

Seniors Kicked Down the Road, Again Seeking A Permanent Home

by Charlie McNiff



FINAL PIANO TUNES AT SENOR CENTER..Ame' Lea Middleton of Marysville is shown playing one of her favorites on the piano at the Yuba County Senior Center in Olivehurst. Ame' turns 99 years of age on November 3rd and will miss entertaining seniors at the center when they have to leave the site in late November due to the sale of the building.

On Tuesday, October 3rd, the Yuba County Senior Center was given a 60-day eviction notice from a building in Olivehurst where the seniors have been holding activities for the last nine years. Over those years, home-cooked meals served five days a week at noon developed

a kinship between the seniors that attended. Bingo evolved into a main fund-raising activity, a library ballooned into over 2,000 books and magazines, holidays were celebrated as welcome revelry for the seniors in their otherwise somewhat dismal autumnal and wintry years.

A continuing rummage sale in the tradition of "one's throwaway is another's garment to wear" is in progress at the going price of 50 cents to a dollar.

All of that will soon be gone and slowly wither into a distant memory.

This is the sixth time the Yuba County Seniors have had to move since 1989... the most recent was from the hallowed halls of the old hospital at the west end of 14th street in Marysville.

Let's find a home... a stable home... for the seniors in Yuba County. The seniors have \$25,000 in their building fund developed through rummage sales, drawings, bingo, etc. An anonymous donor has pledged to match the seniors building fund with \$25,000 of his own for a healthy \$50,000 total to start off with. That's a running start for an approximate goal of \$200,000 or more. We can do this with some corporate sponsors behind the project. And a lot of ingenuity and sweat thrown in.

There is a "GoFundMe.com" page under "Yuba-Sutter Senior Center" for money donations.

Meanwhile, there is an ongoing rummage/yard sale between 9:30am 'till 1:30pm Tuesday through Friday at the senior center on Olivehurst Avenue across from the Olivehurst Post Office.

We can do this. Let's get to work and get it done.

Yuba BOS Moves on Ban of Commercial Grows

First step toward banning Commercial Grows

by John Mistler

Marysville, Ca.

Based on past public votes on Marijuana, the Yuba County Board of Supervisors (BOS) have passed the first reading of an ordinance that would ban all commercial Marijuana Grows in the unincorporated areas of Yuba County. This does not pertain to Marysville or Wheatland. Three people from Yuba County spoke in favor of the ordinance. There was no opposition voiced.

The vote of the BOS was unanimous.

The ordinance will take place

30 days after its passage.

In passing this ordinance Yuba County will have staked out its position on Commercial Marijuana Grows ahead of the State of California's regulations. California regulations on Commercial Grows will be introduced by January 1, 2018. After the new state regulations are announced it is likely that the board will have to tweak the ordinance again.

Editors Note: A question proposed to the board after the meeting: This ordinance will drive some to do their grow-

ing on other's property. Is it reasonable for law abiding citizens with large land holdings or those who live out of the area to be held to fines that have been unreasonable? Even with all their resources Yuba County has not been able to keep grows off their own property.

Before this ordinance passes there needs to be safe guards for law abiding landowners. The ordinance is not complete until that is added.

The next Public Hearing, second reading, will be on November 14, 2017.

Marysville Downtown Summit: Building Blocks for Economic Success

Marysville, Ca.

The Marysville City Council will be holding a "Downtown Summit: Building Blocks for Economic Success" on Monday, November 6, 2017.

In partnership with Sacramento Area Council of Governments (SACOG), the Community Development and Services Department is planning the first in a series of economic development sessions with merchants, to

be called "Downtown Summit: Building Blocks for Economic Success." This planned day-long event is meant to reach both property and business owners to discuss and learn about the stages commercial districts go through as they improve economically, based on real-world case experiences of places similar to Marysville.

The Department has arranged to bring Michele Reeves to Marysville to lead a discus-

sion on building blocks for economic success. The Summit will be partially funded through SACOGs Community Design Grant. Costs for Ms. Reeve's time and administration of the workshop totals \$5,200.00. The City would pay the \$5,200.00 after the workshop and be reimbursed by SACOG for ninety percent of the amount, as the grant requires the City to pay ten percent (or \$520).

Homeless Industry Razzle Dazzle

by Lou Binninger

At a meeting last week a representative from Hands Of Hope, the nonprofit designated by Sutter County to manage the proposed homeless village, made two interesting statements. The first, was observing that many of the so-called homeless have migrated here. The second alluded to a question no government official is asking publicly, "What is the plan for the 'homeless' that resist assimilating back into society, since that is where this all started?"

In other words, if the homeless person rejects help is he still worthy of that designation, 'homeless?' Or he is a 'conscientious objector?' Or, does he now qualify for a second or third solution that suits him? Remember, a smart guy once said, "A starving man asks for no menu."

Studies show that California's multitude of hand-outs are particularly generous to those that could work but don't or won't. And they are stingy to the elderly unable to work. For those addicted to government largess there is a penalty to take a job. As you earn money, your benefits are reduced. It is no fun to wean off the system so most don't.

County Administrator (CAO) Scott Mitnick says social workers will lead the 'lost' to 'paths of self-sufficiency.' A former county worker last week said the law forbids welfare employees from assisting recipients in that fashion. Employees determine eligibility and give out benefits. That's it.

Not only are the homeless on the move to California but poorly educated immigrants flood into the Golden State. The more-skilled settle in Texas or New Jersey seeking jobs.

In 2012, using money from federal, state and local sources, California spent \$69.1 billion on welfare. That's almost one-third of all state spending. That explains why although the Golden State only has only one-eighth of the nation's total population, it has one of every three Americans on welfare.

Many liberals carp about the 'poor' in America and California

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Taxes, Taxes and More Taxes

by Lou Binninger

On Wednesday, November 1, the state gasoline tax will increase by 12 cents. It was 18 cents but now will be 30 cents per gallon. The excise tax on diesel fuel will rise 20 cents, to 36 cents per gallon. The sales tax on fuel will also go up by 4 percent, to 9.75 percent.

Motorists will also have to pay another annual vehicle fee, though that doesn't take effect until Jan. 1, 2018. The fees range from \$25 for cars worth less than \$5,000 to \$175 for those valued at more than \$60,000.

Households may now be out another \$600 annually due to state government mismanagement and outright theft of past fuel tax dollars. Those buying gas in Marysville are already paying an additional 1% sales tax and also pay an added 1% on top of the 7.5% for vehicle purchases.

Electric cars get preferred treatment though they use the same roads and bridges. A \$100 annual fee on electric vehicles will not be imposed on owners in lieu of gas taxes until July 1, 2020. This inequity is expected from the crazed anti-fossil fuel legislators.

The SB 1 Road and Car Tax Bill was touted as necessary since there was not enough money in the budget to repair our Third World class roads and bridges. Current fuel taxes are spent for other programs.

This tax hike will be with us for ten years to raise about \$5.2 billion annually. Already legislators are saying the money will be diverted away from roads etc. which is normal for the bait and switch socialist elite in Sacramento.

This increase will of course insure that local Cal Trans employees can continue sauntering around Marysville sipping lattes. Remember, 3500 Cal Trans employees were proclaimed unnecessary by the state auditor. It's called white collar welfare.

Meanwhile, the recall of 'Gas Tax Senator' Josh Newman of Fullerton is moving forward. Newman is a Democrat representing the 29th Senate District, encompassing parts of Los Angeles, Orange, and San Bernardino counties. His election was a surprise, as he narrowly defeated state Assemblywoman Ling Ling Chang to succeed term-limited Republican Bob Huff.

Newman's election created a 'Supermajority' for the Democrats where they can approve any bill like the Gas and Car Tax without Republican votes. Newman, from a traditionally conservative district, cast the deciding vote for the Gas Tax.

Newman's opponents appear to have enough signatures to put the recall question on a ballot. When that occurs is up to

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This Month In Your Garden

by Cecilia M. Rice

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November takes us into a festive season, colder weather, and what seems like a quick trip to the closing days of 2017. There is only one “must be done” chore in November. That chore is “Dormant Spraying” with a copper based fungicide, and it is the spraying of fruit trees to prevent fungal problems, the most notable of which is “Curl Leaf” on peaches and nectarines. It is also useful on many other fruit trees and some ornamentals. It is useful for “scab” on apples, “brown spot” on apricots, “fireblight” on pears and find more uses noted on the directions on the container. It needs be done three times during the dormant season, late November (Thanksgiving), late December (Christmas) and mid February (Valentine’s Day). It need not be done on the specific days mentioned, they are just reminders which may be easier to remember than dates are. The leaves should all have fallen before spraying. If that has not happened and there are just a few leaves left, they can usually be knocked off with a stick. If there are lots of leaves left postpone the spraying. Occasionally the first spraying is missed due to a warm fall season in which the leaves are late to fall. The whole tree should be sprayed until it drips for best coverage. It should be done on a day that will allow the spray to dry. Don’t spray on a day with especially heavy fog that we sometimes have in the winter months. The product we use on our demonstration orchard is Liqui-Cop by Monterey.

All litter should be

cleared from the base of trees and plants since spores from fungal diseases are easily spread to other plants by the wind. If basins were created around trees and large shrubs during the hot summer to help keep them from becoming too dry, they should have a notch cut in the side to allow the water to drain during the wet season. Root rot can become a problem if plants are left in constantly soggy soil all winter.

Trying to anticipate what the weather is going to do this year seems like a guessing game considering all of the terrible flooding and destruction that came along with it in many parts of our country, though I was impressed with the accuracy with which much of it was predicted. Hopefully we will have a usual fall season on which we can base the things that can be done, though as usual, we have a fairly narrow window of time to accomplish them. Bulbs can still be planted even though you will probably have shorter stems than usual, and the following year they should be more normal. A lawn can be planted but should have annual rye planted with it. The rye grass grows quickly will create a cover crop that will protect the slower growing lawn grass should the weather become very cold. Annual rye can also be planted in an area that would benefit with some erosion control. Annual rye is a cool weather grass that grows for one season only, and then dies back adding nutrients to the soil as it decomposes. Some might

possibly come up the following season if it had to seed. We also have an erosion control mix with annual rye plus two types of clover which could stay permanently if maintained – pink clover and crimson clover. Ground covers can be done successfully if planted from flats early in the fall season while there is still some warmth in the soil. The same thing applies to planting the winter annuals. As was mentioned last month, it should be done soon. They will survive the cold weather, even if planted later, but they are not likely to gain nearly enough size to give you as much color as you hoped for until spring. Trees can still be planted of course, and the sooner the better since soil will be cooling quickly along with the weather. Even in the colder soil they will continue to slowly spread roots and be ahead of any trees you might plant next spring.

Winter vegetable gardens should be in by now and could probably benefit from some fertilizer as would newly planted annuals. Any basins that were created around trees to help hold water for irrigating trees during the summer should be cut open on a side to allow them to drain to avoid root rot – they don’t need much water when there are no leaves to use it. Automatic watering systems should be adjusted to the needs of your yard or turned off if our winter is wet. Sweet peas, (and all peas) being cool weather plants, should be planted now. Because pea seeds are rather large, they can be soaked overnight just before planting them to help them sprout more quickly.

Bare root season gets underway in November when start getting bare root berry vines, asparagus roots, blueberries, rhubarb, artichokes, and other interesting things. Roses and trees come later. There is plenty enough to keep a gardener busy if one wants to be!

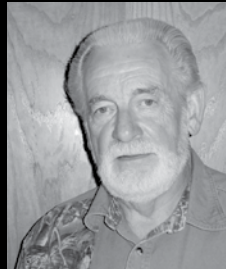
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FISHIN’ TALK

by Boots Johnson

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



I received a request for my crackers and mayonnaise fish recipe a couple of days ago. This recipe is a great way to fry just about any fish, but was first discovered and used in the preparation of fresh trout caught high in the sierras many years ago.

It was discovered, after trout were brought back to camp the first morning, we had forgotten the flour. We always had flour in camp for various reasons such as gravy as well as trout dipped in egg and rolled in flour before placing in the skillet or griddle for a hearty breakfast with fried potatoes, bacon and brimming hot coffee.

It was a tradition to always have a trout breakfast the first morning of every trip and we were scratching our heads trying to figure out how to cook the fish when it was suggested to use mayonnaise and cracker crumbs. Well folks, this idea turned out to be an outstanding way to cook fish. In fact my family and I have cooked all kinds of fish this way, both fresh water fish as well as ocean catches.

So, once again here is the recipe (which was printed in this paper years ago):

Ingredients needed: Mayonnaise, crackers (eventually we discovered Ritz crackers were

best), olive oil or cooking oil, salt, pepper, garlic powder, fresh lemon and dried parsley.

Method of preparation: Place a piece of wax paper on the table or counter. First place the mayonnaise on the left and then the crackers on the right and roll them until they are fine crumbs. Spread out the crumbs and sprinkle the salt, pepper, garlic powder and parsley over the top of the cracker crumbs. Roll the fish in the mayonnaise, then in the cracker crumbs slightly kneading the in-

gredients into the flesh of the fish. Heat a skillet to about 350 degrees; place the oil in the skillet and the breaded fish. Make sure the oil is hot before putting the fish in the pan. Cook about two minutes on each side for thin fish and longer for other heavier fillets. Squeeze lemon juice over the fish, remove from pan and serve with more lemon. Do not overcook!

Closing thought: “The quickest way to double your money is to fold it over and put it back in your pocket.”

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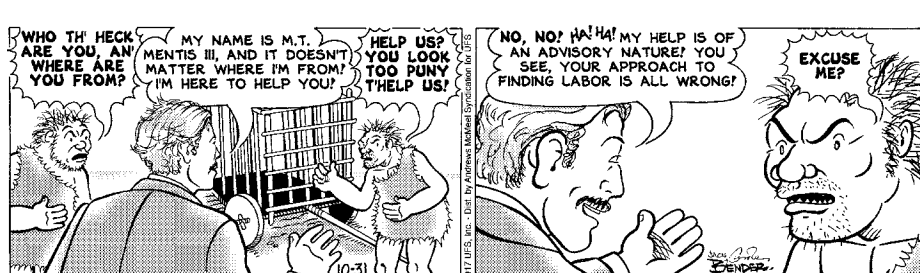
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In Loving Memory

STANLEY A. COOLIDGE

Stanley A. Coolidge, Jr., (78) died on October 9, 2017 with his fiancée, Roseann Hannah, at his home in Loma Rica during the Cascade Fire. Stan was an attorney in the Yuba-Sutter area for over 40 years before retiring. He had also served as a Reserve Sheriff's Deputy in the Yuba County Foothills in the early 1970's, as a Judge Pro Tem and as an Arbitrator.

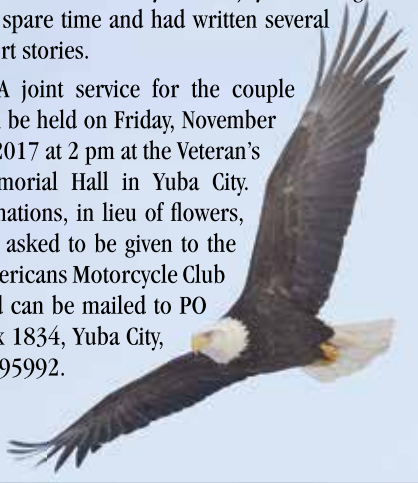


Among his most noted litigation as an attorney was representing Yuba City High School Bus Crash Victims when a charter bus carrying members of the Yuba City High School Choir were killed during a tragic crash on May 21, 1976. He, along with his former law partner, also represented victims of the 1987 Linda Flood which years later resulted in a positive result for hundreds of families.

Stan was the father of Stephen Coolidge, who preceded him in death; Karen Lockhart (husband Jon Lockhart), of Yuba City; and Andrew Coolidge (wife Julia Coolidge), of Chico; and was the grandfather of ten grandchildren (Candice, Courtney, Christian, Megan, Mackenzie, Leeza, Adrian, Caroline, Conrad and Scaasi), and one great-grandchild (Mateo). Stan also has two half-brothers, Douglas Petrie and Thomas Petrie, of New Jersey. He was previously married to Constance Coolidge for 36 years. He was preceded in death by his mother, Edith Merbeth Petrie of Garfield, NJ and his father, Stanley A. Coolidge Sr. of Marin, CA.

More than anything in the world Stan loved to ride his Harley Davidson Motorcycle. He enjoyed getting to know people on a personal level. He used his professional skills to help people who could otherwise not find it. He was a loving and caring father, grandfather and friend to many. He enjoyed writing in his spare time and had written several short stories.

A joint service for the couple will be held on Friday, November 3, 2017 at 2 pm at the Veteran's Memorial Hall in Yuba City. Donations, in lieu of flowers, are asked to be given to the Americans Motorcycle Club and can be mailed to PO Box 1834, Yuba City, CA 95992.



Frank Cook

1945-2017



Long-time Linda resident, Frank Cook, died Friday night in his place of comfort – home. Just one month shy of his 72nd birthday, Frank was surrounded by family when he passed from our world into the arms of our savior, Jesus Christ.

Born November 18, 1945, to Walter and Gertrude Cook in Havre de Grace, Maryland, Frank grew up as the middle of three sons and was preceded in death by his parents and older brother Hughy. The “baby” Henry

Cook, arrived from Virginia on Friday to be by his brother's side. They joked, chatted and elicited smiles in the small time Frank had left on this earth. Despite the physical distance, the brothers were very close and spoke daily, sometimes for hours. Henry shared a fond childhood memory: Frank would not stand for anyone (except himself) picking on 9 year-old Henry and fearlessly took the fight to a supposed offender. With vengeful zeal to protect his brother from the bully, Frank did not see the innocent school girl sitting in the way and he cold cocked her in the forehead. There was never a dull moment with him around and we cannot help but smile at the thought of tall, lanky Frank mixing it up on the school bus. We are familiar with his strong sense of right and wrong and never-give-up attitude.

At 18 years old, this lifelong red-white-and-blue patriot was compelled to serve his nation and began his 26-year adventure in the United States Air Force, capping his career as First Sgt. While stationed at Pease AFB in New Hampshire he met and married his loving wife Jane Carol Phillips, to whom he remained married for 52 years.

Frank was a generous man who gave freely of everything he had. His family and friends saw this trait in action throughout his lifetime and are thankful to have experienced it. One could not meet him without coming away knowing that he loved to call America home. He spent a decade driving his

Ford F250 pickup truck in the local Veteran's Day parade while wearing his American-flag-patterned red, white, and blue button-down shirt. His festive spirit could not be squelched; he loved to joke and laugh.

Frank was a man who wore many hats and had numerous interests: he was a Master Mason for over three decades, he was a softball umpire on the diamond nearly every weekend each summer for over two decades, and for many years he could be seen (and heard) driving through town in the fully-restored 1966 Chevy Caprice that he loved to take to car shows like Hot August Nights.

After his military retirement, Frank fulfilled a life-long dream to become a law enforcement officer by joining the Yuba County Sheriff's Department as a deputy. If not for military service he had wanted to become a Maryland State Trooper. He also retired from Butte County as a code enforcement officer.

Frank loved his children and grandchildren unconditionally and never failed to tell them so. He and Jane have three children: Stephanie Cook Zant and husband Allen of Texas, Elizabeth Cook Sutton and husband Justin of Linda, and John Cook and wife Rebecca who currently live in South Korea where John is a SSG in the U.S. Army. He adored his six grandchildren: BrieAnn, Allyson, and Derek Smith and Juliet, Hunter, and Josiah Cook. He also leaves behind numerous nieces and nephews who love him very much.

DEATH NOTICES

BASS – Francine E. Bass 56 of Colusa passed away on October 14, 2017. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Crematory, 530-749-9277.

JOHNSON – Lydia Johnson 70 of Marysville passed away on October 14, 2017. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Crematory, 530-749-9277.

TOLBERT – Hattie E. Tolbert 61 of Marysville passed away on October 15, 2017. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Crematory, 530-749-9277.

SINNOTT – Steven L. Sinnott 56 of Marysville passed away on October 19, 2017. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Crematory, 530-749-9277.

RASMUSSEN – Dustina L. Rasmussen 54 of Meridian passed away on October 20, 2017. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Crematory, 530-749-9277.

COOK – Elbert F. Cook 71 of Marysville passed away on October 20, 2017. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Crematory, 530-749-9277.

HUNTER – Bobbi A. Hunter 57 of Marysville passed away on October 21, 2017. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Crematory, 530-749-9277.

MACDONALD – Mary J. MacDonald 59 of Oroville passed away on October 22, 2017. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Crematory, 530-749-9277.

BRADY – Dorothy M. Brady 84 of Live Oak passed away on October 22, 2017. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Crematory, 530-749-9277.

TIPTON – Rickey R. Tipton 60 of Oroville passed away on October 23, 2017. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Crematory, 530-749-9277.

WOODS – Carol Woods 47 of Live Oak passed away on October 24, 2017. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Crematory, 530-749-9277.

STUART – James A. Stuart 68 of Olivehurst passed away on October 24, 2017. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Crematory, 530-749-9277.

MAJOR – Bambi S. Major 38 of Oroville passed away on October 25, 2017. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Crematory, 530-749-9277.

CLARY – Suncerea “Danella” Clary 69 of Brownsville passed away on October 25, 2017. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Crematory, 530-749-9277.

ROSEANN MARIE HANNAH



Roseann Marie Hannah (Sens), 53, died on October 9, 2017 with her fiancé, Stanley A. Coolidge Jr., at his home in Loma Rica during the Cascade Fire. Roseann was a longtime resident of Grass Valley where she lived with her twin sons, Jeffrey Hannah (26) and Jordon Hannah (26). She was born in Euclid, Ohio on September 2, 1964.



She is also survived by her grandson, Aleczander Hannah; and her mother, Marjorie A. David (stepfather, George David) of Holiday, FL; her Stepmother, Connie L. Roule of Sun City, CA; two sisters, Mary M. Towers of Menifree, CA and Marjorie A Jensen of Placentia, CA; two stepisters; three stepbrothers; three nephews; two nieces; six step nephews; and one step niece.

She was preceded in death by her father, Robert C. Sens and her sister, Donna M. Gibson.

Roseann attended John Glenn High School in Westland, Michigan prior to moving to California in 1981. She finished in 1982 graduating from Savannah High School in Anaheim, CA. She worked at Benchmark Thermal from 1985 to 2002 as a quality control specialist.

As a young girl Roseann enjoyed playing softball and was on the Dolphins Swim Club with her sisters. Her favorite color was purple, and she loved butterflies, especially purple ones. She also enjoyed bowling, listening to music, spending time at the beach, attending concerts and going to casinos.

She was a devoted mother and friend to many. Roseann always had a kind smile, a friendly laugh and a welcoming hug for friends and family. She loved her boys and doing things with them and for them. She loved taking her grandson Aleczander to the park.

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

The following person(s) are doing business as
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Camptonville, CA 95922.
1) Marcie Ruth Dial
14360 #10
Old Camptonville Rd.
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. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).
Signed:
Marcie Dial.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on October 19, 2017 indicated by file stamp.
(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) October 25,
November 1, 8, 15, 2017.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2017F-270

The following person(s) are doing business as
Results Neuro OT
1759 Tudor Way
Plumas Lake, CA 95961
1) Elliott David Brent
1759 Tudor Way
Plumas Lake, CA 95961
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:
Elliott Brent
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on October 12, 2017, indicated by file stamp.
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By: TERRY A. HANSEN,
County Clerk
By: BRIDGETTE EVANS
Deputy Clerk.
(TD) October 18, 25,
November 1, 8, 2017

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

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

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2017F-258.

The following person(s) are doing business as
Sun's Donut
11 E 12th St.
Marysville, CA 95901.
1) Retthy Reach
5983 Wiget Ave
E. Linda, 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 Oct 01-2017.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).
Signed:
Retthy Reach.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on October 3, 2017, 2017 indicated by file stamp.
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TERRY A. HANSEN,
County Clerk
By MANDY LUIS
Deputy Clerk.
(TD) October 11, 18, 25,
November 1, 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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COUNTY OF YUBA SUMMARY OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE CREATING CHAPTER 7.41 OF THE YUBA COUNTY ORDINANCE CODE RELATING TO COMMERCIAL CANNABIS ACTIVITIES

The following is a summary of an ordinance proposed to be adopted by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Yuba on 14th day of November, 2017. The proposed ordinance would create Chapter 7.41 of the Yuba County Ordinance Code relating to prohibition of commercial cannabis activities. The complete text of the proposed ordinance may be reviewed in the Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Yuba County.
DONNA STOTTEMEYER
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors
By: Rachel Ferris, Deputy Clerk

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

The following person(s) are doing business as
Performance Auto Supply
220 F Street
Marysville, CA 95901.
1) Richard E. Dozier
12708 Lone Tree Way
Marysville, CA 95901
2) Sondra L. Dozier
12708 Lone Tree Way
Marysville, CA 95901
3) Courtney T. Dozier
1747 Greengate
Yuba City, CA 95991
4) Richard K. Dozier
12708 Lone Tree Way
Marysville, CA 95901
5) Rodley K. Dozier
12708 Lone Tree Way
Loma Rica, CA 95901.
This business is conducted by Joint Venture.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1-1-1982.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).
Signed:
Richard Dozier.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on October 6, 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 BRIDGETTE EVANS
Deputy Clerk.
(TD) October 25,
November 1, 8, 15, 2017.

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

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

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

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Name: Chris Green
Brief description of items being sold: Furniture, misc.
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Brief description of items being sold: Furniture, misc.
Name :Micheal McLaughlin
Brief description of items being sold: Furniture, misc.
Name: Alan Murdock
Brief description of items being sold: Furniture, misc.
Name: Jon Rockwell
Brief description of items being sold: Furniture, misc.
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CRITIC'S CORNER by Matt Woolery Geostorm

Starring: Gerard Butler, Jim Sturgess, and Abbie Cornish. Rated: PG-13, Runtime: 109 minutes.

After super storms cause massive damage and loss of life on earth, Seventeen countries devote their scientists and treasure to developing a global weather control system. This involves a massive net be placed around the planet and a slight expansion to the International Space Station. For the sake of an exciting story things go wonky and the smart guy is fired then begged to come back and save the world.

The story is well written with examples of self-reliant humans taking responsibility for their own needs and safety. The plot moves along at a nice pace with some good twists and turns. The actors gave good performances with few, if any forced lines. The special effects were really good with huge events causing phenomenal damage.

Geostorm, earns three out of five, Satellite Riding Monkeys. This is a fun movie to see, not sure it is worth buying and putting on the Blu-Ray shelf, but worth seeing in theaters.

To Place Your Legal Notice for Yuba County or any classified ad Call Tina at 743-6643

Wolf Pack Makes First Confirmed Livestock Kill

California has experienced its first confirmed livestock depredation by wolves since the gray wolf returned to the state in 2011.

A livestock loss determination report issued Oct. 20 by the California Department of Fish and Wildlife confirmed that one week earlier, Oct. 13, the Lassen Pack of wolves killed a cow on private property in western Lassen County. Data from a GPS tracking device worn by the breeding female of the Lassen Pack—known as LAS01F—confirms the wolf was present at the site for at least six hours on the night the 600-pound yearling heifer was killed.

According to the CDFW report, “wolf tracks were observed within the area,” including “kick marks and disturbed ground consistent with a struggle.” It was evident that wolves had killed the heifer, the report said, because of the location and nature of the bite marks, many of which were more than an inch deep.

“Frustratingly, current California law provides ranchers and CDFW very few tools for deterring and managing wolves,” California Cattlemen’s Association President Dave Daley said. “Under current law, we have extremely limited options for protecting our livestock.”

Livestock groups also criticized CDFW for declining to announce the wolf kill.

“It’s important for Californians to understand the full implications of the wolf’s return,” California Farm Bureau Federation President Paul Wenger said. “CDFW has been more than willing to notify the public when it identifies a new pack or when wolves have pups. People need to recognize wolves not as cute woodland creatures but as predators that kill.”

CBBF and CCA have sued the California Fish and Game Commission to overturn its decision to list the gray wolf as an endangered species in California, which would allow more flexibility in wolf management.

Although the Oct. 13 incident marked the first confirmed livestock kill by a wolf, suspected kills occurred on four other occasions between Sept. 19 and Sept. 30, each reported by the same Lassen County rancher whose cow suffered the confirmed kill this month. CDFW did not confirm any of those incidents, but GPS data and eyewitness reports place the Lassen Pack near the cattle at the time.

Art & Oysters

A New Annual Seafood Celebration is Born

Marysville, Ca.

Yuba-Sutter has its share of seafood celebrations like the beloved Crab Feed and Lobster Feed and now a new delicacy from the briny depths of the California and northwest coast will be joining the party. “Art & Oysters” is a new event designed to bring this beloved bivalve front and center.

Sponsored by Yuba Sutter Arts and South Yuba County Rotary, Art & Oysters will be held on Sunday November 12 from 4-8pm. The location will be Justin’s Kitchen, 628 Plumas Street in Yuba City. Tickets are \$40 each or two for \$75 and include all you can eat oysters and side



dishes. Tickets are available at yubasutterarts.org, Cupcake Magic on Plumas Street and at Yuba Sutter Arts in Marysville. The event is limited to the first 100 guests so do not delay if planning to attend. The

live music, art, atmosphere and great company are all included. Proceeds from the event will benefit youth education and arts programs in Yuba-Sutter.

So what might one expect at an event titled “Art & Oysters” you ask? “He was a bold man that first ate an oyster,” or so said author Jonathan Swift who wrote “Gulliver’s Travels.” No boldness will be required as Justin France, proprietor of Justin’s Kitchen on Plumas Street will be presenting an array of the finest oysters from the north coast prepared in a variety of delectable ways. And for those who don’t yet have their “oyster legs,” chicken and a wonderful array of side dishes will be available.

What about the “art” in Art & Oysters? In addition to the culinary shellfish centerpieces, we will have artists on-site talking about their work and art in general. There will be arts and crafts items like hand-painted oyster holiday ornaments created by noted Tole artist, Verna Cook-Stoddard. In addition, there will be oyster wreaths, oyster lamps, oyster candleholders and other custom creations.

Live music will be provided by Tom and Gay Galvin on guitar and keyboard with a selection of original oyster songs and covers of popular music.

Come support a fun new community event with a special twist. And remember, just like in the “Oyster and the Carpenter” by Lewis Carroll, “O Oysters,” said the Carpenter, you’ve had a pleasant run!

Shall we be trotting home again? But answer came there none — And this was scarcely odd, because they’d eaten every one.”

THE Brownsville Bailiwick & Beyond



Daylight savings time ends on November 5th at 2 am, so don’t forget to turn your clocks back before going to bed on November 4th.

Thanks to all of you who helped make our local Halloween a success. It is hard for our kids to do the traditional Trick or Treating. We live so far apart and the roads are not too safe. Doing our Trick or Treats in community gatherings seems to work well.

The special Holiday event at Yuba Feather Museum will be gearing up soon. Hometown Christmas plans are in the works. There is still room

for vendors, so if you are interested please call Bev Lucas at 742-4059. This event will be held in Forbestown at the museum on Nov. 25 and will be open from 10 am to 6 pm. The village will be bright with tiny twinkle lights, St. Nicolas will be present, and carolers will be starting the Christmas season with songs. Food and craft vendors will be selling their wares. It is a great time to get in the mood for the Christmas season.

On December 2 & 3, from 10 am to 4 pm, there will be a Craft and Vendor Faire at the Ponderosa Communities Center in Brownsville and spaces are still available. For \$15 for one day or \$20 for both days, you have a 10 x 10 space with table and chairs available at no extra cost. This event is a part of Christmas in the Foothills.

If you are interested in a space contact Christine Mills at 530-675-9225 or email christmasinthefoothills1@gmail.com.

Books and More has expanded into three more rooms for even more books and more. The More is a room that has been turned into a gift shop where you will find many beautiful treasures, greeting cards, tie dye, gently loved clothing, artwork, crafts and so much more. It’s the perfect place to do your local shopping. Stop in and check out The More. Books and More is located at 16850 Willow Glen Rd. in Brownsville.

Look Back in Time – In 1915 W. C. Ruff autoed from Rackerby to Brownsville (we wonder what they drove and how steep was Hansonville Hill.).

See you in Brownsville soon.

Christine and Yvonne

North Yuba Water District Receives \$500,000 Grant

Brownsville, Ca.

The North Yuba Water District (NYWD) has received a \$500,000 planning grant from the California State Water Resources Control Board. The grant will cover the planning and engineering phase of the Forbestown Ditch Pipeline project. The news comes approximately 11 months after the NYWD Board of Directors voted to pursue the grant and begin steps to pipe the Ditch.

Originally dug in the 1860’s, the Forbestown Ditch is an unlined, open canal, approximately 10 miles long. The Ditch conveys water to the NYWD Treatment Pond, and is the sole source of drinking water for approximately 3,500 residents of Brownsville, Challenge, Rackerby and Forbestown.

Moving to a piped Ditch will lower the possibility of breaches like the ones experienced in January and February of this year. A piped Ditch will also save a significant amount of water lost from seepage and evaporation, increase the amount of water available for customers and eliminate a vast majority of dirt, trash and contamination from entering the treatment pond.

“Our customers have endured massive blowouts on the Ditch, and periods of uncertainty with their drinking water,” said NYWD General Manager, Jeff Maupin. “Piping the Ditch was literally a ‘pipe dream’ until this year. Now through the actions of our Board of Directors and the availability of Prop 1 funds, piping the Ditch is finally a possibility.”

The \$500,000 grant will be used to create a construction plan and final budget to pipe the Forbestown Ditch. Early estimates put the entire project between \$8 Million and \$14 Million, depending on construction materials and installation methods used. During this planning phase, NYWD will pursue construction grants for the full project cost.

Potential funding sources to complete the construction include an additional Prop 1 grant of

up to \$5 Million from the State and a grant of up to \$3 Million from the California Governor’s Office of Emergency Hazard Mitigation Program.

“This is truly an historic moment for the North Yuba Water District,” said Randy Fletcher, the Yuba County Supervisor who represents residents of this area, “when you consider the Ditch was constructed when Abraham Lincoln was President, these residents are long overdue for a safe, secure way to receive their water.”

The Forbestown Ditch

has quite a storied past. First called the “Miner’s Ditch,” the Ditch and the District have changed ownership and names several times, and weathered numerous epic blowouts over its 150 years. Historical photos of the “Miner’s Ditch” are on the NYWD website, and an actual segment of an old wooden flume, used to repair a breached segment of the Ditch, is on display at the Forbestown Museum.

For more information about the NYWD, visit www.NYWD.org.

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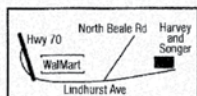
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Medigap Insurance

Medicare provides basic medical insurance to those over 65 but the free part only is what is called Medicare A and only if you or your spouse paid Medicare taxes according to the criteria. Medicare plans are labeled A through N and each letter has different benefits. As the letters go up the plans usually improve and/or cover something not covered in the previous plan letter. Pretty simple stuff actually but prior to getting my insurance licenses, quite frankly the whole Medicare thing was quite daunting and I don't doubt many people feel the same way. The subsequent plans over the basic plans are commonly referred to as “gap” or Medigap insurance.

First off, know that all plans are federally mandated to be identical. That means no matter where you might buy a plan, they all cover the same thing. But insurance companies don't have to sell those plans for a mandated price. That means you could be paying more for the same plan depending on where you bought it. A plan bought from insurance company A could be more expensive than if you bought it from insurance company B even though it's the same plan. So much for consumer protection from our insurance regulators.

Food and Farm News

Wildfire damage estimates will take time

It may be some time before local authorities can estimate agricultural damage from this month's Northern California wildfires. The Napa County agricultural commissioner says his staff has been focused on helping farmers and ranchers with recovery efforts, and that full damage estimates will come later. One Napa-area grape grower says he expects it will be two years before he knows if his fire-damaged vines will recover.

Burned pastures may need years to recover

Thousands of farm animals had to be evacuated from the wildfires. As owners return their animals to the fire zone, they'll find burned pastures that will need time to recover. A University of California Cooperative Extension specialist says it can take two to three years for burned pastures to return to normal. Authorities say efforts will be needed to heal the soil and prevent erosion during winter rains.

Programs offer aid in wildfire recovery

With the Northern California wildfires nearly contained, the focus has turned to recovery and relief efforts--with a number of local, state and federal programs underway. One local effort aims to help Sonoma County farm employees with housing. The U.S. Department of Agriculture says it will make \$4 million in catastrophic aid available to help rehabilitate farmland and aid in repairs and replanting.

Wolf kills cow on Lassen County ranch

In the first confirmed incident since the species returned to the state, a gray wolf has killed livestock on a California ranch. State officials confirmed that a cow killed in Lassen County this month had been attacked by a wolf. A California Farm Bureau spokeswoman says ranchers have limited options to protect their animals, because wolves have special status under state and federal law. Ranchers have sought more flexibility in deterring wolf attacks.

needs and individual or group profile. The premium rate each company charges an individual or group is based on a number of different factors including your age, location, and the benefit plan you select. To find out more about one of these policies, call the company's consumer service telephone number included on the Medicare Supplement Insurance website for the policy plan that interests you". The link for this information is:

https://interactive.web.insurance.ca.gov/apex_extprd/f?p=111:30

Shopping for Medicare/ Medigap insurance is not as scary as it seems once you know the resources that are available to consumers and those resources are actually fairly plentiful. The CDI is likely the first place you should start. There are also many paid services and booklets one can purchase for objective comparisons to make sure you are getting the best deal for your particular situation.

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The FCS Players present “Quilters!” for 25th Anniversary Season

This fall reap a harvest of “love, laughter, healing and tenderness” as the FCS Players bring back one of Yuba-Sutter-Colusa and Butte County audience's favorite musicals for their 25th Anniversary season – *Quilters* - November 9th and 10th at 7:00 pm and November 11th at 1:00 pm

This award-winning and heart-warming musical tells the story of America's pioneer women and their families through song, dance, comedy, heartfelt dialogue and through the medium of “the women's domestic art” – the beautiful quilts they created to “keep cover on their families for generations!” Audience members of every gender and every age will find themselves laughing, crying and deeply connecting with what FCS Players Producer/Founding Director Paul DeMeritt describes as “*Possibly the most powerful, wonderful and inspiring small musical ever written! A true testament to love, hope and faith!*”

This is the fifth production of *Quilters* that DeMeritt has directed; his first staging of the play was in 1989 when he served as Director of Theatre Arts for Bethany College in Scotts Valley in the Santa Cruz mountains. The play was in the final stages of rehearsal October 17th of that year when the Loma Prieta 7.2 magnitude earthquake struck, damaging the Bethany campus along with much of the community and making it questionable whether or not the show would open in November; however, one of the themes of *Quilters* is “persevering through hardship to find healing and joy;” the show premiered and its message became a catalyst for healing in the shaken Santa Cruz community.

Since the 1989 production, DeMeritt has staged the show four more times here in the Yuba-Sutter community counting this present effort. DeMeritt recalls “*This play has tremendous significance to me; it seems that every time we stage Quilters, it comes at just the right time – at a time when family, friends and community are facing the ‘challenges of life.’*”

2017's production has proved to be no exception; this year, several families at the school have faced illness, personal tragedy and loss and now our community is in the early stages of recovery from the Cascade and La Porte wildfires – including two Faith Christian families who have lost their homes. Once again, *Quilters'* timing is providential

to bring a message of “love, laughter, healing, tenderness and faith” to a reeling community.

DeMeritt shares that, in the true spirit of quilting, numerous “pieces” fell into place in the steps leading up to the show's preparation, including several long-time friends - Yuba City First United Methodist Church, Gary and Lana Dodd, David Ernstam Financial & Insurance Services, Inc., Dave Greenetz Construction and Snelling Bookkeeping and Tax Services, - stepping up as sponsors to help DeMeritt and Faith Christian repeat an exceptional gesture of love and encouragement: “*When the Loma Prieta Quake hit in 1989, we at Bethany decided to reach out and offer complimentary tickets for the show to any families in the community who had been financially impacted by that tragedy*” DeMeritt recalls. “*Now, here at Faith Christian, the FCS Players want to make the same offer to families impacted financially by the Cascade and La Porte fires in our community,*”

DeMeritt asks that families who have suffered loss in the fires and who would like to experience Quilters' message of love, hope and healing, contact the FCS Players Box Office at 3105 Colusa Hwy, Yuba City and complimentary tickets will be made available. The box office, on the campus of Faith Christian High School, is open Monday through Friday from 9 am to 3 pm.

The 2017 *Quilters* will feature 1985 FCHS alumnus Sheryl (Gray) Seino

(who also performed in the 1989 Bethany College production) as mother and matriarch Sarah McKendree Bonham, Olivia Allen, Brianna Brennan, Bridget Coggins, Lydia Crist, Anna Davis, Kaitlyn Friemark, Gillian Greathouse and Kaylin Murray as her daughters and David Wickline, the sole male performer in the play, who will play numerous roles as one of the men of the prairie. Assistant Directors Lydia Crist and Hailley Warta have helped to stage and coordinate the show, FCS Players Musical Director Lana Dodd and her orchestra create the glorious instrumental and vocal music of the production, which will also feature the unveiling of the amazing 12 X 12 foot “Legacy Quilt,” created in 1989 by the Pajaro Valley Quilt Association for the Bethany production and used in every production of *Quilters* DeMeritt has directed since. Additional beautiful quilts for the show have been provided by the Quilters of Yuba City First United Methodist Church and other area quilt guilds.

All in all, *Quilters* promises to be a life-changing experience! Performance dates are Thursday, November 9th and Friday, November 10th at 7:00 pm and a special Saturday matinee, November 11th at 1:00 pm. at the First United Methodist Church Theater, 3101 Colusa Hwy, Yuba City. Contact the FCS Players at 530-674-5474 or on the web at either www.fcsplayers.com or www.fcs-k12.org for more information. Don't miss *Quilters!!!*

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Paul Basi Announces Run for Sutter Co Supervisor



enced how it feels to sign both sides of a check,” said the candidate. “As a member of the Howard Jarvis Taxpayer’s Association, it is my personal belief that Supervisors should maintain a conservative approach to County spending,” the candidate said.

Basi feels that government was created to protect the people, but as Sutter County residents witnessed in February of 2017, irresponsible decisions by the State, put tens of thousands valley residents in harm’s way. “This has to stop,” said Basi. “I will work to find a balance between water storage and flood protection,” said the candidate. Basi strongly supports dredging the Feather River Channel, which will deepen the waterway and eliminate future levee erosion caused by releases from Oroville Dam, while preserving and maintaining our ecosystem.

Endorsed by District 3 Supervisor, Larry Munger said, “With more than a decade serving the citizens of Sutter County as a Planning Commissioner, accompanied with his business savvy and farming roots, Paul is the most well-qualified candidate to lead District 3

into the future.

Basi has been married to his wife Rinky for twenty-four years and they are the proud parents of Shereen & Rajan Basi. Basi secured his Associates Degree at Yuba College, followed by his Bachelor Degree from Chico State. He later received his Administrative Degree from Chapman University. Basi spent more than twenty-three years as an Educator in the region. Basi has served as Chair of the Sutter County Planning Commission for three years and currently serves as a Member, he is a Past Member of the Yuba City Planning Commission, a Director for the Yuba Sutter Farm Bureau Board, a Director/Secretary for the Sutter County Community Action Agency, a Director for the Yolo County Workforce Innovation Board, a Member of the Early Risers Kiwanis Club of Yuba City, a Member of the Woodland/West Sac Chamber of Commerce, a Member of the Yuba-Sutter Chamber of Commerce, a Member National Rifle Association and a Member of the Howard Jarvis Taxpayer’s Association and a former Member of the Noontime Kiwanis Club of Yuba City.

Dr. Baljinder Dhillon Announced Her Candidacy for Sutter County Superintendent of Schools

On October 19th 2017, Dr. Baljinder Dhillon announced her candidacy to run for the Sutter County Superintendent of schools in front of close friends and family. Dr. Dhillon was appointed as the Sutter County Superintendent of Schools in July 2016, to finish the term of Bill Cornelius who retired mid-term.

Dr. Dhillon said she is passionate about all 23,000 students that attend school within her district, and she wants each student to succeed. Her platform for this election is 1.) College and Career Readiness for all students within the Sutter County Superintendent of School’s district 2.) Early Literacy and 3.) Business /community partnerships to ensure student success.

Regarding College or Career Readiness, Dr. Dhillon has already started the work with Dual Enrollment. Sutter County Superintendent of Schools has partnered with Yuba College to have all four high schools’ districts in Sutter County start Dual Enrollment during the 2018-2019 school year. Each high school will offer exactly what their students need.

Dual Enrollment calls for the high school classrooms to follow a college syllabus at the high school, with high school teachers teaching the syllabus. Students get credit for high school and college simultaneously. The goal is to allow California students to earn an AA degree while they are attending high school. This results in a savings of two years of college costs for the parents and students.



Dr. Dhillon with parents Mr. Balraj and Ajit Kaur Shergill and her husband

In addition, it enables students to begin college as a junior, rather than a freshman, since they have already completed two years of college courses while still in high school, thus allowing the students easier access to college of their choice. This program may not be for everyone; however, it is available for any student that wants to participate.

Another way the Sutter County Superintendent of Schools is helping to create the College and Career Ready atmosphere in Sutter County is by offering all 8th and 9th grade students in Sutter County the ability to take the PSAT. After the student has taken the PSAT, they can then register themselves with the Khan Academy, a free website that allows the students to enter their PSAT scores so the website can determine the areas of weakness for each individual student. Once the weaknesses are identified, Khan Academy helps create practice problems for those specific weak-

ness areas to strengthen the student’s abilities.

For those students not interested in attending college, the Sutter County Superintendent of Schools is working with districts to offer trade classes such as welding, culinary, media, and etc. Dr. Dhillon explained that for some of these classes students will partner with our community so students can do internships to get hands on experience.

Dr. Dhillon thanked everyone for attending her event supporting her run for superintendent for Sutter County schools.

Dr. Dhillon has been in education for the last 28 years. She started as a teacher’s aide and became a teacher; Assistant Principal, Principal, and Curriculum Director. She received her Doctorate and was hired as a District Superintendent in Shasta County. In July 2016, she was appointed by the County Board of Education as the Sutter County Superintendent of Schools.

Steve Duckels Announces Run For Yuba Co Assessor in 2018



Marysville, Ca.

Steve Duckels, an 11-year veteran of the Yuba County Assessor’s Office and third generation resident of Yuba County, announced that he will run for Yuba County Assessor in 2018.

Duckels, 49, is currently a Real Property Appraiser III and holds an Advanced Appraisal Certification from the State allowing him to value both residential and complex commercial properties. He is endorsed by the entire Yuba County Assessor’s office staff and former long-time Yuba County Assessor, Dave Brown. Brown, in his endorsement of Duckels, commented, “Steve has done an exemplary job at

the Assessor’s office and knows all of the many facets necessary to lead the office. He is fair, honest and wants the very best for Yuba County residents.”

Duckels is also endorsed by former Yuba County Treasurer / Tax Collector Jim Kennedy and current Yuba County District Attorney Patrick McGrath.

In announcing his candidacy, Duckels stated, “The work of the Assessor’s Office is critical to the good operation of our county. Having spent over a decade of my life working in the Assessor’s Office, I have the experience necessary to be Yuba County’s next Assessor. I believe my endorsements speak to both my qualifications and my integrity.”

Duckels’ primary focus as Assessor will be to insure his office treats taxpayers fairly, provides them with superior customer service, and operates cost effectively. He will work to educate the public on our property tax

system so that they are better able to make decisions impacting their assessed values and make sure assessed values are quickly brought down in the event of a natural disaster or real estate market crash.

Duckels and his wife Christine live in Browns Valley with their two young children on the Duckels Ranch, which has been in his family for over 6 decades. He holds a Bachelor of Science Degree from Oregon State University and is an active board member of the Kiwanis Club of Marysville, board chairman for the Yuba County Community Action Agency, board director for the Loma Rica/Browns Valley Community Services District, and member of the Yuba-Sutter Farm Bureau. The Duckels attend church at St. Joseph’s Parish in Marysville.

To learn more about Duckels’ qualifications and experience, see his Facebook page at <http://fb.me/duckels4assessor>.

Community Events

NOVEMBER 4 – GRIMES LADIES AID DINNER AND BAZAAR 2017 at the Grand Elementary School, begins at 5 pm. Turkey and Ham dinner with all the trimmings, desert and beverage. Dinner is \$12 for adults, \$5 for children 5-12. Free for children under the age of 5. Bazaar booths will begin selling at 5 pm. Great Christmas items, boutique items, mystery packages for all ages. Country store with local produce, baked goods, candies and jellies. Raffle table helps us to maintain our Scout Cabin.

NOVEMBER 4 – HALLWOOD WOMEN’S CLUB HOLIDAY BAZAAR at 2629 Hwy. 20, Marysville from 8 am to 1 pm. **LOOKING FOR VENDORS. Call 530-632-6890.**

NOVEMBER 4 – 27TH ANNUAL CRAFT FAIR at the Live Oak Lions Club, 9 am to 4 pm. Live Oak Community Building, 10200 “O” Street, Live Oak, CA. Food will be for sale at the fair, Coffee is free. All table rental fees go to Live Oak Lions Club Community Service Projects. Lots of early Christmas gifts.

NOVEMBER 4 – CRAFT BAZAAR AND BAKE SALE Sponsored by First United Methodist Church Women, 730 D St, Marysville. Sandwich Luncheon 11 am to 1 pm, \$6.00. Includes soup or salad, beverage and pie. Turkey Dinner, 4:30 pm to 6:30 pm \$10. Children age 10 and under \$4.00. Take out is available for both.

NOVEMBER 4 – XI SIGMA OMICRON’S 38TH ANNUAL CRAFT & GIFT AUCTION Doors open 6 pm, live auction starts at 6:30 pm. 1558 Starr Dr, Yuba City (across from Yuba City DMV). Join us as we support our local Special Olympics and Hands of Hope. We also support the Scleroderma Foundation, Beta Sigma Phi Kidney Research at Stanford, Cystic Fibrosis, Bay Area Lupus and other notable local charities. Fun, Food, Friendship. It’s even more fun when you bring a friend. Info: Gail at 530-713-7311.

NOVEMBER 4-5 – BROWNSVILLE MOUNTAIN QUILT GUILD SHOW at Ponderosa Community Center in Brownsville, 17103 Ponderosa Way. 10 am to 4 pm on Saturday and 10 am to 3 pm on Sunday. More info 530-675-1807 or 530-675-2512. Quilt display, raffles, country store, sewing/quilting supply vendors.

NOVEMBER 6 – SUTTER BUTTES TEA PARTY MEETING at Church of Glad Tidings, 1179 Eager Rd, Live Oak. Doors open at 6 pm. Nate Black the current Sutter Co.

Auditor-Controller will be the guest speaker. He will bring us up to date on a number of topics including the homeless situation, the Internal Audit and will lead a thorough discussion on the unfunded pension liability, CalPERS. Bills hair will be cut come rain or shine. Contact: cwbeeler@syix.com or visit online at www.sutterbuttesteaparty.ning.com

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 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.

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.

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..

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

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, 3928 Pennington Rd. Live Oak.

MARYSVILLE EXCHANGE CLUB MEETS EVERY WED. 12 NOON at Tracey’s Diner, 724 J Street, just south of Save Mart, Marysville. Info call David Holycross 751-7000.

MARYSVILLE TOASTMASTERS CLUB MEETS EVERY THURSDAY from 11:30 to 12:30 and is open to individuals seeking to hone their speaking skills in a friendly environment. Meet at Caltrans, 703 B St, Marysville. Room location will be posted in front lobby on day of meeting. Questions contact Tony S. at 530-741-4540.

SUTTER BUTTES TEA PARTY MEETS ON THE 1ST & 3RD MONDAY OF EVERY MONTH at the Church of Glad Tidings, at 1179 Eager Rd, Live Oak. Doors open at 6 pm. Contact cwbeeler@syix.com. Visit the Sutter Buttes Tea Party online at www.sutterbuttesteaparty.ning.com

Many Thank You's

While driving around Loma Rica I see a lot of signs thanking firefighters, law enforcement, and the electric company. These well trained professional heroes made all the difference with their quick, tireless, and heroic responses to the recent fire.

Before too much time goes by, and this event is replaced by future disasters, there are others who also deserve our heartfelt thanks. Thank you to the spouses and families of the first responders who worked and waited patiently for their loved ones to return to them; your sacrifice is also heroic. Thank you to the people who, in the smoky darkness, called neighbors, pounded on neighbors' doors, drove up and down fiery roads honking horns and shouting "fire," and who provided rides to safety; God knows how many lives you saved. Thank you to the people for miles around who provided shelter, food, and support to evacuees; you exemplify generosity. Thank you to those with shovels, hoses, tractors, and chain saws who stood and fought the blaze while others ran; your bravery is epic. Thank you to those who

stayed to protect their own homes and those of their neighbors from fire and looters; your self-reliance is what America was built on. Thank you to those who stayed and checked the houses of neighbors, friends, and friends of friends to let them know if they had a place to return to; you shortened their anxiety. Thank you the Sheriff's Posse, Animal Control, rescue organizations, neighbors, and strangers for saving or tending to animals who had to be left behind; those animals are not just valuable, but are also loved. Thank you to those who drove to road blocks and over back roads to shuttle food, water, tools, and supplies to those who stayed; you gave them strength. Thank you to all those who lent generators, cars, and tools and who gave food, water, clothes, toys, appliances, money, and all manner of good things to strangers in need; you have comforted the afflicted. . Thank you to all those who have prayed for us; your prayers change things. Thank you to the Lions, the churches, and all the local groups who have been working ceaselessly to provide cooked

food and all kinds of services and comforts to their neighbors from the moment the evacuation was lifted; you are the backbone of our community. Thanks to the county, state, and federal agencies who are working to provide long term relief; you answered the call. Thank you to all those people on social media who informed us and comforted us, who made us smile and cry, who made us proud and sad, who made known the needs of others, and who so quickly met those needs; you brought us closer together and made us stronger Thank you to those who lost their houses and bravely persevere, and especially those who have planted American flags over the ashes of their homes; you are our best examples of courage and indomitable spirit. Thank you, in advance, to all those who will continue to give until this disaster is a memory.

Most of all, thank you, Almighty God, that I live in this strong community, for I am surrounded by heroes.

Steve Souza
Loma Rica, CA

Funny Twist on Way to Annex Vote

The vote about annexing the "Key Hole" area near South Yuba City will be in early 2018.

The funny thing is that Council Member John Buckland voted against a resolution at the last council meeting. He voted NO to proceed to a popular vote of the residents. Wait a minute. What was that? And he voted NO in May at a LAFCo meeting. He mysteriously appeared as a commissioner from "out of the blue". You may know that Mr. Buckland was the key council member that started the annexation process in April of '16. You may also recall a vote delay in July '17 so that a voting rule change could be obtained through our state representatives. Even though there is already a LAFCo method for non-resident owners to vote on annexation. Who was pushing that rule change?

You guessed it: Council member John Buckland. They failed to get any rule change.

Amazingly, Mr. Buck-

land pushes an annexation and a year later decides he does not like the rules? Then he tries to change the rules after the opposition has spent thousands of hours contacting neighbors and getting signatures for a simple right to vote. Then he votes NO twice against allowing a popular vote on this annexation. That is insane! Yuba City staff had even encouraged a special LAFCo approach to ensure that this would go to a popular vote. YC senior staff feared our opposition could kill this annexation just by obtaining too many signatures. So council member John Buckland actually undercut his own city senior staff.

It is interesting to note Mr. Buckland's stated goal in Feb '16 was to annex our "Key Hole" area so the Walton area could receive Yuba City police coverage. The sheriff department has been providing service. The Walton area was annexed in 2001 with "possibly" the promise of obtaining YC PD. I am

not sure it was a promise. The problem was a tax agreement required more dwellings inside YC limits than existed. YC officials then assumed a "slam dunk" annex of the "Key Hole" area. They tried in 2003. Big Problem! Our opposition beat the stuffing out of YC with 62% opposed.

Anyone interested in YC police coverage for either Walton or "Key Hole" area is asked to contact me. I am interested in your views in a friendly discussion. Mr. Buckland claims he personally talked with "hundreds" who asked for YC PD during his campaigns in those areas. I encountered about six in the "Key Hole" area.

We ask for your NO Annexation vote in early 2018. The YC pension plan is a voracious monster. Many thanks to our opposition group who had to work hard just for the basic right to vote! A vote was not automatic. BobRenton91@GMail.com
Bob Renton
Yuba City, Ca.

DWR/USAGE Bureaucratic Nightmare

Hallwood permit delayed two years and counting

This letter is written in empathy with all the property owners and families out in Hallwood (District 5) Yuba County that have experienced extreme hardships because of bureaucratic delays. I have unfortunately had to deal with the Flood Protection Board/ DWR and the Corps for permission to build in Hallwood. An Application must be submitted for everything from a fence to a family residence or for any disturbance of ground such as landscaping. The wait time is over 1year and could easily run over 2 years (no time limit required or given). To begin but not limited to, a review under the "Harbors Appropriation Act of 1899". This mandate alone spells out a bureaucratic nightmare. After dealing with these Agencies since 2015 and waiting to receive permission to build a garage and shade

structure (neither inhabitable space); I found there must be an easier and more efficient way. There are only 2 items needed to cut through the bureaucracy and accomplish **the Intent**:

1. To give Landowners a level of protection from a possible flood. Even though it is specifically stated that the Agencies are not responsible should there be a flood.

2. Give the Regulatory Agencies data to calculate "hydraulic blockage" from a structure/fence or anything that would determine the impact of water should a flood occur.

After the Applicant applies the above could be accomplished easily by:

A. The Agency providing the applicant with the height needed for the "finished floor elevation" of the proposed structure.

B. The Applicant can then provide the Agency

with a "finish Floor Elevation" certificate verifying the height needed along with the exact dimensions of the proposed inhabitable or uninhabitable structure, fencing and any ground disturbing work.

Then the Agencies can review for height accuracy, make their "blockage" calculation and approve the permit. The time for approval should only take a few weeks instead of several years. The Oroville dam and other major projects can be addressed more efficiently if small projects like the Hallwood nightmare are not in the way. To "free up" these important Agencies from what is needed in Hallwood could easily be handled locally through Yuba County. All of the above are facts that can be backed up with documentation.

Patricia Woolery
Marysville, Ca.

Sick & Tired of the Socialist Communist Media!

I am getting sick and tired of seeing the American, Conservative, Working Class Taxpayers, bashed by leftist Media HATE coming across my computer screen. BS Hate pieces from MSM, AOL, Comcast, Xfinity, and all the other America Hating, Race Baiting, White Hating, Communist loving Propaganda organizations, boil my blood! I know there has to be a special place in Hell for those vial creatures and hope they get there soon.

I could not believe, as no one should ever believe the leftist media, stories of businessmen who are shown with our great President Donald Trump, losing their businesses just for taking a picture with him... BULL! These media creatures from hell are pushing

for civil war and if they keep it up they just might get their wish. If that happens we must remember to take them out first, and since they always lie out their lie hole, we must not believe the lies they will try and use to tell us "WE DIDN'T KNOW" and "THAT WAS NOT ME" crap spewing out of their lie hole, as we give them their trial for treason and then convict them and execute them as all traitors to our Constitutional Republic should be dealt with! YES CONSTITUTIONAL REPUBLIC! WE DO NOT LIVE IN A DEMOCRACY! The word democracy does NOT show up anywhere in the Declaration of Independence or the Constitution because our Great Founders hated the thought of Democracies! I cringe with con-

tempt when I hear people say "Our Democracy" and when I can... try, many times in vain, to educate those ignorant socialist brainwashed.

The Socialist Communists that have taken control of our public schools and media, have purposely stopped teaching kids about the Founding Fathers and the Constitution and brainwash them into believing they live in a "Democracy". They are traitorous demons from hell, every one of them! WE ARE AT WAR with EVIL and we have to win against that evil or our freedom, or what little we still have, will be gone forever and life will become hell on this earth! Victory or Death!

RW Gless
Marysville, Ca.

Thank You Randy

Big shout out to all the First Responders for the Cascade Fire. So impressive to see so many working to save our community. Another big thank you to our 5th district Supervisor Randy Fletcher.

He worked so many hours each day for us, day after day working hard for. He talked to all he could over the phone, at the numerous meetings he attended and is still making himself available and helping.

Randy is still seeking resources that can help the community. Our community is lucky to have him and his wife Kathy.

Missy & Terry Mason
Browns Valley, Ca.

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Welcome Amit Bahia, MD to Rideout Interventional Cardiology

Amit Bahia, MD, MPH, completed his medical residency and cardiovascular fellowship at the University of Arkansas before completing an Interventional Cardiology fellowship at the University of California, Irvine, and an advanced Structural and Endovascular Intervention fellowship at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Boston.

Dr. Bahia is board certified in Clinical and Interventional Cardiology. In addition to diagnostic and interventional cardiology, his interests include minimally invasive endovascular interventions for peripheral arterial and venous disease.



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Nate Black-Sutter Co. Auditor-Controller Guest Speaker at Sutter Buttes Tea Party Patriots



Yuba City, Ca.

The Sutter Buttes Tea Party Patriots announces their November 6th meeting will feature guest speaker, Nate Black, the current elected Sutter County Auditor-Controller. Nate will bring us up to date on a number of topics including the homeless situation, the Internal Audit and will lead a thorough discussion on the unfunded pension liability

– CalPERS. Don't miss this opportunity to get the up to date facts regarding the CalPERS funded status and rates of return. Nate will explain where we are at and what has been done recently.

Bill's hair will be cut this meeting come rain or shine.

Ammo raffle will begin this meeting while it's still legal for 9mm, 223, 22LR and will be drawn on the 4th of December. Tickets are \$5 ea. or 5 for \$20 donations.

The Sutter Buttes Tea Party meetings begin promptly at 6:30, on the 1st and 3rd Monday of every month at The Church of Glad Tidings at 1179 Eager Road, Live Oak; Highway 99 and Eager Road.

Everyone is welcome to join us as we con-

tinue to move forward with a renewed enthusiasm in recognition of our achieved success in the White House! As we continue to promote the principles of constitutionally limited government, fiscal responsibility and free markets – we will also acknowledge our progress in those areas and bring attention to the victories for liberty, truth, justice and faith in God, that do not make the headlines. There is no membership requirement and no cost to attend. Doors open at 6:00 pm with lively music and videos to get you motivated and keep up that “winning” mindset. Come early to socialize with fellow patriots and get a good seat. Contact cwbeeler@syix.com www.sutterbutteaparty.ning.com

Feather River Tea Party Patriots With Guest Speaker Trevor Loudon



Yuba City, Ca. – The new Feather River Tea Party Patriots announced Trevor Loudon will be the Special Guest Speaker for their next Meeting, Monday, November 6, 2017.

Trevor Loudon a New Zealand author, speaker and political activist with 30 years of experience

studying radical political movements., unveils the history, motives and goals of the so-called “Antifascist” movement in America. Loudon is the author of two books, Barack Obama and the Enemies Within and The Enemies Within: Communists, Socialists and Progressives in the U.S. Congress, which was made into a documentary in 2016 titled the Enemies Within.

Historian Trevor Loudon's release of Trevor Loudon's “America Under Siege: Antifa” comes at a time when political violence and civil unrest are part of the daily American

paradigm and the film does great work of getting to the bottom of why these anarchist communists are doing what they are doing.

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

The meeting will be Monday, November 6, 2017, at the Crossroads Community Church, 445 B Street, Yuba City, CA 95991.

Contact Larry or Carla at (530) 713-6827



• We are in mourning over fire losses and we should be. But the words of Richard Hubert (Emory University) ring true: If we take the time to look carefully at the old growth forests, we will see that fire has been a constant part of California life for thousands of years. In fact, some tree species require fire in order to open seed cones so that new growth can occur. In California when it rains, life grows. When it stops raining, brush and trees dry out. When the hills dry, fire starts. Always has; always will.

• Trump is right. America First. George Washington wrote in 1778 to the Continental Congress “It is a maxim founded on the universal experience of mankind, that no nation is to be trusted farther than it is bound by its interests.”

• Calling John Garraamendi. When will you raise your voice demanding that the Democratic jihad against Trump cease? Or are you complicit in promoting civil war?

• Hillary and her family helped Russia capture 20% of American uranium stocks (a mineral used to make nuclear weapons) in exchange for untold millions to their private wealth. Why, then, would the Russians bite the hand that fed them by helping to elect Trump? Doesn't anyone in the swamp and the mainstream media have critical thinking skills or common sense or logic?

• Continuing with this theme, on the day after the new, serious allegations of wrong doing on Hillary and her fellow conspirators, the mainstream media completely ignores the story. However, instead, they produce huge headlines and long blather blasting Trump about a phone call. Think about the premise – a call to a cell phone in a car – perhaps driving down the road –with a Democratic congresswoman as a passenger eaves dropping.? An ugly display of partisan hate.

Your One Minute News Digest by Don Rae

• And speaking of climate change, recent studies by NASA show that “an increase in Antarctic snow accumulation that began 10,000 years ago is currently adding enough ice to the continent to outweigh the increased losses from its thinning glaciers.” Even more good news is that Antarctica is not contributing to sea level rise, but is taking 0.23 millimeters per year away from sea level. Maybe San Francisco's demand for taxpayer money to pay for sea walls will be quietly withdrawn.

• If the North Korean debacle is so critical, why hasn't the United States ordered its military dependents off the peninsula?

• We chuckle at UC Berkeley. The Free Speech movement was begun on that campus by Mario Savio in 1964. Now we have Janet Napolitano who has spent \$600,000 to “protect” Ben Shapiro and \$800,000 for Milo. Millions more were spent because of the riots by Antifa. All that money wasted and not a peep out of Napolitano about how to recreate the Free Speech movement.

• California has 12 million persons in poverty and another 8 million near that level. That is well over half the population of what should be the Golden State. It is the highest rate in the country. Are Californians that unable to take care of themselves, or could it be that our state government officials are creating policies designed to stomp people into the dirt and make them dependent on the government? This year alone the Democratic legislature increased gasoline taxes by 75 cents; added hundreds of dollars in fees when you sell your home; continued to mandate public employee unions to whom workers have to pay a percentage of their pay; raised teacher salaries and decreased class size while not increasing education levels of students; released criminals from prison early so folks can be victimized, allowed folks to work without paying bribes; reduced the penalties for deliberately and secretly infecting folks with HIV; restricted the 2nd Amendment rights of citizens with stupid laws which do nothing to make our communities safer. No wonder many good people are look-

ing to cross the Sierra to other communities.

• The “gold Star” controversy, featuring a mental midget congresswoman, shows the Democrats are promoting diversity and division. Unfortunately for the country, Republicans are nothing more than wusses. Trump is not a Republican. He is better than that.

• Adding to the above is disgust over the congresswoman eavesdropping on a private condolence call to a Gold Star widow.

• Talk about conspiracy theorists. Consider Rachel Maddow (if you must) who tie the travel ban to the ambush of US troops in Niger. It would be fitting for her to wear a tinfoil hat on air with multiples antennas. Drain the swamp of fake news.

• The lefties can't abide someone who does not lie. For example: The Benghazi attack was due to a vile video; you can keep your doctor; I did not have sex with that woman. It shows if you lie, the Democrats will love you.

• Another recent example of the above comment: The original Oroville Dam repairs were said to cost around \$275 million. Now it is over \$1 billion. Soon it will be...?

• Some 6000 years ago, a shift in the Earth's orbit transformed, and is continuing to transform, the Sahara Desert of North Africa from a savanna to “Death Valley” conditions. Check out the abundant cities now in ruins throughout Libya and Tunisia. This transformation had nothing to do with humans using fossil fuel in their cars. Climate change is normal and part and parcel of nature and time.

• The latest idiotic comment to come out of a leftist's mouth is this: “Weinstein is a racist because he didn't harass any Black actresses.”

• Untold numbers of charities and government programs are working to help millions of families rise out of poverty – so the mainstream media assures us. Then why have the numbers of Americans in poverty increased since the War on Poverty began under Lyndon Johnson? Paying people to remain poor doesn't seem to be working.

Choo Choo To Nowhere CAN'T Nullify Federal Environmental Laws

by Stephen Frank

California has nullified Federal immigration and law enforcement laws. They are attempting to nullify Federal drug laws. The High Speed Rail Authority has denied it is covered by Federal environmental laws. Finally, a court has ruled this corrupt agency must obey the law—like the rest of us.

“Since “Congress does not intend to deprive the state of sovereignty over its own subdivisions to the point of upsetting the usual constitutional balance of state and federal

powers,” the Court concluded the ICCTA did not preempt the application of CEQA to state-owned and funded rail line projects.

Barring review by the U.S. Supreme Court, and given that the high-speed rail project is both state-owned and funded, the California Supreme Court's decision likely answers the question: Is CEQA compliance required for the state's high-speed rail project? For now, the answer appears to be yes.

The decision though is

at odds with the federal STB's own determination about its authority.

In a 2014 administrative ruling, the STB explicitly pointed out that any application of CEQA to the California High Speed Rail Authority project is broadly preempted by the ICCTA.

Note the Authority blatantly wants to evade environmental laws—which in the original initiative, it said it would uphold—they lied. Just one of many lies by this corrupt gang.

ment campaign to deter drivers from making the poor decision to drive impaired.”

The public is encouraged to call 9-1-1 if they see a suspected DUI driver. They should be prepared to provide a location, direction of travel, and vehicle description. Additionally, drivers should plan ahead before getting on the road. There is always a better option than getting behind the wheel while impaired.

Funding for this program was provided by a grant from the California Office of Traffic Safety, through the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

about the dangers of impaired driving.

In 2015, California experienced 663 deaths and 11,061 injuries as a result of alcohol-involved collisions in CHP jurisdiction, data from the Statewide Integrated Traffic Records System shows. Each injury and death represents a preventable tragedy, and a continued need to focus efforts on reducing impaired driving.

“Law enforcement throughout the state continues to do their part by removing impaired drivers from the roadway,” CHP Acting Commissioner Warren Stanley said. “With this grant funding we can continue an aggressive education and enforce-

Sutter County Elections Will Not Implement Voter's Choice Act in 2018

For 2018, elections will be status quo in Sutter County. Sutter County will not implement Senate Bill 450, The Voter's Choice Act which changes the traditional polling place model with the Vote-by-Mail Vote Center model.

Regulations impacting the Vote Center model for 2018 are not finalized by the Secretary of State; some which will

not be finalized until December or January. Lack of public transportation throughout rural areas of Sutter County to reach vote centers, a requirement of the bill, were the largest factors in the decision not to implement for 2018.

“The integrity of the elections process is essential to public trust. With impending deadlines and unfinished

regulations, the potential of a jeopardized election is not a risk I am willing to take” stated Donna Johnston, Sutter County registrar of voters. Sutter County Elections will continue to be at the table during implementation discussions with the Secretary of State and will revisit the Vote Center model for consideration in 2020.

CHP Concentrates Effort on Impaired Driving

Sacramento, Ca.

A new year-long joint effort to reduce impaired driving started in October, 2017. The California Highway Patrol (CHP) and the California Office of Traffic Safety (OTS) are working together to reduce impaired driving with a new Statewide Impairment Reduction (SIR) campaign, from October 1, 2017, to September 30, 2018.

The SIR grant provides the CHP with funding to conduct additional saturation patrols for driving under the influence (DUI), DUI checkpoints, and traffic safety education efforts throughout California. The primary goal of these efforts is to apprehend DUI drivers and educate the public

Chris Thompson - Ceramic Artist and U.S. Air Force Veteran Free Opening Art Gallery Reception at Yuba Sutter Arts



Marysville, Ca.
Yuba Sutter Arts is pleased to welcome back to its Art Gallery, ceramic artist, Chris Thompson. A well-known northern California artist, Chris first exhibited in Marysville in July 2013 during his "Thousand Bowls" Feed the Hungry public art project. Local residents were able to participate in glazing workshops to help create the bowls which were then sold resulting in a contribution to hunger relief programs of over \$3,000.

Meet Chris at a free opening reception on Friday, November 3 from 5-7 at Yuba Sutter Arts, 624 E Street in Marysville.

"Art is about bringing community together," said Chris. "I believe it can be a unifying force in the social fabric of our society. It should raise our consciousness up. I enjoy making art that speaks about social awareness or social needs," he added.

In addition to being a remarkable artist, Chris is also a U.S Air Force Veteran. He served for ten years between 1979 and 1989. During that time, he was stationed at Lackland AFB, Mather AFB and McClellan AFB.

In an extended reflection, Chris said, "I served in the Air Force due to a sense of duty and patriotism. Originally, I entered the service to leave home and embark on my adult years. As I finished my first enlistment, I stayed in the military for love of country and the educational opportunities. I still look back and remember my years of military service with fondness. My service taught me very important life lessons, like commitment, dedication, truth, valor and a deep sense of integrity."

Yuba Sutter Arts also partnered with Chris during its "Veterans Mural Art Park" project in Marysville in early 2016. Chris contributed to the project as both a participating Veteran and an artist/mentor to other Veterans.

Come support the arts in the community and meet this wonderful artist and Veteran. Plenty of free parking is available on the streets adjacent to the gallery and at the Umpqua Bank and Bank of America parking lots directly across the street.

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Homeless Industry Razzle Dazzle

has the most. According to Census Bureau calculations California has 23.4 percent of its population living in what federal bureaucrats define as poverty.

However, it is important to establish a context for American poverty. As Dennis Prager notes, "Over 99 percent [of those defined as poverty-stricken] have a refrigerator, television, and stove or oven. Eighty-one percent have a microwave; 75 percent have air conditioning; 67 percent have a second TV; 64 percent have a clothes washer; 38 percent have a personal computer.

"Seventy-five percent of the poor have a car or truck. Only 10 percent live in mobile homes or trailers, half live in detached single-family houses or townhouses, and 40 percent live in apartments. Forty-two percent of all 'poor' households own their home, the average of which is a three-bedroom house with one-and-a-half baths, a garage and a porch or patio."

And should they need to reach their caseworker, 80 percent own a cellphone. In other words, people living in 'poverty' in California would be called middle class in most of the rest of the world.

This 'hard-times-in-California' mantra is what homeless industry charlatans use to persuade hard-working citizens to fund nonsensical 'so-

lutions.' Of course, the homeless are a cash cow for consultants.

So, why does CAO Mittenick want to spend millions of dollars to mimic Yuba County's debacle of 14 Forward and lavish more gifts and options for less than .5 of 1 % of Sutter County people, 150-400 individuals?

It is amazing how local government could not prohibit the homeless from doing whatever they wanted, but magically Sutter County suddenly can do miracles if taxpayers will just commit more welfare. One-third of the state budget is just not enough even though the

Founding Fathers did not include any government 'charity' in their writings or practices.

Why don't social workers, employment people and law enforcement just do their jobs now? There are scores of pages of resources that the county paid to assemble. Are workers familiar with them? Citizens certainly don't support Human Services spending a thousand dollars a month per hotel room to house people.

If the supervisors cannot discern the sentiments of constituents, maybe it's time for a change in leadership.

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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@yubacounty-



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We will be at Petco in Yuba City this Saturday November 4th, from 10-2. Stop by and check out our available furry friends looking for new homes.

Taxes, Taxes and More Taxes

Secretary of State Alex Padilla, Governor Brown and probably the courts.

State Republicans have launched a repeal of the gas tax and vehicle fee increases via a November 2018 ballot initiative. The measure, should it qualify for the ballot, would also require voters to approve any future tax hikes.

The Howard Jarvis Taxpayers Association (HJTA) released its 2017 scorecard featuring a selection of 22 bills. The

scorecard makes it easy to see who is either a friend to taxpayers or beholden to special interests. The card asks one question: Did legislators stand up for the interests of taxpayers? While politicians may lie, the numbers don't.

A record 79 legislators failed the scorecard with an 'F' while only 24 got an 'A.' Ten legislators received a perfect score of '100': Assembly Members Travis Allen, Brian Dahle, Vince Fong, Jay

Obernolte and Jim Patterson. They were joined by State Senators Joel Anderson, Patricia Bates, Jean Fuller, Mike Morrell and Jeff Stone.

District 3 Assemblyman James Gallagher received an 'A' with a score of 93.7. District 4 Senator Jim Nielsen was awarded an 'A' with a 95.6.

To view the 2017 Legislative Report Card go to hjta.org where the scores can be found under 'Hot Topics.'

Marysville "Going the Extra Mile"

Mayors across the United States are recognizing a growing movement that is dedicated to encouraging individuals and organizations to "go the extra mile" in service and volunteerism. On November 1, 550+ mayors are expected to declare "Extra Mile Day."

Marysville and Mayor Ricky Samayon join the list.

Extra Mile Day celebrates individuals and organizations that have chosen to create positive change in their communities by going the

extra mile. Mayor Samayon's declaration and the Extra Mile campaign are reminders that we each have the power to create positive change in our own lives and in the lives of others when we go the extra mile.

"It's easy to complain about everything we see going on around us," says Extra Mile Day Founder Shawn Anderson. "The 'go the extra mile' message, though, gives people an alternative to just throwing their arms in the air and saying 'I give up.' Extra Mile Day is a small

reminder of the power we each have to create positive change at any time on any day."

The Extra Mile Day movement started in 2009 with non-bicyclist Anderson making a symbolic 4,000 mile solo bike ride across the U.S. during which he interviewed 200 people identified as "going the extra mile" in either accomplishing something unique or in overcoming major tragedy. From an inaugural 23 cities in 2009 to over 550 in 2017, Extra Mile Day and the "go the extra mile" message is taking root and spreading across the country.

"Going the extra mile is doing more than the normal...more than expected. Going the extra mile is getting back up after we've been knocked down... despite whatever has happened," Anderson says. "Going the extra mile is where change starts."



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Fabulous Fords

by Rod Hisken

There are many people, families, machines and companies that have contributed to the growth of the Yuba Sutter Basin from a quiet little farming area to a world producer. We are blessed with ancient river bottom soil to soils with a lot of clay. We have warm summer days that we can take advantage of our snowpack reservoir of water. Our area is blessed with warm summer days yet provides the required time of cold to cause our orchard crops to go into dormancy. These environmental qualities are enhanced with a strong multicultural society that has a passion for hard work, a love for farming, and are strengthened by an inventiveness of our citizens.

I have spoken about these traits before and focused on some of the businesses.

I would now like to shed some light on a company that has been greatly involved in providing machines and have been active in community service, Buck Beeler Tractor. A later article will deal with the history of development of this company.

However, the purpose of this article is to set the stage for a focus to be integrated into the upcoming Marysville Historic Faire



Parade in early February 2018.

Henry Ford thought that farming was indeed a noble endeavor and viewed the farmer with high regard. The Ford Company Board of Directors did not support his desire to build tractors and he bought them out. He introduced the Fordson Model F in 1917 and forced some manufacturers to leave the business and transformed dramatically the building of tractors.

His joint effort with Harry Ferguson in the bringing forth of the N series resulted in a second rebirth of how tractors would be built. The Three Point Hitch is still the standard today.

The little Ford pictured is testament to the design. A fabulous Ford performing work recently. The tractor was at one time owned by George Deveraux of Superior Radiator. It like the one at Sunsweet is a conglomeration of parts that somebody put together to have a working tractor. The tractor pictured has a 9N front end, a 2N motor, and an 8 N rear end.

The N series first came out in 1939 and was produced to 1952. This statement is not entirely accurate as production years and calendar years do not always match. The Ford unit had a multitude of attachments

that made it very useful for the smaller farms. It was popular during World War II as much of the farming was done by women. It was somewhat quiet, was easy to get on and off, changing implements was rather quick, easy to drive, fairly simple to fix and boasted a supply of parts and service.

The fabulous Ford performed many tasks such as discing, plowing, pumping, cutting cordwood, mowing, pulling a variety of wagons and tools, and other tasks too numerous to name. It became a member of the family and was named by many. When I was in the seventh grade I shook

prunes with a 9N.

The Golden Jubilee, the NAA, and the hundred series were to follow. Many companies developed aftermarket products such as transmissions, attachments, wheels and adapters for other engines.

During the parade a Ford 800 will demonstrate an Everett transmission which was modified in Durham and slowed the machine to less than a crawl for the purpose of trenching.

The versatile Fabulous Ford had a significant impact in the Yuba Sutter Basin and Buck Beeler supplied tractors, parts, and service to our farmers.

I would like to have a good representation of Fords in the Historic Faire Parade this coming February. So, if you have a restored Ford or a nice barn fresh example, or a model or variation that is not well known I would appreciate your contacting me through the Territorial Dispatch.

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