

Retired Attorney Stanley Coolidge, longtime Loma Rica Resident, among Cascade Fire Victims



Stanley A. Coolidge, Jr., (78) a former attorney for 40 years in the Yuba-Sutter area, was listed among the victims who died in the Cascade Fire in Loma Rica. Coolidge's home was located on the 11800 block of Loma Rica Road near Pizza Round Up. Also caught in the blaze with him, was his fiancée, Roseann Marie Hannah (53), of Grass Valley. Of the four deaths which occurred during the fire in Yuba County, all of them were within a ½ of a mile of this area.

Born in San Francisco, Coolidge had been a resident of Loma Rica for 50 years. He was a graduate of the University of California, Berkeley with both his Bachelor Degree and Law Degree. He was a former Yuba County Sheriff's Reserve Officer in the Foothills during the early 1970's and his partner, Don Brown, was killed in the line of duty in the foothills while answering a call on November 21, 1974.

Coolidge also served on the Beckwourth Frontier Days committee and played Steven J. Field in reenactment events which took place during the celebration. He was a member of the Yuba-Sutter Bar Association, the Yuba City Noon Rotary Club, served as Judge Pro Tem and was a former national officer in The Americans Motorcycle Club which is active throughout the United States and raises funds for Children's Cancer. Coolidge enjoyed staging puppet shows through the club for young children and sometimes did so for sick children as well.

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, Lyle Gisi, also represented victims of the 1987 Linda Flood which years later resulted in a positive result for hundreds of families.

Coolidge was the father of Stephen Coolidge, who preceded him in death; Karen Lockhart, of Yuba City; and Andrew Coolidge, of Chico; and was the grandfather of ten grandchildren. He was married to Constance Coolidge for over 40 years before the couple separated in 1997.



His fiancée, Roseann Marie Hannah, leaves behind two adult twin boys, Jeffrey and Jordan Hannah of Grass Valley.

More than anything in the world Coolidge loved to ride his Harley Davidson Motorcycle. He was very active in The Americans Motorcycle Club, (TAMC), for 30 years and owned a Harley up until his death.

TAMC member Frenchy remembers Stan as,

“ My BROTHER, my MENTOR, my FRIEND. I knew Stan Coolidge for over 30 years. He was one of the finest, caring and compassionate men I have known. From his extensive knowledge as a lawyer, Reserve Deputy in Yuba County, Superior Court Judge, make believe Chinese language expert. He was a man liked by most he met. A serious and yet funny man who I will miss forever along with his fiancée Roseann, may they both rest forever in God's loving arms.”

Coolidge's house sat halfway up Johnson's Peak (a small mountain) next to Paynes Peak mountain, across Loma Rica Road by Pizza Round Up. The entirety of Johnson's Peak suffered extreme fire damage barely leaving behind any trees or brush which was not completely burned.

While last details of the couple are unknown, it was evident through limited family conversations with the couple prior to their deaths, that the fire came upon the home almost instantly and engulfed the entire residence while they were still inside. The remains of Coolidge and Hannah were recovered onsite by the Chico State Anthropology Department Team and Yuba County Sheriff's Department. The Sheriff's Department listed the couple as confirmed fire fatalities on October 18, 2017, nine days after the event and the date of death is October 9, 2017.

Memory's and Thoughts from TAMC Brother's :

"I will always Remember Stan for his wisdom in our last conversation he said something to me that I won't repeat, but I will never forget I learned a lot from Stan while the club was watching him after the home invasion. What a smart & kind brother he was & he will never be forgotten. Ride on Stan we love you RIP".

Strollin

"Mentor to many, friend to all". Big John

"Stan would call club bothers and other people on certain nights at set times mine was Tuesday and Thursday nights around 7 pm and one thing he would almost always say 'Just wanted to talk to someone I like' and my response was they are getting fewer all the time. Stan was one of my dearest friends I will miss him until the end of my days". Dave Beasley

"Stan was a great man who always had a joke to tell. I'm glad I had the privilege of knowing him. He touched many lives and will be missed very much." Drew Abernathy

"My wife and I have had the privilege of knowing Stan for around thirty years; on a personal and professional level. We were certainly the "odd couple" of friends, but grew to respect and love each other deeply. Stan was always willing to lend and bend an ear. He was a great story teller and would sometimes even use sock puppets to tell his stories. He was a respected community member and longtime member of The Americans Motorcycle Club. He is sorely missed". Lee & Barbara Clabaugh

"Stan Coolidge lived an amazing life. He was a seminarian, an attorney, a father, judge, a political appointee by Governor Reagan and what he loved most, a thirty year member of The American Motorcycle Club. He was my Brother and Friend. Gone but never forgotten".

Fran Wagner

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.

Sutter Co Broke and Binge Spending

by Lou Binninger

Sutter County is essentially broke owing \$150 million dollars to the California Public Employees Retirement System (CalPERS). This debt is owed for Sutter County employee pensions.

However, long before the court is petitioned for bankruptcy protection taxpayers will experience 'services insolvency.' That is a phrase now used to describe a county, city or agency unable to provide the public services it was created for. The reason is that most all tax monies will be consumed with paying down debt, government salaries and pensions.

Roads, parks, and infrastructure will deteriorate due to funding shortages while government office hours are cut. Police and fire will be reduced creating higher risk for emergency responders and skimpy protection for citizens.

County Administrative Officer (CAO) Scott Mitnick recently revised employee schedules causing some offices to close during the week and others to run with fewer staff. His justification was to benefit employees and save money. No mention was made of the inconvenience to those the government serves.

Tuesday, October 24th, at 3pm, Supervisors will decide whether to commit millions more in tax dollars each year to 150-400 'homeless' people, out of over 97,000 Sutter County residents. CAO Mitnick says the number is less than 1% of the population. The number is actually four-tenths of 1%.

There are currently hundreds of agency and non-government organizations and programs to help needy people along with numerous funding streams. There are jobs available.

This population is resistant to reformation and assimilation. Of course, there are a few exceptions, but why is government involved at all other than enforcing the law? It is lousy at helping people.

Since 1956 the Twin Cities Rescue Mission (TCRM) with no taxpayer money has housed 40-50 people a night and serves 100-150 meals each day. The mission directs people to jobs and all the local services. TCRM's annual budget is \$80-100 thousand with three employees plus many volunteers.

Government funding streams encourage addiction, laziness, and resistance to assimilation with no ac-

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Time to Say "Hell No"

by Lou Binninger

Yuba and Sutter Counties get two new sheriffs as of January 1, 2018. Sheriffs are the highest law enforcement officials in the county and therefore are the key individuals to uphold the Constitution. With the remaining influence of lawless and repressive Obama bureaucrats and now tyrannical legislators in Sacramento the new sheriffs may have a time of it.

On July 22, 2013, El Dorado County Sheriff John D'Agostini stripped agents of the U.S. Forest Service of their law-enforcement powers in his county. More than 50 citizen complaints about forest service employees harassing them and issuing citations while they visited National Forests led to the sheriff's decision. Some of the issues involved 'right to carry.'

McGeorge School of Law professor John Myers was asked if D'Agostini could tell federal law enforcement to stand down. Myers said, "It looks to me as though the sheriff can do this."

This isn't the first time D'Agostini protected the rights of his constituents. In January 2013 the sheriff informed Vice President Joe Biden that he would uphold the Constitution over any gun ownership restrictions the Obama Administration would contrive.

Now, D'Agostini has spoken about the passage of the Sanctuary State Law (SB54) limiting law enforcement working with Federal Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) officials when an illegal alien is encountered. D'Agostini sees the new state restrictions as coddling criminals. He isn't having it.

SB 54 stops law enforcement from asking people

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Food and Farm News

Farmers work to evaluate effect of wildfires

With firefighters working to contain the severe wildfires in Northern California, farmers and ranchers are beginning to assess the impact on their crops, livestock, land and buildings. Most say it will take some time to gauge the complete impact. Grape growers say that although some vineyards have burned, others have come through the fires with little or no damage. One farmer says vines singed by fire should recover, once they're pruned this winter.

Survey reveals ongoing farm employee shortages

Chronic problems in finding and hiring qualified people continue on California farms and ranches, according to a survey

released Tuesday by the California Farm Bureau Federation. The informal survey showed more than half of responding farmers have experienced employee shortages this year. The figure was higher among farmers who employ people on a seasonal basis: Nearly 70 percent have seen shortages, despite higher wages and other actions.

New law will encourage purchase of California-grown food

State agencies and institutions that buy food would be encouraged to buy California-grown products, under legislation signed by Governor Brown. The measure by Assembly Member Anna Caballero of Salinas will require state agencies buying agricultural products to purchase

from California, as long as the quality is equal and the price is within 5 percent of the lowest bid. School districts will have to buy California-grown if the price is equal.

Pumpkin growers say weather has delayed harvest

It's a race to the finish for California pumpkin growers, whose crops have been slow to mature due to spring rains and summer heat. Virtually all of the state's pumpkins are marketed fresh for Halloween, and farmers say they have seen crop delays as a result of the weather. Although it's been a "tough year" because of that, growers say they're confident there will be plenty of California-grown jack-o'-lanterns on the market.

United Way of Nevada County Disneyland Getaway Raffle

Give towards a good cause! Enter to win a fabulous getaway package for you and your family. United Way of Nevada County is holding a raffle for a fun Disneyland Getaway Package. Included in the raffle package are four 1-day Disneyland Park Hopper Passes, three nights' accommodations, airfare & shuttle (for 2). Tickets are \$5 each or five for \$20. Tickets may be purchased at United Way's office located at 745 Maltman Dr. in Grass Valley and at B&C True Value Home & Garden Center as well.

The drawing will be held on November 1st. The winner need not be present. All proceeds stay local and go to United Way of Nevada County's Community Impact Fund (CIF) which goes toward helping our community in the area of Basic Needs, including Food, Shelter and Access to Health Care. The funds are directed toward United Way programs and community partner programs that focus on Basic Needs.

United Way of Nevada County envisions a community where all individuals and families achieve their desired potential through healthy lives, education and income stability. United Way of Nevada County's mission is to improve lives by mobilizing the caring power of our community. For more information about United Way of Nevada County call 530-274-8111 or email admin@uwnc.org.

Attention Linda & Edgewater Residents!

Abandoned shopping cart clean-up Saturday, November 4th. If you have an abandoned cart in your neighborhood, send the location to Yuba County Supervisor Andy Vasquez by November 3rd, (text or call) 870-7509 or email: andy@andyvasquez.com

Together, we can make Linda and Edgewater cleaner and safer.

Spaghetti Dinner Fundraiser

Sergeant Greg Parks of the Marysville Police is a long time resident of our region and has served the Marysville community with compassion and courage for more than nine years. Sergeant Parks suffers from diabetes and was recently diagnosed with Stage 5 kidney failure. In addition to needing a kidney transplant, Sergeant Parks will likely have to undergo additional evasive surgeries in the near future.

A spaghetti dinner fundraiser will be held on October 27th at the Marysville Elks Lodge and will feature live music, raffle prizes and a no host bar.

Anyone willing to help, or looking for more information, to contact Chief Easton directly at aeaston@marysvillepd.org or 530.635.7774. Letters or packages can be sent to 316 6th Street Marysville, CA 95901.

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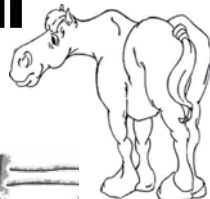
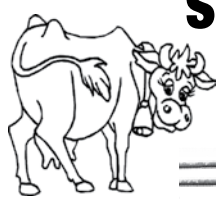
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FISHIN' TALK

by Boots Johnson

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



We hear from our weather source who has predicted an early winter this year with more warm days to come before the leaves fall and we wake up with frost on the pumpkin. He advises to expect much cooler weather this winter and not as much participation as we experienced in the Sacramento Valley and foothills last year, with heavy snow in the sierras.

The waters of local reservoirs, along with the higher elevation lakes have dropped in temperature. This annual fall event will bring the trout up from the cooler depths into the shallower areas. As stated in the past, look for some lunkers caught as the fish gorge themselves in preparation for the upcoming winter months. If you go, we suggest fishing close to the banks where the most food lives, such as crowdds, minnows and water insects.

I recall a great fishing experience this time of year several years ago while fishing Lake Oroville. The big brown trout were cruising in shallow water looking for their morning meal and it was not necessary to use lead line or downriggers, but just to troll below the surface close to shore. Two nice browns were on the stringer long before the sun hit the water.

While we are talking about the chance for big fish this time of year we must mention the big mackinaw lake trout being taken at this time at South Lake Tahoe. The usual size is from three to seven pounds, but when the big boys start to get

active it is not uncommon to nail one between 10 and 15 pounds.

Collins Lake has reopened since their evacuation from the fires in that area. The resort is back in full swing and is looking for a good fall trout bite with their scheduled plant

of 1800 to 2000 trout which were planted last week. Weekly trout plants are planned throughout the winter months ahead.

Closing thought: "It doesn't take a genius to spot a goat in a flock of sheep."

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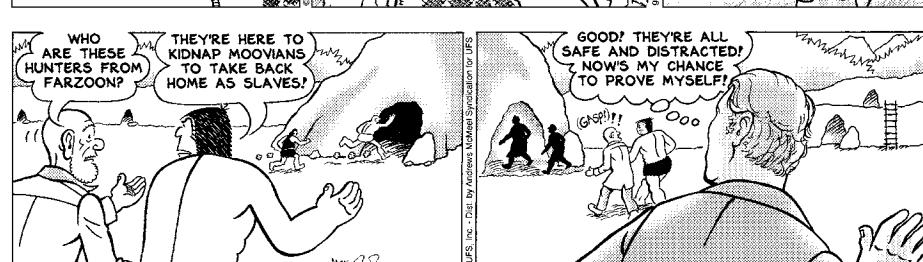
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Horizontal Integration

It is said businesses are either in a state of expansion or contraction. When the state of stagnation exists, the state of contraction is usually argued.

Small business might expand by selling more stuff and/or getting more customers. Although this is the first type of expansion one might think of for businesses both small and large, very large corporate conglomerates have other ways of expanding that might not be as feasible to a small mom and pop store in some retail mall somewhere.

The two types of expansion that comes to my mind from my economic class many years ago are commonly referred to as horizontal integration and vertical integration.

Horizontal integration may sound like a fancy word but think of it as acquisition of companies in the same business. For a shoe company that makes athletic shoes, it might buy another shoe company that makes shoes as well. The types of shoes made might be the same or different but shoes are the key concept here.

Horizontal integration means a company just buys other companies in the same business, thereby decreasing the total number of companies in that particular business that exist and in the process getting larger by the merger.

Examples of horizontal integration are many and varied. Horizontal integration usually means two companies become one with one of the companies being the buyer and one being the "acquired" company.

If the merging of the two companies into one larger company threatens competition and limits consumer choices in a monopolistic way, the government can stop the sale under the guise of preventing a monopoly by the merged company.

Companies look to horizontal expansion to garner more market share or move into a similar market they might not be currently in. The main reason for doing this is obviously to eventually make more profit.

John D. Rockefeller used horizontal integration when he bought up many of his competitors and subsequently dominated and controlled the oil industry with his company Standard Oil which today is known as Chevron.

Vertical integration is also done by acquisition and to improve profits but it accomplishes this in quite a different way.

A company doesn't buy another company that makes the same product but instead it buys the companies that it buys from, uses their services or sells to. Andrew Carnegie was known for his vertical integration strategy when his steel company Carnegie Steel Corporation bought up the companies that serviced his company both above and below him. Think transportation companies that moved his steel and companies that made the equipment he used to make the steel. Other vertical integration moves might include buying the chain of stores that sells your product so you keep the extra profit on that end and then buying the trucks that move your

product so you pay yourself for shipping therefore reducing expenses below you.

There are many examples of both vertical and horizontal integration happening frequently in the board rooms of large corporations.

Companies buying similar companies that make similar products are practicing horizontal integration by expanding market presence and product variety. Companies buying companies that service it like shipping companies or perhaps buy the companies that make the stuff they use to make THEIR stuff are examples of vertical integration.

Although horizontal integration is fairly easily identified and therefore news making when authorities step in to block a merger, vertical integration, where a company buys an unrelated company that just services it, is much more difficult to prevent due to the case that the monopoly is not obvious or even related in the true sense of the word.

Think of it this way: the number one shoe company buys the number two company.

Pretty easy to see how that might make a monopoly.

Now consider the same shoe company buying the company that makes it's rubber or sells the shoes it makes. That one is hard to argue as creating a monopoly. For this reason, vertical integrations are usually much easier to accomplish by companies looking to reduce costs and increase profits without being accused or refused due to the defini-

tion of establishing a monopoly.

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Craft Bazaar & Bake Sale

First United Methodist Church United Methodist Women are having their Craft Bazaar & Bake Sale. 730 D Street, Marysville on Saturday, November the 4th 2017 at 10am.

There will be a sandwich luncheon from 11 am to 1 pm \$6.00 per person. Includes soup or salad, beverage, & pie take-out is also available. And a Turkey Dinner starts at 4:30 pm till 6:30 pm its \$10.00 for adults and \$4.00 for children age 10 and under, take out is available as well.

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The Rideout Cancer Center is offering a 4-week educational series for Cancer Survivors. The weekly series begins Monday, October 30, 2017, 11:30am to 1:00pm at the Rideout Cancer Center located at 618 5th Street, Marysville.

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ROHNKE – Dennis Rohnke, 72 of Sutter passed away October 11, 2017. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Memorial Services, Inc. 530-751-7000.

WAHLBERG – Sharon K. Wahlberg, 71 of Marysville passed away October 12, 2017. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Crematory, 530-749-9277.

TOLER – Robert Toler, 62 of Olivehurst passed away October 13, 2017. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Memorial Services, Inc. 530-751-7000.

GALLIER JR. – Lawrence Gallier Jr., 58 of Marysville passed away October 13, 2017. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Memorial Services, Inc. 530-751-7000.

SANDERS – Eddie I. Sanders, 25 of Yuba City passed away October 13, 2017. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Crematory, 530-749-9277.

CLAXTON – Janice R. Claxton, 72 of Yuba City passed away October 14, 2017. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Crematory, 530-749-9277.

HARRYMAN – Jackie S. Harryman, 55 of Dobbins passed away October 15, 2017. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Crematory, 530-749-9277.

CASTILLO – Raul Castillo, 63 of Yuba City passed away October 15, 2017. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Memorial Services, Inc. 530-751-7000.

BENNETT – Stephen Bennett, 70 of Wheatland passed away October 16, 2017. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Memorial Services, Inc. 530-751-7000.

VESTAL – Janice Vestal, 81 of Yuba City passed away October 16, 2017. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Memorial Services, Inc. 530-751-7000.

WHITE – Flynn D. White, 78 of Marysville passed away October 16, 2017. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Crematory, 530-749-9277.

JOHNSON – Twyla Johnson, 84 of Rolla, Missouri (formerly Marysville) passed away October 17, 2017. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Memorial Services, Inc. 530-751-7000.

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The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on NA.

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

Signed:
Elliott Brent

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-246.

The following person(s) are doing business as

Quik Stop Market #8134
1201 B Street
Marysville, CA 95901.
1) Kamaljeet Singh
707 Anna Drive
Yuba City, CA 95993
2) Quik Stop Markets Inc.
4567 Enterprise Street
Freemont, CA 94538.

This business is conducted as General partnership.

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:
Kamaljeet Singh.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on September 18, 2017 indicated by file stamp.

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TERRY A. HANSEN,
County Clerk
by Bridgett Evans
Deputy Clerk.
(TD) October 4, 11, 18,
25, 2017.

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

The following person(s) are doing business as

Hippy Chick Jewelry
14630 #10
Old Camptonville Rd.
Camptonville, CA 95922.
1) Marcie Ruth Dial
14360 #10
Old Camptonville Rd.
Camptonville, CA 95922.

This business is 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.

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TERRY A. HANSEN,
County Clerk
By MANDY LUIS
Deputy Clerk.
(TD) October 25,
November 1, 8, 15, 2017.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2017F-251.

The following person(s) are doing business as

Comfort Suites
1034 N. Beale Road
Marysville, CA 95901.
1) BW Payson, LLC
5067 N. Mariposa Ave #103
Fresno, CA 93710.

This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 9-25-17.

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

Signed:
Ajit Patez.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on September 25, 2017 indicated by file stamp.

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TERRY A. HANSEN,
County Clerk
By BRIDGETTE EVANS
Deputy Clerk.
(TD) October 4, 11, 18,
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2017F-266.

The following person(s) are doing business as

Performance Auto Supply
220 F Street
Marysville, CA 95901.
1) Richard E. Dozier
12708 Lone Tree Way
Marysville, CA 95901
2) Sondra L. Dozier
12708 Lone Tree Way
Marysville, CA 95901
3) Cortney T. Dozier
1747 Greengate
Yuba City, CA 95991
4) Richard K. Dozier
12708 Lone Tree Way
Marysville, CA 95901
5) Rodley K. Dozier
12708 Lone Tree Way
Loma Rica, CA 95901.

This business is conducted by Joint Venture.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1-1-1982.

I declare that all 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.

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TERRY A. HANSEN,
County Clerk
By BRIDGETTE EVANS
Deputy Clerk.
(TD) October 25,
November 1, 8, 15, 2017.

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

The following person(s) are doing business as

Performance Towing
220 F Street
Marysville, CA 95901.
1) Richard E. Dozier
12708 Lone Tree Way
Marysville, CA 95901
2) Sondra L. Dozier
12708 Lone Tree Way
Marysville, CA 95901
3) Cortney T. Dozier
1747 Greengate
Yuba City, CA 95991
4) Richard K. Dozier
12708 Lone Tree Way
Marysville, CA 95901
5) Rodley K. Dozier
12708 Lone Tree Way
Loma Rica, CA 95901.

This business is conducted by Joint Venture.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1-1-2010.

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

Signed:
Sondra L. Dozier.

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TERRY A. HANSEN,
County Clerk
By BRIDGETTE EVANS
Deputy Clerk.
(TD) October 25,
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to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call 916-939-0772 or visit this Internet Web site www.nationwideposting.com, using the file number assigned to this case PFI-170947. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Dated: 10/05/2017 PLACER FORECLOSURE, INC., as said Trustee 12190 Herdal Drive, Suite 9 Auburn, California 95603 (530) 888-8411 By: SHANNON WINFORD, TRUSTEE SALE OFFICER DIRECTIONS MAY BE OBTAINED PURSUANT TO A WRITTEN REQUEST SUBMITTED TO THE BENEFICIARY C/O PLACER FORECLOSURE, INC., 12190 HERDAL DR., SUITE 9, AUBURN, CA 95603, WITHIN 10 DAYS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. PLACER FORECLOSURE, INC. IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. NPP0318251 To: TERRITORIAL DISPATCH 10/11/2017, 10/18/2017, 10/25/2017

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Pursuant to the California self-storage facility act: (BP code 21770 et.sec.)

The undersigned will sell contents of:

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Name: Chris Green
Brief description of items being sold: Furniture, misc.
Name: Dacia McGill
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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November 6th, 2017
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 2017F-267.

The following person(s) are doing business as

D & B Handyman and Lawn Maintenance
2344 Hammonton
Smartsville Rd
Marysville, CA 95901.

1) Eduardo Beltran Mendez

2344 Hammonton
Smartsville Rd
Marysville, CA 95901

2) Flor Duran
2344 Hammonton
Smartsville Rd
Marysville, CA 95901.

This business is conducted a Married Couple.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 10-9-2017.

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

Signed:

Flor Duran.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on October 9, 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 18, 25,

November 1, 8, 2017.

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Thank you from the bottom of our hearts to all of the fire fighters, utility workers, donors, and volunteers who have helped during and after the Cascade/La Porte fires. May God bless each one of you.

Halloween is a mere week away and Trunks with Treats will be happening in three of our foothill communities. The Brownsville event, at Gold Eagle Market and Books and More; and the Forbestown event, at The Church in the Wildwood, will be from 5 pm – 8 pm. The Loma Rica event at the Lions Club on Fruitland

Rd. will be from 6:30 pm – 7:30 pm. Bring the little ghoulies out and let them enjoy a safe evening of trick or treat, games, food and so much more. Boo!

Just a quick note about Halloween safety: When driving please be on the lookout for trick or treaters crossing the streets. As we all know, they don't exactly pay attention when excited and headed for the treats. Parents: be sure to instruct your little ones to be sure to look both ways before crossing the street. Also, please be sure your kids can plainly see out of their masks.

It is time to make plans to attend the annual Brownsville Mountain Quilt Guild's show. The quilts will be on display at Ponderosa Community Center on

Nov. 4 and 5. Doors will open at 10 am, closing on Saturday at 4 pm and on Sunday at 3 pm. There will be door prizes, raffles, food, and the country store where one can hunt for craft items, Christmas gifts and more. Vendors are hoping to tempt you with many unusual fabrics, ideas, and sewing tools. Admission fee is \$5.00 that is a bargain considering the hours put into making the quilts. For more information, please call 530-675-1807 or 675-2512

Look Back in Time – In 1924, Chauncey Bean brought his cattle down from the mountains. (Cattle are still moved today, but with trucks)

Hope to see you in Brownsville soon.

Christine and Yvonne

1850s Horseshoe Tourney Coming to William B. Ide Adobe State Historic Park

Red Bluff, Ca

The Ide Adobe Interpretive Association and California State Parks invite you to see sports history in the making on Saturday, November 4 at William B. Ide Adobe State Historic Park. Beginning at 10:00 a.m., sports and history will mingle in the 18th annual Adobe Ferry Champion Horseshoe Pitchers Contest.

Teams and spectators wearing 1850s attire will be on hand to recapture the excitement of a Gold

Rush era pitchers contest. Tournament champions will be awarded silver pocket watches. A Quilting Bee will also take place, and a chili lunch will be available for a fee.

The public will be admitted free of charge but there is a \$6 per car parking fee. In case of rain, the event will be rescheduled.

William B. Ide Adobe State Historic Park is located south of Redding, in Red Bluff at 21659 Adobe Road, one-half mile from

Interstate 5. Nestled along the banks of the Sacramento River, the park is named after California pioneer William B. Ide, who wrote the proclamation that established the short-lived California Bear Republic in 1846. Today, the park reflects the hard work it took settlers to maintain life away from California's urban centers in mid-19th century. It features the old adobe home, a blacksmith shop and a visitor center.

Sutter Performing Arts Association's “The Theater Gallery”

The Theater Gallery welcomes BETTY DAMREL and PAT VERMILION as our guest artists throughout November. Both local artists will exhibit oil and watercolor paintings. Also on exhib-

it are works by resident artists Rosalynd Bliss, D. Ellen Day, Luisa Leger, Paul Spoto, and Janet Todd. The art show/sale runs from November 1 through November 30. Join us for the Artist Re-

ception at the gallery on Thursday, November 2, from 6:00 to 8:00 pm. The event is free, offering complimentary refreshments. Always admission-free, located at 756 Plumas Street in downtown Yuba City, The Theater Gallery is open Wednesday through Saturday from 12:00 to 5:00 pm during the exhibit.


BETTY DAMREL, a painter for forty years, specializes in landscapes and florals in oil and in watercolor. Her pieces are simple and serene, inspired by her love of nature. Both Betty and Pat Vermillion are members of the Foothill Art Society which meets each Thursday morning from 9:00 am to 12:00 pm at the Health Center in Brownsville. PAT VERMILLION paints complex and detailed oils and watercolors of portraits, animals, and landscapes. Both artists have a marvelous exhibit on view in November.

The Theater Gallery is open every week, Wednesday through Saturday, from noon to 5:00 p.m. Come in and enter the drawing to win a jewelry piece each month. An Artist Reception is held from 6:00 to 8:00 pm on the first Thursday

of every month, complete with complimentary wine and hors d'oeuvres. Proceeds from The Theater Gallery benefit the Sutter Performing Arts Association's effort to renovate the Sutter Theater, turn-

ing it into a viable community center. For more information, please visit our website at: www.suttertheater.org or follow The Theater Gallery on Facebook.

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Yuba Sutter Animal Evacuation Shelter

by Debbie Burns

One of the hallmarks of the Yuba Sutter area is the attention that is paid to the care of animals evacuated in the face of a disaster. The Cascade Fire evacuation is no exception. The Yuba Sutter Domestic Animal Disaster Assistance (YS-DADA) group once again operated a shelter for all the evacuated animals along with the Sutter County Sheriff's Posse.

The shelter was opened at the Yuba Sutter Fairgrounds before 7:00 a.m. on Monday morning for all pets and livestock. Since the fairgrounds has no facilities for horses, all horses were housed at the Sutter Sheriff's Posse Arena. At first, the horses were tied up all around the arena. The Sheriff's Posse put out the word that they needed panels

to make corrals and the donations started to pour in. On Monday, the focus was on taking care of all the animals who evacuated with their owners. In the meantime, the Sutter and Yuba Sheriff's Posses began to go into the affected area as soon as they were allowed and began to evacuate animals that had to be left behind when their owners evacuated.



Some animals that appeared to be safe were not evacuated, but the Sheriff's Posses made sure that they had water and food. Any animals that were evacuated by the Sheriff's Posses have been matched up with an owner except for 4 large, mostly white goats and 1 horse. If anyone is missing animals that meet these intentionally vague descriptions, you can go to the Loma Rica/Browns Valley Emergency Fa-

cebook page for more information. In addition, some of the livestock and horses belong to people whose houses were lost. They are being notified that their animals will be taken care of for the foreseeable future while they get their own living situation settled. No. of animals taken care of at the fairgrounds/Posse Arena since Monday morning: horses, mules, donkeys 89

goats – 60
llamas 16
alpacas 2
pigs 2
cows 1
chickens 41
ducks 9
dogs and cats over 100
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Property Tax Adjustments for Wildfire Properties

Property Tax Adjustments Available for Taxable Real and/ or Taxable Personal Property Damaged by the October 2017 Wildfires

Property owners impacted by the October 2017 wildfires, by having more than \$10,000 in damage to taxable real and/or personal property, are eligible for a temporary reduction of their property tax assessment and may be eligible for a deferral of the first installment of their 2017-2018 property tax bill.

The Yuba County Assessor's Office is encouraging all property owners of fire damaged property to notify the assessor's

office. You will be asked to provide the property address, the type of damage (i.e. house destroyed, outbuilding damaged, orchard damaged, etc.), and your contact information so that tax relief can be granted as prescribed by law. The assessor's office will be conducting an independent field canvas and will be reviewing fire reports in an attempt to identify all damaged property qualifying for relief. Properties having locked gates and otherwise compromised access may be missed if the assessor's office is not contacted.

Assessed values are reduced by the percentage of damage to real and/

or personal property. When real property is restored, repaired or reconstructed, and is similar in size and utility as the original property, the base value of the original property will be the new base value of the repaired or reconstructed property.

Qualifying owners of properties damaged in the October 2017 wildfires can also apply to defer payment of the December 10, 2017 first installment of their 2017-2018 property tax bill unless that bill is paid by their mortgage company through an impound account. Property tax deferral can be requested as part of the calamity reassessment claim. Deferral requests must be submitted no later than December 10, 2017. If the property qualifies, taxes will be deferred until 30 days following the receipt of a corrected bill that reflects the temporary reduction in value caused by the fires. Property tax deferral is provided only upon application. Application forms for deferral of property tax can be obtained by phone, mail, or from the assessor's website at the following address: www.co.yuba.ca.us/Departments/Assessor

Please contact the assessor's office by phone at 530-749-7820 or visit the assessor's office at the Yuba County Government Center located at 915 8th Street, Suite 101, Marysville, CA 95901.

Yuba County Code Red

Submitted by Yuba County Supervisor Randy Fletcher

In the aftermath of the Loma Rica fire, the most important message I can pass along is to make sure (and double check!) you are signed up for Yuba County's emergency notification system, called "Code Red." Every

second is precious when trying to evacuate, and can mean the difference between life and death. Read my tips below, then stop everything you are doing and sign-up now!

- Register your landline, your cell phone and

your email address – the more ways to get a hold of you, the better.

- Yes, you need an old-fashioned, corded landline phone, and make sure the ringer is turned on. Why? If the power goes out, your cordless landline phones won't work. Also, if the power goes out, and you use a cell phone booster to get service, it might not work either.

- If you have an elderly, or handicapped family member, consider registering another family member's phone number to also get their alerts.

- If your phone number or email address has recently changed, be safe and register again.

- TIP: If you only register your cell phone, make sure you keep it charged, turned on during the night and not on "silent" mode.

To sign-up for Code Red, go to www.BePreparedYuba.org, then click on the picture that says "Stay Connected." If you need help registering, call the Yuba County Office of Emergency Services at 749-7520.

A huge thank you to all our local residents who pitched-in after the fires, volunteered, donated items and took in evacuated people and animals. It's going to be a long road back for many families, keep them in your hearts and prayers through the coming months.

Fires Do Not Wipe Out Grandfathered Uses on a Property

Helpful example:

Property in Loma Rica has a home and barn. Fire completely destroys home and barn, damages well head and burns up controls to the pressure dose septic system. Yuba County is not requiring permits for people to repair the damage to their well head or controls to the septic system, just let them know the work was done. This goes for setting up a service pole to restore power to the property as well. When you go to rebuild the house and barn, the structures will need to meet the current building codes (sprinklers inside home, except modular homes, fire resistant rated exterior construction materials, etc.), the home can reconnect to the repaired well and septic (just need to verify they are operational, do not need to be upgraded to current standards). In addition, people do not need to rebuild their home or barn in the exact location of what it is replacing, if it makes sense to move it to another location on their property (especially if it helps with fire safety) then they are free to move it.

Community Events

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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, dessert 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 8 – YUBA COUNTY COMMISSION ON AGING REGULAR MEETING at the Yuba County Govern-

ment 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 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 – HOLYCROSS 6TH ANNUAL DONATION STATION AND 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 Street, Yuba City. **CHILI COOK-OFF NOV. 16, 5:30 PM**

LOMA RICA SENIORS MEET ON THE LAST TUESDAY OF EVERY MONTH SEPT-

BER THROUGH JUNE at the Loma Rica Church, 11234 Loma Rica Road, Loma Rica from 10 am to 2 pm. Potluck and bring White Elephants for bingo. For more information call Lonnie or Marcia at 530-743-7246.

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

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS (MARYSVILLE) MEETS EVERY 3RD WED. 7 PM at 211 17th St, Marysville (located at the corner of 17th and B Sts)

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.

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Kudos to Fletcher and Firefighters

I want to take this opportunity to express my appreciation for the extraordinary efforts made by the many, many dedicated firefighters to protect the lives and homes of all affected by the foothill fires, and for Randy Fletcher's continuous effort this past week to provide us with updates, evacuation resources, and better access to solid information on property damage. Thank you all!

Roger and Sharon Shelton
Oregon House, Ca.

Not Happy with New Sheriff's Office

What did the Yuba County Sheriff Dept have in mind when they built their "Stairway to Heaven" to get into (up to) their offices? Was this on purpose, to make it harder to access the sheriff's offices or were they just NOT THINKING? Many handicapped people cannot CLIMB that towering pyramid of stairs. So -- you say -- no problem --- just let them take the elevator. Good luck with THAT! Every time I've gone there the elevator has been "out of order". Isn't this AGAINST the law? We were told the building is "old and refurbished" and they've "put in an order" to get the elevator fixed. HOW many WEEKS will the handicapped need to WAIT for access to the sheriff, so they can resolve their problems? When they show up there and find they can't get in, they can wander around the building and find the "NO PUBLIC ACCESS GATE", push the phone button and HOPE someone answers the phone. At that point, if you succeed, someone will come down that mountain of steps, out of that Ivory Tower, and ask you what you want. They are not happy to have to come down all those stairs and climb back up again just to see what you want, I don't blame them one bit! How many times a day do they have to DO this? They usually bring a piece of paper for you to fill out, and they then tell you they will CALL you. RIGHT. So --- you go homes --- and WAIT.

Louise Dunn
Olivehurst, Ca.

Sutter Co Broke and Binge Spending

countability and have actually created this debacle of a few hundred people in illegal camps. The lack of law enforcement for vagrancy, panhandling etc. has fostered a second set of rules for those that will not behave. Most simply do not share the community's value system.

Mitnick's model, Yuba County's 14 Forward, is failing. Yuba County asked the TCRM to feed their 14Forward people lunch (county paid \$3000/month) in addition to breakfast and dinner that the mission covered. Recently, the county wisely discontinued the lunch plan. Now, after never consulting in advance with the mission, Yuba County now wants the mission to take over the Tough Shed mess next door.

Why wouldn't either county or either city help the mission double its size? Is it the fact that the mission insists upon accountability, looking for jobs, getting clean, and good behavior? Or, maybe it's the mission's worldview that what people really need is spiritual?

The mission breaks-up fights at 14 Forward, collects residents' discarded hypodermic needles and runs off campers sleeping outside Forward's fence line. The county's approach has actually led to more camping in Marysville, more panhandling and more law breaking. Meanwhile, the population is resettling the camps that citizens paid hundreds of thousands of dollars to clean-up.

Mitnick's scheme will convert Whiteaker Hall (Sheriff's Training Center and Shooting Range) into a shelter and tent camp. It will adversely affect the Sutter County Airport, Sheriff's Posse Arena, Twin Cities Rod and Gun Club Range and the Peach Bowl Little League operation.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said, "Socialist governments traditionally.... make a financial mess. They always run out of other people's money. It's quite a characteristic of them. They then start to nationalize (sic) everything."

Government violated the Constitution by nationalizing the caring of wayward youth, the poor, addicted, non-conformists and rebels by taking money from hard working people and giving it to others. This move undermined an amazing network and mission of churches, charitable organizations and volunteers that actually loved and cared for this population, but refused to enable their destructive behavior.

Since the 1960's War on Poverty liberals have felt good about taking trillions of dollars from responsible citizens to squander. It has had no effect on the percent of the population in poverty and in fact has ruined millions of lives robbing them of the pride and dignity of hard work to support their families.

Just as it would be shameful to see an adult still nursing from his mother, the government has created an entire population of full-grown infants. They demand government's tit or they will riot in the streets. The Sutter Supervisors and welfare bosses are spiritually blind. And, when the blind lead the blind everyone ends-up in the ditch.

Just like President Obama tragically flitted away \$250,000-\$500,000 per 'shovel ready job' Mitnick is proposing dumping \$10,000, \$15,000, \$20,000 or more per 'client' because they refuse services that already exist. Incredible.

Supervisor Randy Fletcher-Appreciated

Dear Randy, I would like to express my and my families appreciation for all you were able to help with and pass on to our community during the week of the Cascade Fire. Both your and Robert Bendorff's quick response to a few text mails were much appreciated and I was able to pass on and relay information to the local Next Door website.

We were all in this together and you tireless face and communication at all of the meetings spoke so well as to why we chose you to represent us. You were literally a good neighbor.

Greg and Linda Holman,
Oregon House, Ca.

Cascade Fire, A Team Effort

With my 33 years of work experience with Cal Fire, I believe I can make an educated assessment on the actions taken by our first responders and follow up recovery efforts of the Cascade.

Because of the very high winds that Sunday night, and within an hour of the fire's start, the flames were threatening homes along Los Verjeles, Loma Rica and Stonehedge Roads. In this short 60 minutes, the Yuba County Sheriff's Office, the CHP and Local and State Fire Agencies had many units on the ground helping to evacuate residents. Due to the continued fire threat and the many power lines, poles and transformers in the roadways the Sheriff's Office and other law enforcement maintained the necessary road closures until Friday night. Hats off to Sheriff Durfor and other mutual aid law enforcement.

Certainly the local fire departments and Cal Fire had five days of hard long hours in containing and suppressing this fire. We will never know how many structures and lives were saved by their efforts. Due to the numerous fires in Northern California, fire equipment and personnel was in short supply, so the limited fire crews available had to work all the harder. Try working in hot weather wearing fire protective clothing and carrying a 50 pound pack on your back and you will gain additional appreciation.

An area that might go unnoticed is the support and recovery efforts by Yuba County Government. Led by Fifth District Supervisor Randy Fletcher and County Administrator Robert Bendorf, Yuba County established support services well before the fire was contained. Sycamore Ranch was established as a refuge site for evacuees and their RVs, County road crews were assisting with road blocks and clearing downed trees in the roadways, and Supervisor Fletcher maintained constant communication with Cal Fire on fire status. In addition, an informational Center was established at the Lion's Club in Loma Rica providing residents with recovery information. Just this Tuesday morning Supervisor Fletcher made the motion to waive building permit fees associated with Cascade Fire losses and declare a Public Health Emergency in the fire area. These motions were unanimously approved by the entire Board of Supervisors, thus reducing costs to fire victims.

To me, it was evident that there was a team effort at all levels of Government.

Buck Weckman
Brownsville, Ca.
Cal Fire Battalion Chief, Retired

Defends Supervisor Fletcher

I would like to take a minute to publicly thank County Supervisor Randy Fletcher for his tireless efforts to keep us all informed on the fire situation this past week. Its easy to criticize in these stressful situations because of the trauma and frustration people are experiencing.

I hope those that tend to question Randy's ability to provide future leadership for those of us in the Fifth Supervisorial District will seriously reconsider what they are basing their concerns on. Randy did everything in his power to aid us during these fires, but was limited in what decisions he could implement by the authority of CalFIRE and our Yuba County Sheriff.

So, I for one, think we are very lucky to have Randy Fletcher here to fight for us and cannot thank him enough.

Sharon Parker
Brownsville, Ca.

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Your One Minute News Digest

by Don Rae



- Hillary compares Trump to Weinstein. She has sunk below the sewer.
- Saturday Night Live depicts Kellyanne Conway as a clown coming out of a storm drain (sewer). Think of the reaction if SNL had used a Hillary character. Shame on SNL.
- Dana Loesch, an NRA spokesperson, tweeted out, “Spent my weekend preparing to move due to repeated threats from gun control advocates.” This leads us to think that we have more to fear from gun control advocates than from gun owners. Hopefully Attorney General Sessions is investigating with the full-court press shown in investigating Russia/Trump collusion.
- Thinking back on the policies promoted by Obama it becomes clearer how he became President. In 2008, the Democrats placed their bets on Hillary as the obvious choice. But even they, when it came down to the voting booth, couldn’t stomach the thought of her being in charge of anything so they voted for Hillary. Unfortunately, she is still the only one they have.
- Here we are nearly a year into the Trump presidency and there is no special counsel on Hillary and her e-mails, or her Uranium deal, or her foundation. Nothing on Fast & Furious. Nothing on Lois Lerner and the Tea Party escapade. Nothing on Lynch and Clinton meeting on the tarmac. Attorney General Sessions, the public voted for Trump to Drain the Swamp. Get with the program or get out.
- The current 2 major party system is soon to implode. The Democrats can’t hold their minority coalition together because they haven’t delivered on their promises. The Republicans can’t figure out how to govern and are faced with the Democrats being the “resistance” instead of the loyal minority. If Trump decides on a new party, Katy-bar-the-door. (Tea Party II?)
- Here’s an interesting take on the massive plurality enjoyed by Hillary in California. Eleven counties have more registered voters than voting-age citizens: Imperial (102%), Lassen (102%), Los Angeles (112%), Monterey (104%), San Diego (138%), San Francisco (114%), San Mateo (111%), Santa Cruz (109%), Solano (111%), Stanislaus (102%), and Yolo (110%). The Democrat Secretary of State knows this and does nothing.
- Moonbeam signed a bill, decriminalizing

exposing an individual to HIV without disclosing the condition. Instead of a felony, it is now a misdemeanor. The new law also applies to persons donating blood without telling the blood bank that they are HIV-positive. The Democrats who sponsored the bill claim the advancement of modern medicine allows individuals with HIV to live longer and the advancement in medical science that nearly eliminates the possibility of transmission. These accessories before the fact did not cite any study that substantiated their “scientific” claims. We have to wonder what group these lawmakers are catering to, and why.

- Hollywood celebrities jumped all over gun control after the Las Vegas massacre. Yet in just four of the recent “blockbuster” movies; Kingsman, Golden Circle, American Assassin, It, and Mother! – there are no less than 212 incidents of gun violence. The body count is at least 192, and in over 100 of the gun violence incidents an automatic weapon is used (even though automatics are currently illegal in the hands of the general public.) But these hypocrites want gun control.

- According to lefties, Hollywood and other assorted loons; the United States is a horrible nation. Then explain why millions from all over the world are desperately trying to get into the Country? And why aren’t the Hollywood liberals, who have supported Weinstein for decades, not following through on their promise to leave the Country? Why aren’t these naysayers leaving for Cuba or North Korea?

- Moonbeam signed a bill allowing convicted killers who did their crime when they were juveniles and were sentenced to life imprisonment without possibility of parole, to be eligible for parole. Moonbeam again shows he cares more about criminals than victims and their families. And he also wants to take guns away from law abiding citizens so they can’t protect themselves and their loved ones from criminals.

- What happened in the last presidential election? An unqualified, Marxist-oriented, lying candidate was put forward by the Democratic Party. What did the lefties think would happen?

- Taxpayer money goes to PBS. Therefore we should not be getting biased lefty news in the form of Frontline titling a report “War on the EPA.” How about “War on Overreaching Regulation”? Cut off public funding for PBS.

- There is considerable legitimate interest in the Oroville Dam and other water issues in California. In order to add to our understanding of water issues throughout the western

states, I recommend you read “Cadillac Desert” (1993 revision) by Marc Reisner as a foundational study. It is eye opening.

- All these words and phrases we are forbidden to use because someone somewhere might be offended. For example “dog whistle” is the latest. Can’t wait to hear that “cotton” is forbidden because it brings up images of plantations.

- We have really done ourselves proud in California by electing a real rocket scientist named Kamala Harris. On twitter, this eminent jurist said that Arpaio (the Arizona Sheriff) does not deserve a pardon because he committed a crime. It had to be explained to the former California Attorney General that only folks who have committed a crime or been convicted of a crime are eligible for a pardon. How did she ever get elected to anything? Oh yeah, I almost forgot; she was Willie Brown’s girlfriend.

- UC Berkeley has two genuine imbeciles in residence. A professor opined recently that the University should “confront the appeasement of the alt-right neo-nazis” and the Student Body President declared that the public university has no obligation to the U.S. Constitution, but must honor its own “code of conduct which denounces hate speech.”

- And the idiots pile on. UC Berkeley’s student newspaper decided to oppose policies that punish disruptive protesters, arguing that “heckling itself is a form of free speech.” The editorial was responding to a policy adopted recently by the University of Wisconsin system’s Board of Regents that imposes punishments on students who disrupt the free speech rights of others.

- Los Angeles Unified School District is graduating students, 43% of whom have a “D” average. That means they are graduating functional illiterates. In 1963, as part of my education school curricula I did a stint of student teaching in an LAUSD inner-city school. It was a classroom of students who were to graduate that semester. There were more than a few in that class who could not read, and a couple who could not tell whether a printed page was right-side up or upside down. Things have only gotten worse even though teacher salaries and benefits have increased and class size has decreased.

- Why is the cost of housing so expensive in California? Just look at Atascadero, for example. For the past twenty years a developer has been trying to build 500 homes. Twenty years? The builder recently gave up after spending gobs of money on consultants, attorneys, studies, engineers, etc.

Survey Shows Chronic Employee Shortages on California Farms

Across California, farmers and ranchers face chronic problems in finding and hiring qualified and willing people to work in agriculture, according to a survey conducted by the California Farm Bureau Federation.

The informal survey of Farm Bureau members showed that more than half of responding farmers had experienced employee shortages during the past year. The figure was higher among farmers who need to hire employees on a seasonal basis—69 percent of those farmers reported experiencing shortages. The results are similar to a survey CFBF conducted in 2012.

“Despite all the efforts California farmers and ranchers have made to find and hire people to work on their operations, they still can’t find enough willing and qualified employees,” CFBF President

Paul Wenger said. “Farmers have offered higher wages, benefits and more year-round jobs. They have tried to mechanize operations where possible, and have even changed crops or left ground idle. But employee shortages persist.”

When asked what actions they have taken in response to employee shortages, farmers participating in the survey most frequently cited increased wages, benefits and additional incentives. Farmers also reported they had used, attempted or investigated mechanization; reduced cultivation activities such as pruning trees and vines; and either planted fewer acres or left some crops unharvested.

Wenger said he expects farmers to continue offering higher wages and moving toward mechanization, but that the survey results underline the need for action by Congress to

improve the existing agricultural immigration program.

“Only 3 percent of the farmers in our survey said they had used the existing H-2A agricultural immigration program,” Wenger said. “Even though more farmers have tried it, H-2A remains too cumbersome for most. Farmers in California and elsewhere in the country need an improved system to allow people to enter the U.S. legally to work on farms and ranches.”

Farmers have been forthright about their reliance on a largely immigrant workforce, he said, noting that efforts to hire U.S.-born employees on farms have remained unsuccessful. Wenger said Farm Bureau and other organizations would continue to work with Congress to create “a secure, flexible, market-based agricultural immigration program.”

Oroville Dam Survey Results Residents Say Spillway Crisis was ‘Manmade and Preventable’

YUBA CITY – Today, Assemblymember James Gallagher (R-Yuba City) released the results of a survey his office distributed to collect feedback in the aftermath of the Oroville Dam spillway disaster.

A full listing of survey results can be found here.

Gallagher summarized the findings, “This first comprehensive survey of those affected by the Oroville Dam failure shows that we still have a lot of work to do. There is a strong distrust of DWR, people are frustrated by a lack of transparency, and they know this disaster could have been avoided,” said Gallagher. “These results should serve as a wakeup call to state and federal agencies involved that they cannot simply fix the spillway and move on. The downstream impacts need to be addressed and long-term reforms are necessary. The status quo is no longer acceptable.”

KEY SURVEY FINDINGS A DEMAND FOR TRANSPARENCY

After intense pressure from local leaders, citizens groups and the news media, DWR publicly released some inspection reports, memos, correspondence and other critical documents. However, many of these documents have been heavily redacted by DWR in order to protect ‘information that could be used for terrorist activity.’[i]

When asked about public safety, residents living downstream of Oroville Dam say they are more concerned with the operations and maintenance performed by DWR (84%) than they are of terrorists (3.6%). An overwhelming majority of residents (83.9%) say that all inspection and maintenance records should be made public.

DWR has attempted to open up lines of communication with the public by hosting a series of community meetings. However, more than two-thirds (73.1%) of residents who attended these public meetings stated that the information provided and responses to questions were insufficient.

The lack of transparency may be a contributing factor as to why so few residents

(12.6%) believe the spillway reconstruction effort will be completed by the November 1st deadline.

HOLD ON THE 50-YEAR LICENSE

On February 11, 1957 the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) issued DWR a 50-year license to construct and operate the Oroville Dam facilities. The original license expired on January 31, 2007.[ii] Since 2005, DWR has been working to secure a new 50-year license. The timing and terms of the license renewal has now been put into question following the February spillway crisis.

Nearly all residents (85.1%) living downstream of Oroville Dam say that DWR should not be issued a new 50-year license to operate the dam until the cause of the spillway collapse has been identified, operations at the dam have been modified to address safety concerns and downstream impacts are addressed.

In August, a coalition of downstream stakeholders urged FERC to delay the issuance of the new license until certain conditions are met and outstanding mitigation needs are dealt with.[iii]

A PREVENTABLE CRISIS

FERC ordered the establishment of an independent Forensic Team to determine the root cause of the spillway incident. The Forensic Team is expected to release its final analysis in November 2017. Only about one-third (36.3%) of residents believe that Forensic Team will produce a fair and accurate assessment of what caused the spillway to collapse.

A preliminary memo released by the Forensic Team on September 5th stated that no comprehensive/independent review of original design and construction of the spillway was conducted since it was built decades ago. The Forensic Team stated that such a review would have ‘connected the dots.’[iv]

It appears that the public is already convinced this disaster was the result of government failure. An overwhelming majority of survey respondents (78%) say that the spillway crisis was manmade and

preventable. A small number of residents (16.5%) believe the spillway crisis was largely caused by record rainfall.

MORE KEY FINDINGS

Who should pay for repairs? Most (57.1%) say that water contractors benefiting and receiving water from Lake Oroville should finance the emergency and recovery efforts.

Level of financial losses? Nearly half (45.9%) of residents say they suffered financial losses as a result of the spillway failure and evacuation.

‘Green Spot’ concerns? Respondents believe that the question of the green spot, and whether it poses a threat to dam stability, has not been answered by DWR. Nearly half (45.3%) of residents ranked finding the cause of this wet spot as one of their top three issues they want addressed.

ABOUT THE SURVEY

The Oroville Dam survey was conducted from August 28-September 30, 2017. Surveys were mailed to every residence in the evacuated areas where a registered voter resides. The survey was also available online. A total of 3,322 residents completed the survey. Results are being shared with the California Department of Water Resources, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and the State Water Contractors who finance the operations and maintenance of the Oroville Dam complex.

For more information on Assemblyman Gallagher, and to track legislation visit www.assembly.ca.gov/Gallagher

Assemblyman James Gallagher represents the 3rd Assembly District, which encompasses all of Glenn, Sutter, Tehama and Yuba counties as well as portions of Butte and Colusa counties.

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Yuba River Charter Students Donate to United Way Hurricane Relief Fund



The Fifth Grade class at Yuba River Charter School spontaneously started a Disaster Relief Fund and chose to give through United Way of Nevada County (UWNC). "The fund was their idea, not the schools, and they are very excited to make a difference for victims of the recent hurricanes", said Laurie Barnett, School Secretary. United Way of Nevada County decided to match the funds, making it a total of \$400 which was then sent to the United Way Worldwide Hurricane Recovery Fund.

United Way Worldwide has created the United Way Irma/Maria Recovery Fund to support local communities in the Southeast United States and Caribbean affected

by Hurricanes Irma and Maria. As part of their goal to build stronger communities, and to fight for every person in every community, United Ways in the affected areas will continue to raise money locally and respond to emerging needs as appropriate.

UnitedWay's Hurricane Recovery fund will complement those efforts, help smaller United Ways who may not have the capacity to create their own fund and provide a single clearinghouse for individual and corporate donors who want to impact affected areas. So far, the fund has raised more than ten million for mid- and long-term recovery efforts related to Hurricanes Harvey, and Irma/Maria.

United Way of Nevada County's mission is to improve lives by mobilizing the caring power of our community. UWNC current focus is on the Basic Needs of those in our community, which include Food, Emergency Shelter and access to Health Care. UWNC strives to assure individuals and families in Nevada County are able to meet their Basic Needs. UWNC envisions a community where all individuals and families achieve their desired potential through healthy lives, education and income stability. If you are interested in giving through your local United Way, please contact us at 274-8111 or admin@uwnc.org

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Time to Say "Hell No"

about their immigration status and from participation in most federal immigration enforcement activities. It would also largely prohibit school and security officers from using money or staff to investigate, question, hold or arrest people for immigration violations.

Yuba College has informed its staff they will protect students here illegally, waive out-of-state tuition and pay their Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) application fees of \$495.00. Local property owners should note the bond payments for Yuba College on your recent tax statements. You are funding this rebellion against the Constitution.

College employees report fellow workers making daily crass and disrespectful comments about President Trump while lacking any deference or tolerance for those who may honor the office or God-forbid have voted for Trump. Parents may want to evaluate the campus sentiment toward the Constitution and the President before leading their youngsters to the ideological slaughter.

Congressman Tom McClintock and others are looking at ways for cities and counties to directly apply for and be awarded federal grant monies. The Counties of Tehama and Siskiyou and the cities of Anderson and Lincoln have adopted Resolutions declaring they will follow Federal Immigration Laws.

Residents in many of the Northern rural counties are requesting that their County Supervisors take a stand by adopting similar Resolutions and also officially support their County Sheriffs that have taken an oath to uphold the laws of the United States Constitution.

In a recent poll by the University of California, Berkeley, 74% of Californians oppose the Sanctuary State designation.

What is going on locally, in California and at the federal level is a usurping of the authority of the Constitution. The founding fathers established the Second Amendment, reaffirming the right to possess firearms to resist the government. It had nothing to do with hunting or protecting against criminals. The primary

fear was that politicians turned tyrants would rule over the people. It's happening now.

There are seasons in life when you can win or lose big depending on decisive action, not rhetoric. This is one of them. If you have any interest in how the future looks you should talk or write to the sheriff candidates, the supervisors and council members. If you want the freedom the forefathers gave their lives for then vote for those who will uphold and not violate the Constitution. Most elected officials after swearing to uphold the Constitution do what those before them did and violate their constituent's rights.

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