manipulates and deceives the public.

Yuba and Sutter County taxpayers would be thrilled if each jurisdiction would simply provide law enforcement, fire service and maintain the infrastructure. The private sector can do the rest.

Foodbank Helping Fire Victims

With the caring commitment of the California Association of Foodbanks, Contra Costa Foodbank, and generous community,

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We have food, water, some clothing, personal care items for everyone from infants to seniors. Other items are available at our storefront at the Yuba-Sutter Mall, located near the Food Court entrance. The hours are Tuesday-Fridays 3-7pm, and Saturdays 10 am-3pm. More information can be had at (530) 812-2504. This is a dedicated

line to only those mentioned above. We will operate for a minimum of 90 days.

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World Diabetes Day

November 14th

In support of World Diabetes Day, the Yuba Sutter Diabetes Support & Resource Center will be holding a Luminary Event at 5:00 pm., on Tuesday, Nov. 14th at Town Square Fountain, 461 Plumas Blvd. Honor a loved one with diabetes or support a diabetic child in our community by lighting a Luminary bag to be lit at dusk. Free to attend. We will have Medical ID bracelets for \$3, FREE hot chocolate, coffee, and Blood Glucose testing. Vendors attending: MJUSD, JDRF, Stand for the Silent, Team Jadon, Walgreen (Flu Shots),

Suzuki Music School, and Lynette Garcia (Yuba College Nursing Director).

November 17th

The Yuba Sutter Diabetes Support Group Meeting will be held on November 17th at Rideout Conference Center 989 Plumas St., Yuba City, Ca 95991. We will have a potluck and will get to know each other better, so bring a friend and a dish to share. Diabetes affects the entire family, so please attend this meeting, for you are not alone. We are here to support one another. Free to attend. NEW! Support Group Meetings will be

held every other month. No meeting in December.

November 28th

Diabetes Class for Yuba Sutter Diabetes Support & Resource Center will be November 28th at 990 Klamath Lane Suite 1, Yuba City, Ca 95993. Jan Beeler will be speaking on Pancreas and what it has to do with my everyday life. This will be a great class so bring a friend. Classes are FREE!! No class in December.

If you have any questions please feel free to contact us at (530) 763-4171.

THE Brownsville Bailiwick & Beyond



On Veteran's Day, Nov. 11, several businesses in Brownsville will be having several money-raising activities to start a fund to help fire victims. Mountain Aire Hair Care will have some great specials and Foothill Fitness will take part. Books & More will have a raffle for many interesting prizes. We are just now making plans, so watch for flyers as we get them posted. Please plan to come by on the Saturday and help raise money for our neighbors.

November 11th is Veterans Day and we wish to thank all of the brave Americans who have served and those who still do. You have all helped to

keep us The Land of the Free. A big hug of thanks goes out to all of our military personnel, past and present.

The Yuba Feather Community Services is hosting a community dinner on Saturday, Nov. 25. This will take the place of the annual Thanksgiving dinner. We will post more details as they come in.

December 1st will be the 2nd Annual Foothill Communities Tree Lighting event at the Foothill Firehouse on Willow Glen Rd. in Brownsville. The festivities will begin at 6:30 pm and Santa will arrive on a fire truck. Caroling will be lead by Hillside Community Church and the Girl Scouts. The Christmas treats and hot beverages will help make the evening warm. So bundle up the family and come out to share the Christmas Cheer with friends and neighbors.

Here it is again, time to tell you about Christmas in the Foothills. This year is the 25th Annual Christmas in the Foothills and will take place December 2nd and 3rd from 10 am to 4 pm. The list of participants and the map is posted on www.facebook.com/christmasinthefoothills or you can email christmasinthefoothills1@gmail.com. There are stops at restaurants, wineries, two craft fairs, shops and more. So come on up and wine, dine and shop your way through the beautiful North Sierra Foothills.

Look Back in Time – In 1900 stage driver, C. A. Smith, was driving a flashy, newly painted coach painted by a local artist, C. F. Harvey of Sharon Valley (wish we had a picture in color).

Hope to see you in Brownsville soon. Christine and Yvonne

PG&E Offers Assistance in Hauling Away Wood

In Wildfire Counties

San Francisco, Ca.

In an effort to support communities recovering from the October 2017 Northern California wildfires, Pacific Gas and Electric Company (PG&E) is offering its customers assistance in cutting down and hauling away larger wood from their property at no cost. Customers can now request wood removal for qualifying hazard trees PG&E cuts down near its power lines to help ensure public safety and protect its electric and gas infrastructure.

This is an opt-in program and customers' trees must qualify for the service. PG&E expects to cut down as many as 25,000 hazard trees in the fire-impacted areas throughout its service area.

"Safety is our top priority for everyone at PG&E every day, and that's why we're working to remove

hazard trees around our power lines. We know that the wood will pile up, increasing the fuel around homeowners' properties. This no-cost assistance is one of the ways we are helping our communities recover as quickly as possible," said Kevin Dasso, PG&E vice president of asset management.

Wildfire Wood Management Program

The Wildfire Wood Management Program is designed to assist customers in recovery by removing large wood. In order to qualify:

- Wood must be easily accessible by equipment or machinery
- Be larger than four inches in diameter and six feet long
- And, wood must be within 50 feet of a permanent structure or have the ability to impede traffic, roll into roads, road drainage structures or water-

courses

- Customers who would like to opt-in can call 1-800-743-5000 to schedule an inspection

This opt-in program is only available for trees PG&E contract tree crews cut down. PG&E expects to have the wood removal program work completed within three months.

PG&E contractors will haul away and dispose of the wood. The wood being removed from fire-impacted areas is generally not commercially viable. PG&E's contractors will determine any potential end-uses.

Wood and debris that is less than four inches in diameter does not qualify for this program. As with its normal practice, PG&E will clean up debris it cuts either by chipping or lopping and spreading according to forestry best-management practices.

Food and Farm News

Ranchers assess wildfire toll on animals, land

Ranchers who had animals and pastureland in the Northern California wildfire zone continue to tally the impact of the fires. It's not yet known how many animals died in the October fires. For animals that survived, feed will be a concern because of scorched pastures. Ranchers will have to provide hay for their livestock. In addition, ranchers will need to replace fences burned by the fires.

Cotton farmers expect high-quality crop

Improved water supplies have led to larger cotton plantings in the Central Valley this year. Acreage grew by more

than one-third, compared to a year ago. Farmers say they hope for dry weather during cotton harvest, to ensure crop quality. California farms have a reputation for producing high-quality cotton. A government crop report shows the California cotton harvest about 30 percent complete, with nearly all of the crop rated in "excellent" condition.

Agritourism benefits from social media

Social media has become a bigger factor for agritourism operations. The University of California agritourism coordinator says travelers do everything on mobile devices, and expect to find farm sites on social media. For example, the Apple Hill Growers Association east

of Sacramento created an app listing its members' operations. Several Apple Hill patrons said they decided to visit after seeing friends post social media photos from the farms.

New national FFA president comes from California

A college student from Lodi has been elected president of the National FFA Organization. Breanna Holbert majors in agricultural education at Chico State University, and says she aspires to teach urban students about sustainable agriculture. She was elected national FFA leader at the organization's convention in Indianapolis. Holbert is the first female African American to serve as national FFA president.

NOVEMBER 8 – YUBA COUNTY COMMISSION ON AGING REGULAR MEETING at the Yuba County Government Center, 915 8th St, Marysville in the Wheatland Room. Purpose of the commission is to act in an advisory capacity to the Yuba County Board of Supervisors in matters relating to adults and seniors in Yuba County. Meeting is open to the public and members of the community are welcome to attend and participate.

NOVEMBER 9 – SONS OF NORWAY, SNOWSHOE THOMPSON LODGE MEETING at noon at Faith Lutheran Church in Marysville. Scandinavian luncheon will be served and guests are always welcome. Call 530-673-5365 for more information.

NOVEMBER 11 – 2017 LIVE OAK FESTIVAL PEACH TEA sponsored by the Live Oak District Chamber of Commerce and the Live Oak Festival Committee. Luncheon and Spectacular Opportunity Drawing. \$20 per person. Price increased to \$25 per person if purchased after Oct. 31. Limited space available. Ticket info call 530-695-1519 or email liveoakchamber@syix.com. For information on tables, etc. Call 530-695-1519.

NOVEMBER 11-12 – FESTIVAL OF MINERALS AND GEMS at the Yuba-Sutter Fairgrounds, Franklin Hall, 442 Franklin Ave., Yuba City. Sat. 10 am to 5 pm and Sun. 10 am to 4 pm. Admission and parking are free. Hosted by the Sutter Buttes Gem & Mineral Society.

NOVEMBER 12 – TURKEY DRIVE hosted by First United Methodist Church of Yuba City from 12:30 to 2 pm. For more information call 673-5858 and ask for April. Office hours are Monday through Thursday from 9 am to 4 pm and Friday 9 am to noon.

NOVEMBER 15-16 – HOLY-CROSS 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 – 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. 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 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 – 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.sutterbuttsteaparty.ning.com

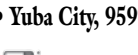
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OPINION

Irritated with Cal-Trans

by Mike Eastridge, President - Live Oak Chamber of Commerce

So I went to a Live Oak 99 Streetscape ad-hoc meeting and became irritated. First off we are trying to secure businesses along the 99 corridor in the City of Live Oak. Cal-trans has been a big bag of NO HELP. They do not appear to care whether the current business owners survive the highway modifications. All through the process, it has been like pulling teeth to get them to make simple changes. First they stated that they will not be able to allow angle parking. Then they came back with reverse angle parking. The problem is that nowhere in California, or elsewhere to my knowledge, is there a reverse angle parking on a highway system. We were told that it is safer yet has never been tried on a busy highway. Now, there is a location on Solana Beach (Southern California) where they started to put in reverse angle parking on a highway but was changed to drive in angle parking last year. My question is, If Cal-trans never lets this happen, than why did they allow the standard drive in angle parking happen last year?

Now, to give you an example of our mistrust

for these particular Cal-trans people and the city, we asked if we could increase the parallel parking size from 11 feet. Cal-trans and the city responded with a one paragraph negative answer which stated that it was impossible to increase the 11 foot dimension. Here is the dishonest point. The actual size of the parallel parking space is 12 feet not 11, PER THEIR OWN PLAN. This example is the 4th time where Cal-trans and the city have used deception in their own figures just to force a vote.

You ask yourself, why are we in favor of drive in angle parking vs reverse angle parking? Well this is a busy highway and most residents of the city want the new expansion to slow down the 99 corridor to 25 miles per hour. Cal-trans states that they want this to happen too but will not allow signage for 25 mph until a study is done AFTER the project. They will not order a study before the start of the project. All plans have stated 35 mph and this is unacceptable to the business interests. Vehicles stopping and backing into a parking place at 35 miles per hour will cre-

ate a hazard for which most people will avoid by not using Live Oaks businesses. Businesses who have been in Live Oak for many years will be forced to shutter.

We, the ad-hoc committee, have asked for Cal-trans to create a real life (field) demonstration of reverse angle parking on high 99 to ascertain it's safety. Cal-trans has refused this and has used every trick, during meeting, to not address this hazard, nor are they willing to do the exact same thing they did in Solana Beach Highway last year. Please spread the word that Cal-trans is hurting families in Live Oak and the City of Live Oak (City Hall) is gladly helping them do it. Hopefully we can get the Gridley Harold, The appeal Democrat, KCRA and any other News agency to look into this travesty.

PS: There is also a concern for the landscaping causing a site safety issues when it comes to the children of Live Oak. Mayor Jason Banks can tell you his heart wrenching tale of how he saved a child's life that was run over right in front of his office.

grateful. So many are facing such loss right now. With all the divisiveness in our world today these tragedies bring us together in our common humanity.

For those of us who live in fire prone areas I strongly suggest you invest in a safe deposit box for your valuable papers. It's not that expensive. Also please acquaint yourself with Nevada County's Fire safe Council. This thoughtful committed group offer valuable advice and have trained personal to individually visit your home and assess your fire readiness they can be reached at areyou-firesafe.com

And please use common sense. Refrain from lighting your burn piles, clean your roof before you begin using your wood stove, do not build campfire or smoke in the woods. We are not out of fire season yet. Let us be spared any further disasters.

Thanks again to our brave fire fighters, Red Cross, Salvation Army, FEMA, and the many kind generous folks in our community.

Lea Ellen Loving
Nevada City, Ca.

Your One Minute News Digest

by Don Rae



- My grandfather managed the historic Blithewold Estate in Bristol, Rhode Island. Many years before, the estate was leased for a time to M. deStruve, the Russian Ambassador to the United States. Obviously we have colluded with the Russians. I confess.

- US forces captured the planner of the Benghazi fiasco in Libya. Since he wasn't a video-maker, what does his capture say about Obama, Hillary and Susan Rice. Their lies have come home to roost.

- The IRS has settled with the Tea Party and other conservative groups over the partisan and illegal actions taken by Lois Lerner and her cohorts in delaying the groups' request for non-profit status. Why isn't Lerner in the Big House?

- Russian collusion. It's there for all to see in the Uranium One deal. But the mainstream media closes its eyes, covers its ears, and shuts its lips just like the 3 monkeys.

- A recent Facebook post claimed "a tax cut does not increase wages." How true. But a tax cut does increase take home pay.

- When the time comes, Trump needs to see that the Hillary and company trials are not conducted anywhere around DC, or the east coast, or California. Move it to Wyoming, where a "fair" trial might be possible. Otherwise, we'll get an OJ Simpson verdict.

- Sexual harassment has taken over the news. We are reminded of an incident in the early 1990s where a high level department head was let go from a California city because of harassment allegations against him. Then the city's voters responded by electing him to be mayor. Think of all the women who had to check his name on the ballot for him to win. This issue is long-standing and perhaps even more pervasive because men (and women!) in power often behave badly.

- The Census Bureau reports that 44.6% of residents in California don't speak English at home. This percentage is the highest in the nation. Remember what happened to the Tower of Babel. We are fast getting to that point

- Why is it inflationary if people keep more of their own money but not inflationary if government keeps more of a citizen's money? - Ronald Reagan.

- A University of Illinois math professor, Rochelle Gutierrez, believes that algebra and geometry perpetuates "white privilege" because Greek terms give Caucasians unearned credit for the subject. This so-called educator also thinks evaluations for math proficiency perpetuates discrimination against minority students, if they do worse than their white counterparts. In her new

math education book for teachers she postulated that educators must be aware of the identity politics surrounding the subject of mathematics. Ridiculous.

- "I didn't witness it myself," says Sacramento Mayor Darrell Steinberg, who spent 16 years in the State Senate and Assembly. He was referring to sexual harassment claims surrounding the State Capital. Notice the weasel words? How many complaints did he hear and do nothing about?

- Tell us it isn't true. Disney is going to produce a series with a "gay" child coming out with his/her peers?

- First the Boy Scouts allows gay leaders to camp out with the boys. Now they will allow girls to join in the fun. The Boy Scout oath is flushed down the toilet. When will morality win out over political correctness?

- The City of Los Angeles did an about face recently when, in response to pressure from the NRA and other 2nd Amendment Rights organizations, the City repealed a city ordinance banning small firearms from the city. Good. California already has such restrictive gun laws throughout the state that even a trained and vetted person with a Concealed Weapons permit can't carry because of the restrictions. If these dolts are so against a citizen's right to protect themselves, then they should repeal the 2nd Amendment, not use the "death by a thousand cuts" approach to disarm law-abiding folks.

- The Governor of the US Virgin Islands, shortly before the recent hurricane, signed an order allowing the government to seize all guns and ammunition. This is an American territory confiscating guns! And gun control advocates call the NRA paranoid for suggesting that such an order could occur in the States.

- Republican Senator Corker says the White House should stay out of the tax reform issue and let the Senate handle it.

Right. The Senate has such a stellar record of dealing with critical national issues. Drain the swamp.

- California has decided to go all electric with vehicles before the middle of the century. Really? Who is going to pay for all the charging stations required? What will happen to all the gas stations that go out of business? Who will pay for the retraining of all the employees who will lose their jobs?

- The lack of critical thinking going on in the usual precincts regarding gun control would be amusing if it wasn't so serious. Timothy McVeigh killed 168 men, women and children with a rented truck, fertilizer and racing fuel. Remember? Did you hear any Democrats demanding government control of truck rentals? Fertilizer sales? Racing fuel confiscation?

- Are you aware of the collusion the Obama Administration was involved in relating to settling of government lawsuits against corporate defendants? The organization Judicial Watch as far back as 2010 sued the Obamas over a program in which the Civil Rights Division directed huge sums of cash to those who were not connected to the lawsuit. Only leftist groups were the recipients of billions. In this way Obama propped up left-wing causes.

- Tom Perez, the Democratic National Committee chair must be a functional illiterate. He claimed recently that the Electoral College is not in the Constitution, so we do not have to swear in a President based on the Electoral College. Perhaps he slept through the civics class and missed the fact that the Constitution in Article II and the 12th Amendment establishes the Electoral College and details the process by which electors will meet and vote for president and vice president. Then again, some Democrats and their stooges don't believe the 2nd Amendment exists and students and professors in most colleges don't believe in the 1st Amendment.

Work at Oroville Dam Far from Complete

With most of the work on the Oroville Dam Spillway complete, North State's Legislators - Senator Jim Nielsen (R-Tehama) and Assemblymember James Gallagher (R-Yuba City) — thank the dedicated men and women who have worked around the clock to repair the Spillway and ask the state to clean up the sediment buildup that resulted from this crisis. They issued the following statement:

"The men and women from Kiewit Construction and the sub-contractors on site have accomplished a monumental task. Speaking on behalf of all of our constituents living downstream of the Oroville Dam complex, we say thank you to the Kiewit team for their tireless efforts.

"We want to be clear that although today's accomplishment is worthy of recognition, the work is far from complete. It's not enough to fix the spillways and move on. The impacts of this crisis have not been mitigated. Perhaps the most glaring impact not yet addressed is the massive sediment and debris buildup in the Feather River. The newly formed sediment buildups impact not only recreation, but also the channel capacity of the river and habitat for migrating salmon and other species.

"It is encouraging to hear that DWR is considering long-term infrastructure and operational changes to improve public safety and flood control. However, our community deserves a seat at the table as these plans are being discussed and plans are developed. We strongly advise against keeping the public in the dark as these discussions are taking place.

"Lastly, we agree wholeheartedly that a comprehensive needs assessment is necessary. However, this robust inspection work should be conducted completely independent of DWR and the other regulatory agencies that were responsible for the inspection work leading up to the collapse of the Oroville Dam spillways."

My Experience with the Fire

"You will face many defeats in your life, but never let your self be defeated" Maya Angelou

I woke at 4 AM in Rough and Ready for some inexplicable reason. Smelling smoke I turned on the lights. There were no lights. Opening my little trailer door I saw my neighbors yard ablaze with the wind pushing the flames, sparks, and embers into our yard. I could hear the loud popping of trees exploding perhaps propane tanks.

My Red Cross flashlight sits in a wall plug and comes on when the power goes out. That little item possibly saved my life, as I was able to locate my purse, car keys, and little dog. Thankfully I saw my 94 year old landlady in her car heading out the drive. Following her out we drove thru dense smoke, unable to see, we knew the road well enough to get to the main road. There large trees were fully ablaze, brush was burning, the fire was jumping the road.

As we joined our neighbors driving out the fire trucks were coming in, we had no advance notice, we did have defensible space but nothing was stopping that

wind swept fire. Many of us gathered across the street from the Rough & Ready fire dept. shocked, cold, and barely clothed. The fire dept. let us use their facilities, charge our cell phones & made us coffee. Thank you all for making us feel at home in your house. The folks at the little R&R Chapel had no power but fired up a camp-stove for food, coffee, and tea. Thanks so much to the fellow there who gave me his slippers!

Thankfully there was no loss of human life. Our homes did not make it sadly I lost my little dog, booger and bunny Foo-Foo. Rest in peace little friends.

I have so many people to thank. The folks at Salvation Army, who listened to my story, let me cry, calmed me down and gave me food and toiletries. My many generous friends and family who took me in, gathered clothes, offered support. The folks at Diego's who fed me wonderful pumpkin soup. The kind lady at the Family Resource Center who gave me \$20. A local merchant gave me a blanket. My friend who set up a Go Fund me page under the heading "Grateful to be Alive"

And I am, extremely



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KUBA Honors Local Heroes

Marysville, Ca.
Thursday October 26th, 2017 Results Radio LLC's station KUBA 1600AM and now 98.1 FM honored area citizens and civil servants at their inaugural KUBA Community Hero Awards Banquet. Hosted by KUBA Program Director and Morning Show Host Willie B. State Assemblyman James Gallagher lead off the program as a special guest speaker. Also attending, Laura Nicholson Senior District Representative for Senator Jim Nielsen. Over 80 members of the Yuba Sutter Community attended the gala, held at Peach Tree Golf & Country Club in Marysville, CA.

Over a dozen local Heroes were honored with awards from KUBA accompanied by emotionally moving audio/video vignettes, as well as State Certificates of Recognition from Assemblyman Gallagher and Senator Nielsen's offices. Award recipients ranged from; a young teenage girl, Dakota Dickinson who raised area donations to assist homeless children and families, to Yuba City Police Sgt. Morawcznski who helped many evacuate to safety during the Loma Rica Fire, despite the fire

claiming his own home.

Week after week KUBA honors local Community Heroes on the air, many of whom are nominated by the people they have helped. KUBA decided this year that something more should be done to honor these heroic actions and selfless deeds. Thus, they created the KUBA Community Awards Banquet.

Assemblyman James Gallagher said, "It was a great pleasure to be the keynote speaker tonight at the KUBA Community Hero Awards Dinner and to recognize some incredible folks in our community. The events of 2017 have really tested our region. Like always our community rallies back every time we are faced with a hardship or challenge. Our heroes see a problem and then step up to the plate and find the solutions needed. This is what makes our community so special."

KUBA's Community Hero Feature can be heard on the air multiple times a day, all week long on 1600AM and 98.1 FM. Anyone can nominate a KUBA Community Hero by completing an online form at KUBARADIO.com

Take Action Against Distraction

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Driver distractions have always presented challenges to roadway safety. Over the years, it has increasingly become a more serious problem as in-vehicle technology has expanded. To discourage this dangerous habit, the California Highway Patrol (CHP) is launching the statewide Adult Distracted Drivers campaign in partnership with the California Office of Traffic Safety (OTS).

The yearlong campaign, funded by a grant, will combine education and enforcement to combat distracted driving. The focus of the education component is to help people understand anything that diverts a driver's eyes or attention from the roadway, even for a second or two, can result in tragedy.

"For your safety and for the well-being of those around you, keep your eyes on the road and not on your phone," CHP Acting Commissioner Warren Stanley said. "Nothing on that phone is worth endangering a life."

The CHP reminds motorists that it is illegal to use a cell phone while driving unless it is hands-free. The more technology a car has, the more distractions it may present to the driver. Multitasking increases the risk a driver will injure or kill themselves, their passengers, pedestrians, bicyclists, or people in other vehicles.

With this grant, the CHP will complete a minimum of 100 distracted driving enforcement operations and at least 600 traffic safety presentations statewide by the end of September 2018.

"Our goal with this grant is to further educate the public about the hazards associated with distracted driving and ultimately stop the potentially deadly behavior," Acting Commissioner Stanley added.

Funding for this program was provided by a grant from OTS through the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Yuba County Pet of the Week

This week we would like to introduce you to our "Featured Pet" at Yuba County Animal Care Services, BRI - ID#A168439. Hello there, how are you?! My name is Bri and I'm here to tell you all about myself! I am a spayed female, black and white Labrador Retriever/Rottweiler mix, approximately 3 years old and have been at the shelter since October 21st. First of all, I'm quite amazing if I do say so myself. But of course none of us are perfect, so I will tell you about that shortly. I am a Labrador retriever/Rottweiler mix so I'm pretty big (almost 100 lbs.), but I know my size limitations. I don't try to jump on you, unless you motion for me to get on your lap. I'm also really good on a leash and will walk side-by-side with you, enjoying the outdoors and your company. I would make a great walking/running partner as I could stand to probably lose a few pounds, can't we all. I also love playing with toys and after you throw the toy for me, I will throw it a few times for myself! I'm sure there is some more amazing things about me, but I can't think of them right now. What I can tell you (which



would be my imperfections), is that I would do best in a house without cats or smaller children. Well thank you for reading and I look forward to going on a walk with you! 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.



More Veteran's Day Pages 10 & 12

Dear USA Veteran,

There is so much that can be said about you and your dedication. The stories if recorded on paper would fill volumes of books. I also recognize the stories untold due to the pain and grief you still carry in your hearts and souls. I can only express a shadow of the depth of my appreciation to you in words.

Thank you from the depths of my heart for your bravery and sacrifice. We are a free Nation due to your unwavering resolve to keep Liberty, Justice and Peace alive in the United States of America and throughout the world. There are so many difficult things you experienced that I will never have to deal with. I have a lot of respect for and am proud of our Country's Veterans, which many are part of my family. I will forever cherish the freedom you have given to me and my family by serving in at least one of the USA Military services.

Have a Blessed and Peaceful Veterans Day

*Sincerely,
Stanley M. Cleveland Jr.
Yuba City Mayor, 2017*

Help Celebrate the Heroes Among Us

Portraits of Veterans Photo Galleries About to Open



Larry Matthews



Ada Schmidt



Robert Medrano

Marysville, Ca.

Yuba Sutter Arts is pleased to announce the display locations for its collection of Portraits of Veterans. Starting just prior to Veterans Day, the 20"x30" black and white photographs will be curated and hung throughout Yuba-Sutter. A special opening reception will be held on Veterans Day, Saturday, November 11, at the Sutter County Memorial Museum in Yuba City from 1-3pm.

All of the participating Veterans' portraits will be displayed in "galleries" throughout Yuba and Sutter Counties along with any biographical information the Veteran wished to share. Yuba Sutter Arts will publish a "Guide to the Portraits of Veterans" indicating Veterans' portrait locations. Galleries will include Yuba College, Wheatland High School, the Broadway Lounge in Live Oak, the Sutter and Yuba County Libraries, the Sutter County Community Museum, the Chamber of Commerce offices in Marysville and more.

The project was made possible thanks to a generous grant from the California Arts Council as part of its Veterans Initiative in the Arts. Yuba Sutter Arts had conducted two previous, successful Veterans' Art projects. It created the Veterans' Art Park in Marysville and then conducted Veterans' bronze, face-casting workshops.

Portraits of Veterans is Yuba Sutter Arts latest effort to engage the Veteran community in yet another artistic process. The project was open to all U.S. Military Veterans and more than 300 Veterans from all branches of the service and representing over two thousand years of military service volunteered for the project.

"We had not anticipated the

overwhelming response to offering a professional portrait sitting in a 'selfie' world," said David Read, Yuba Sutter Arts Executive Director. "The Veterans seemed to really appreciate what we were doing," he added.

Professional photographers oversaw the technical aspects of each session. Portable photo studios were set up at ten different locations with all of the necessary equipment; tripod, cameras, backdrops, lighting, etc. Each image portrays the Veteran photographed against a plain background and in high resolution for maximum clarity. Photographers for the project included Mark Bradley, Richard Grant, Chris Kaufman, Laurie Fancher-Long, Stoney Meagher and David Read.

How each Veteran chose to be photographed was up to the individual. Some wore uniforms and some wore street clothes. Some Veterans wore hats celebrating their branch of service and others did not.

Other Veterans wore vests that bore witness to tours of duty and commendations. Some held photographs and other memorabilia giving insights into a job well done. Each Veteran will receive copies of the photographs.

During the process of meeting, learning and collaborating, it is hoped that Veterans experienced positive reinforcement of their service while creating an intimate, lasting work of art with the help and support of fellow Veterans. Portraits of Veterans was designed as another creative outlet for Veterans to convey their stories and for their service to be honored in a unique and artistic way. It is hoped that Yuba Sutter Arts successfully fulfilled its mission.

Come support the arts in the community and see these exquisite, thoughtful and often moving Portraits of Veterans. Contact Yuba Sutter Arts at 742-ARTS for more information.

YUBA-SUTTER TRANSIT

Veteran's Day Operating Schedule

Marysville, Ca.

Yuba-Sutter Transit will not operate Sacramento Commuter services on Friday, November 10, 2017 in observance of the Veteran's Day Holiday. Yuba-Sutter Transit's local route bus and Dial-A-Ride services will run on a normal weekday schedule.

Due to the Veteran's Day Parade in downtown Marysville on November 11th, the D St. & 2nd St. bus stop will not be served from approximately 8:30 AM to 2:30 PM. During this time, Route 1 East/West and Route 4 will board passengers at the Habitat for Humanity building. Passengers wanting to travel toward Linda on Route 4 should use the bus stops at B St. & 3rd St. (for 4A) or 3rd St & F St. (for 4B).

For more information, please call Yuba-Sutter Transit at (530) 742-2877 or visit our website at: www.yubasuttertransit.com



15th Annual Veteran's Day Parade starts at 11 am on November 11, 2017 on "D" St. in downtown Marysville.

“A sincere and heartfelt appreciation for all of the sacrifices you and your families have endured for our FREEDOM!”
– Paul S. Basi

“I would like to thank my Uncle Tom Duckels for his service in the Navy during the Vietnam era and my cousin Neil Duckels for his 20 years of service in the Army as well as every other Veteran that has sacrificed so much for our Freedom today.”
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Third Season of Speaker Series for Youth Offered

Sue Ebeler, Associate Dean for Undergraduate Academic Programs at UC Davis to serve as first speaker

The Nevada County Fairgrounds Foundation is launching its third season of the Fairgrounds Foundation Speaker Series. Set to begin November 8, the series brings business education – through access to business leaders and real-life leadership experiences – to local high school students. At each session students have an opportunity to hear about the speaker's career path, how goals were achieved

and obstacles overcome, insight regarding areas of expertise, and ask questions.

The series will feature six speakers, one each month, and will run through May. Speaker dates are November 8, January 17, February 21, March 14, April 11 and May 9. Each session is about an hour.

The series is open to all high school Fair exhibitors, so all high school

students who exhibited at this year's Fair are invited to attend the speaker series. Those who attend five of the six speaker dates can apply for one of the two Fairgrounds Foundation scholarships offered at the end of the school year.

Sue Ebeler, Associate Dean for Undergraduate Academic Programs at UC Davis and Professor of Viticulture and Enology, will serve as the first speaker in the series. Additional speakers include Jerry Cirino of Cirino's at Main Street, and Becky Bailey-Findley, Executive Director of California Fair Services Authority.

For information about the Fairgrounds Foundation's Speaker Series, email Foundation@NevadaCountyFair.com or to RSVP for the November 8 speaker email WendyO@NevadaCountyFair.com.

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Your Troubles are Spelled UNION

The unions are pushing the Bullet Train Boondoggle. It will be union built, managed, operated, policed and maintained, all a cash cow for union political bosses.

The American Road and Transportation Builders Association estimates that California's freeways can be resurfaced and have a lane added in each direction at a cost of \$5 million per rural mile and about twice that in urban areas. Autos and freeways offer residents maximum efficiency and flexibility in transportation.

Meanwhile, the latest estimate for California's 'bullet train,' is \$98 billion (that's \$245 million per mile). That same money could (at the urban price of \$10 million per mile) resurface and add a lane in each direction to 10,000 miles of California's freeways. Imagine smooth, unclogged roads. It's not impossible. The unions just won't have it.

Except for a couple population-dense urban areas in California, mass transit is a loser. That includes

light rail and street cars where ridership never covers the costs. The invention of ride-sharing apps, the advent of non-polluting cars, and the option of using buses to accomplish mass transit goals all offer the superior versatility of roads versus rail for urban transportation.

Liberals carp about a lack of both enough housing and 'affordable' housing. This is laughable. They passed the environmental laws causing California housing to cost 2.5 times more than comparable sizes and locations in other states. The median home value in America is \$202,700. The median home value in California is \$509,600.

When union-backed politicians talk about needing more 'affordable housing' they are talking about unions constructing government housing projects where the funding is forcefully removed from taxpayers and the units are provided at nearly no cost to the 'less fortunate.' That is socialism.

Finally, let's look at

government union employee pensions. The average unionized state or local government worker in California makes over \$120,000 per year in pay and benefits. However, to adequately fund their promised benefits, government will need to pay at least another \$20,000 per employee to the pension funds.

This funding gap, over \$20 billion per year, is the additional amount required to cover the difference between how much pension funds currently collect from taxpayers, and how much they must collect to keep the promises that union-bought politicians made to government unions they 'negotiate' with. Political incest produces unsavory outcomes.

Unions collect over \$1 billion in dues annually and use it to get their way. You, the taxpayer then are robbed of your hard-earned money to maintain a corrupt over-funded and under-performing bureaucracy.

Nevada County's Newest Historical Landmark:

Grass Valley's Dr. W.C. Jones Memorial Hospital, Formerly the Swan Levine House.

The Nevada County Historical Landmarks Commission is pleased to announce that on October 10, 2017, the Board of Supervisors accepted the Commission's recommendation and designated as a historical landmark, the Dr. W.C. Jones Memorial Hospital, now the Swan Levine House.

Originally built in 1867 by the Faheys, owners of the Allison Ranch Mine, the property was later sold in the 1870's to a prominent financial tycoon and investor, William Campbell. The building was later sold in 1905-1906 to Dr. John Taylor Jones of Grass Valley for use as Nevada County's first private hospital. The hospi-

tal was named after Dr. Jones' father, a prominent local doctor and surgeon, and its grand opening was attended on January 30, 1907, by over 2,500 people. Dr. Jones installed the County's first x-ray equipment, and the hospital served more than twenty patients with a staff of five. Following Dr. Jones' death, his brother, Dr. Carl Jones, took over the hospital in 1917 and went on to promote the advancement of medical technologies and public nursing, including development of the Jones-Painter splint for broken pelvises.

Dr. Carl Jones and Idaho Maryland Mine owner Errol MacBoyle founded the nonprofit organization that

eventually became Sierra Nevada Memorial Hospital. The Dr. W.C. Jones Memorial Hospital remained open as a private hospital until 1968, when it was purchased by the Geist family, who used the facility to raise funds to restore the Nevada Theater in Nevada City. Howard Levine, Grass Valley's current mayor, and his wife Peggy Swan Levine, purchased the house in 1975, and the Swan Levine House now serves as a teaching studio, a classroom for Sierra College students and a bed and breakfast inn.

The Jones Hospital will be added to the Commission's interactive map and e-guide.

The e-guide is an electronic book available for any smartphone or tablet from Apple, Amazon, or Barnes and Noble. Go to You Bet Press (www.youbetpress.com) to find clickable links.

Prefer paper? There are still copies of the last edition available from Comstock Bonanza Press (<http://comstock-bonanza.com/products/exploring-nevada-county-an-illustrated-guide-to-local-landmarks-and-historic-sites-by-the-nevada-county-historical-landmarks-commission>)



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– Jason Banks

Notable quote from Thomas Jefferson, 3rd President of the United States and principle author of our Declaration of Independence,

“Those who hammer their guns into plowshares will plow for those who do not.” Our Declaration of Independence, which severed ties with Great Britain, was declared on July 4, 1776 at Independence Hall in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania by the Second Continental Congress. Thomas Jefferson passed away at the age of 83 on July 4, 1826, the 50th anniversary of our Declaration of Independence. John Adams, the 2nd President of the United States also died on July 4, 1826, a few hours after Thomas Jefferson. They were the last of America’s Founding Fathers. – Dale Whitmore, US Marine Corps

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